# The Sunday Sun

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**Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper**

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*Double-barrel dose*

# Voting Rights Act sights in on Texas

Implications of the newly passed Federal Voting Rights Act (yet unsigned by President Ford) remain obscure to local officials this week, but City Manager Leo Wood said Friday he was seeking information to serve as guidelines for future city actions under the act.

Also clouding the issue is the state act, Senate Bill 165, passed and effective May 16. How the state act supplements, conflicts or adds to the federal act will also have to be ironed out in the weeks ahead.

**HUTTO HAS THE DISTINCTION** of being the first community in Williamson County to deal with the new regulations. The Hutto Independent School District has a $400,000 bond issue election coming up August 16, for new buildings and equipment.

One provision of the state law, Senator Bill Patman told the SUN Friday morning, is eligibility of all voters, not just land-owners of the district, for such elections.

The Federal Voting Act was promulgated in 1965 to assure the voting rights of minorities, mostly blacks, in southern states, not including Texas. The bill passed by Congress last week, with Cong. J. J. Pickle voting yes and Con. Poage opposing, includes Texas, where American-Mexicans are said to be discriminated against in specific areas, including Williamson County.

One remedy of such discrimination will be to print ballots with instructions in both Spanish and English, a requirement where there is a minimum of 5 per cent of any minority race. Williamson County probably has around 20 percent of its population made up of Mexican-Americans, necessitating the Spanish ballots, the law says.

**ONE COURTHOUSE CRITIC** of the act said Friday he expects a suit to be filed by Czechs, Germans and Swedes, all demanding equal treatment. The county undoubtedly has more than a 5 per cent blending of these three races.

Provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act extend for seven years, expiring in 1982.

Where there is a request by minorities, federal observers will be on hand at local election ballot boxes to see that everyone stays honest.

Under provisions of the act, Texas officials will be required to submit to the federal Attorney General for prior approval any annexation of territory by a city, any change in local polling procedures for electing city councilmen, any change of terms of a city official and "any change in the method of selecting any officials."

**THE LAW WAS** originally exacted to insure voting rights were extended to blacks in the southern states of the old Confederacy and enforcement efforts have centered in Mississippi.

When the law came up for renewal this year, U. S. Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston proposed extension of provisions of the act to language as well as racial minorities. "Nearly all forms of discriminatory voting practices suffered by blacks in the South are being suffered by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest," said Rep. Jordan in proposing the act be extended to include those states with more than a five per cent minority of voters or potential voters whose mother tongue is other than English. Further, states would be covered if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in the 1972 presidential election.

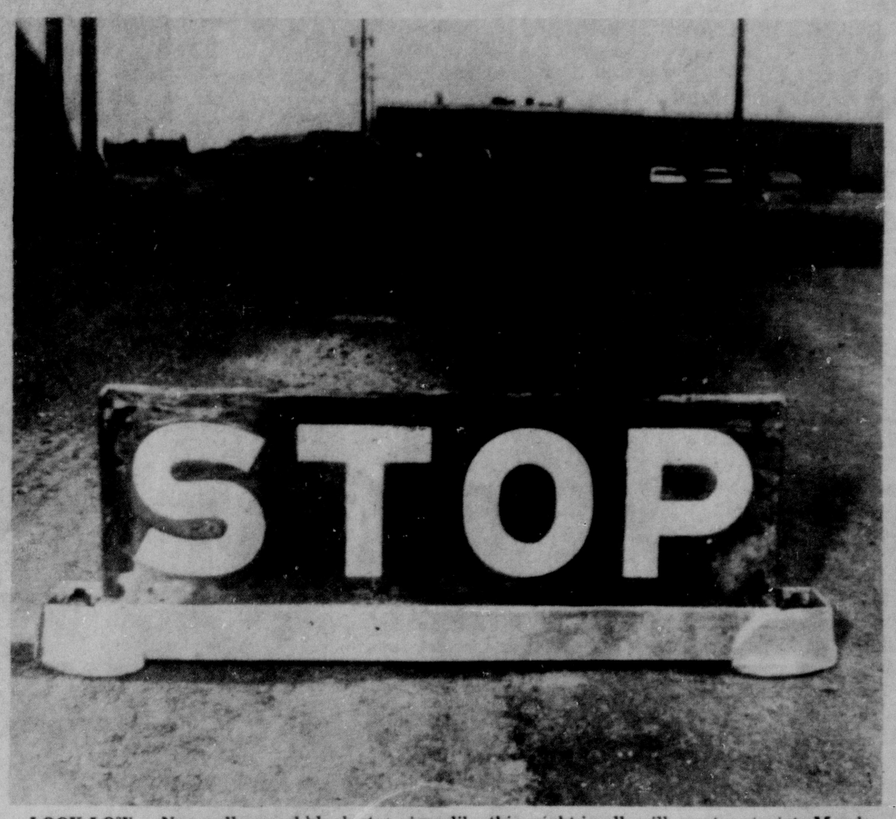
Basing his protests on claims that there have been no complaints of voter discrimination in Texas and that the state legislature had already enacted provisions for bi-lingual ballots and registration. Secretary of State Mark White wrote nearly every elected official in this area, and presumably throughout the state, claiming unfair federal intervention into local affairs and asked the officials to oppose the legislation.

**WHITE'S LETTER CAMPAIGN**, testimony to the House Judiciary Committee and speeches to several Texas groups, however, met with little success.

Texas' senatorial delegation split on the measure, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voting among the 52 favoring extension and Sen. John Tower among the 42 opposed. The law now awaits President Ford's return from Europe and signing.

Chairman Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Rights Commission testified to the House Judiciary Committee that Texas has a "long history" of discrimination against Mexican-Americans and that "Chicano citizens report that registration hours and locations are in-

Please turn to Page 10




**LOOK LOW** — New yellow and black stop signs like this, eight in all, will greet motorists Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth. The rubber signs, sunk into concrete in the middle of the street, will replace flashing traffic signals at the intersections.

## *7th, 8th and Main to get stop signs*

New stop signs will go up in Georgetown on Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth streets.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden said the flashing traffic signals at those intersections will come down, as part of the City's effort to eliminate overhead poles and wiring on the square.

Four-way stops will still be in effect at both intersections, said Walden, with a total of eight stop signs at each, four large signs and four small ones.

Small, yellow and black rubber stop signs will be placed in the middle of the street between corners of the intersections, and large signs, 30 inches in diameter, will also be erected at each corner.

The only difference for motorists will be signs rather than blinking lights.

Walden said the large signs will appear much like that at FM 2338 and U. S. 81 (Andice Road intersection).

The intersections of Austin Avenue with Seventh and Eighth will remain exactly as they are with automatic traffic signals.

# Southwestern University exceeds $10 million Program for Progress

Supporters of Southwestern University have helped put the school over the top in its $10 Million Program for Progress, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this week.

The total amount contributed during the four-year campaign, which ended June 30, is $10,425,000 with the final figures tabulated, President Fleming said.

"To have been successful in reaching our goal in this unprecedented financial effort for Southwestern University has added great strength to the University's fiscal structure. As importantly, our ability to raise this significant amount is of extraordinary motivational value to the trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the University," Dr. Fleming said.

The $10 million campaign was sparked with a challenge from The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston in 1970. "Raise $8 million in the next four years," trustees of the Foundation said, "and The Brown Foundation will contribute another $2 million."

That challenge had immediately followed a successful challenge in 1968 by The Brown Foundation that called for others to contribute $2.25 million to Southwestern in order to receive $1.5 million from the Foundation.

Longtime friends of Southwestern, the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown were honored earlier this year when the state's oldest chartered university renamed its College of Arts and Sciences the "Brown College of Arts and Sciences."

In speaking of the support from the Browns, President Fleming said that "this unique relationship began with an interest in this University and a belief in the possibility that it could be developed into one of the distinctive liberal arts institutions of the highest quality in the Southwest.

"They have lifted us from the plane of mediocrity and placed us in position to attain the goal of excellence," the President said. "We are forever in debt to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and The Brown Foundation, Inc. Our gratitude is boundless, and our sense of appreciation will continue into the future."

Please turn to Page 10

# Appeals court sustains Holloman case finding

Judgment for the City of Georgetown against construction contractor F. E. Holloman was upheld in Austin on Wednesday by the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Associate Justice Bob E. Shannon sustained the findings of a jury in Judge Kirby Vance's 26th District Court and an award of $69,526 damages to the City.

The City filed a cross-action suit against Holloman after the contractor sued the City in 1972 for $148,000 in damages and attorney's fees.

The dispute stemmed from a $137,174 contract awarded Holloman in 1971 to build an 8900-foot sewer loop around the eastern rim of the city, to be completed in April 1972.

Holloman said he requested an extension of the contract to November 26, 1972, or beyond, plus renegotiation, because he had encountered more than three times the amount of rock specified for excavation by the contract.

He said the rock and large amount of subsurface water made the excavation "slow and exceedingly expensive."

The City said it decided not to allow extensions of the work beyond November 26 after the City engineer judged that Holloman would require more than two years to finish the project at his rate of progress.

The City also said it was "faced with an ultimatum" from Holloman when it discussed renegotiation, and determined that the contract was breached.

Holloman alleged the City had confiscated some of his equipment after declaring the contract breached, and sued.

Vance submitted Holloman's suit and the cross-action to a jury, which found that the con-

Please turn to Page 10

## *the passing glance*

By Don Scarbrough

Normally, as anyone around here will tell you, what you see in the **SUN** is at least relatively true. I'll have to confess, however, that what I said in this column recently is a blatant untruth. I might as well confess because the cat is out of the bag anyway.

**The Tombstone Epitaph** of Tombstone, Arizona, is not, I repeat, **is not** defunct. It had its problems recently but now its future seems secure. The University of Arizona is underwriting the project, or something like that, and the folks at Tombstone are still getting it. Then, as an extra, added attraction, Dean Prichard, editor, is publishing a **National Journal Edition**, monthly, to faithfully carry out the tradition and character of the historic and celebrated **Epitaph**.

Prichard recently gave me the dickens in his column, **Random Shots**, for saying the **Epitaph** was dead and gone, and just to make sure I understood, sent a couple of recent issues. If you like to read of the old west, of gun-men, prairies, cowboys, cattle, and wolves, you might be interested in subscribing. The price is $3.50 for 12 issues, a bargain.

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**LOOKS AS THOUGH** the Willie Nelson controversy will go on and on, although I expect 95 per cent of the people of the area would just like to see it go away. It is really a shame that these affairs, which with the proper planning and preparation, could be great, inevitably have their dark side.

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Can you imagine -- The City of Georgetown with a $2.4 million budget, up $800,000 in a single year! Seems only yesterday that our total tax income was a little more than $60,000 annually and the utilities took in about a tenth of today's total. There wasn't any federal funding or sales tax rebate and those were tough old times, only we didn't know it. We were foolish enough to think things were just fine.

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**NOBODY WANTS CANCER**, so it's fortunate that two widely-used pesticides with cancer-causing characteristics have been banned. On the other hand, these valuable tools, chlordane and heptachlor, were used to control termites and ants, by home-owners and citrus growers. Until substitutes are found these two insects are going to be hard to handle.

Victims appeal to parents

# Vandalism on upswing

By Runelle Baker

Vandalism is on the increase in this area, evidenced by reports of building contractors, subdivision developers, and the postmaster.

"Boys will be boys" is the phrase too often used to shrug off the responsibility of both youngsters and their parents, one builder remarked.

"Childish pranks and the deliberate theft or destruction of another person's property are in entirely separate categories," the builder said.

"Whatever has happened to the old fashioned teaching in the home of leaving the other fellow's property alone — and after it is taught, of keeping close enough supervision on the kids to see that they remember?

"It is not all being done by kids, though the evidence has shown most of it to be. It does not include all the kids, actually only a small number of them in comparison with the many good kids who wouldn't bother a thing that didn't belong to them, but these few are making it embarrasing for the others," a local contractor said.

"This vandalism is stealing the hard earned money of the person who will have to bear the expense of cleaning, replacing or whatever it takes, not to mention the labor and delay in the work schedule," said subdivision developer James Rehler. "Breaking windows, pulling up stake markers, taking street signs — that is all theft. The street signs cost us $25 to $30 a set, besides the trouble of ordering them and replacing them. This is the product of a twisted mind and they need help before it progresses into something worse than this. We plan to prosecute."

F. J. Leschber said he had from $700 to $800 worth of tools and building supplies stolen last year from a house under construction. Since then there has been a series of little things taken, though he has not been as hard hit as some of the builders of the area.

Jim Caskey said most of his problem has been in Jollyville where $400 to $500 worth of building

Please turn to Page 10

### FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Pick up your free tickets for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School coming to Georgetown, August 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Free tickets are available for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School on August 14. The necessary tickets are available at Guarantee Electric, Cockrum's Gift Shop, TG&Y, Atkin Furniture, Western Auto, The Emporium, Sears, Merle Norman-Lakeaire Shopping Center, Montgomery Ward and Gellman's.

Professional economists will demonstrate easy cooking methods as they prepare a dozen recipes on stage at the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN sponsored school.

In addition, free gift bags will be given to all and 20 bags of groceries will be drawn from admission tickets.

## Week's news in a nutshell

**CITY COUNCILMEN PASSED** a $2.4 million municipal operating budget for fiscal 1975 on first reading Tuesday night.

The budget, increased $800,000 over last year's, is the largest ever presented to the Council.

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**GUIDELINES AND PROCEDURES** for ambulance service standardization, introduced to County Commissioners on Monday, would affect matters from the type of moustache attendants may wear to comprehensive planning for the area.

Commissioners postponed action on the proposals until after study.

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**SIX NEW PROJECTS** for use of $228,000 in Federal Community Development funds were proposed by the City at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Building inspector Tom Sams said the City would like to undertake storm drainage projects near San Jose, Ash, and West 14th streets, as well as construction of a new Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal area and real estate purchases on the west side of town.

Sams said the City will gladly provide assistance and advice to citizens with project ideas. Several more public hearings are expected for the proposals.

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**A PADDED CELL** for the county jail was approved Monday by the County Commissioners.

Sheriff August Bosshard, who requested the cell, told commissioners it would be used to keep a prisoner from harming himself under confinement.

Bosshard said such a facility might have prevented what he termed "a rampage" by prisoner in the county jail on June 3.

# Writer supports Commissioner Foust's stand on Nelson picnic

This is offered in rebuttal to a letter written by a group of Liberty Hill citizens and reported in last week's **Williamson County Sun**. I bear no animosity against these individuals as they are my friends and neighbors. They are certainly entitled to their opinion and I respect their opinion. However, I do emphatically disagree with the accuracy and logic of their statements.

**I HAVE CROSSED** the San Gabriel River every day for the last 18 years and not once have I seen a nude bather in the stream. There probably have been bare sun bathers, but apparently they have been discreet enough to stay out of the public gaze.

The trash accumulated and left behind by the so-called Picnic crowd was definitely not deposited there by the local residents. While it is true there is trash around town it certainly does not make sense to increase the trash a hundredfold. Our citizens should be encouraged to decrease these conditions, and I believe we do at present have a youth group collecting trash as one of their projects. Certainly this is an excellent example of someone doing something about it. At this date the trash and filth from the festival is still lying on the grounds.

I have talked with many people here since the event and my guess is that the proponents for the festival probably represent less than 10% of the community. Mr. Posey of the Libertarian might survey the community for a more accurate estimate.

Mr. Foust is to be recommended for properly representing the citizens of the community; not condemned. I feel his stature has been enhanced with the voters. I wonder if maybe those in opposition to him now are not probably the same ones who opposed him in the last election.

**MOST OF THE BUSINESSES** in L.H. were closed for July 4th. One of the businessmen, who has ranted in the **Libertarian** about the local citizens breaking the law under various circumstances, failed to state that those individuals when apprehended by the law are penalized accordingly. It is certainly a travesty of justice and equality under the law to theorize that a mass gathering may do wrong and flaunt the law at will without penalty, yet on the other hand individuals or small groups of individuals should be penalized for committing identical offenses.

It is true that a few individuals did make a profit from the event. But certainly a profit for the few does not justify the abuses and tribulations suffered by the majority.

**THERE WAS PROPERTY DAMAGE.** There was invasion of private individual rights. There was wholesale traffic violations which no one denies. There was of course open nudity not sanctioned by law. There was rape on the grounds (if in doubt, verify from the Georgetown Hospital records). There was foul language, which would have been censored on a live TV or radio program, blared forth over the loudspeakers by some of the performing musicians. Why, I wonder, has there never been a full report on the fellow who died from his headlong plunge into one foot of water in the San Gabriel River beneath the FM 1869 bridge, and another fellow who broke his leg by plunging feet first from the same bridge. Were they drugged? Any sane prudent person would have known better. And how about the marijuana saleswoman promoting sales openly in front of the Baptist Church. Somehow these things have not been properly presented and reported.

Thank you for listening to another citizen from Liberty Hill, neither an oldtimer nor a newcomer (probably somewhere in between). And Commissioner Foust keep up the good work. Most of us appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Ike Louderback
Liberty Hill, Texas.

## Write Your Representative

**Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.**

**IN AUSTIN**

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

**IN WASHINGTON**

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

# SUN Editorials and Features

## Paul Harvey

**A GOOD COP FORESEES**

The television programs always conclude at precisely the right moment — after Kojak catches the criminal and before the courts turn him loose.

What's it really like on a big-city police beat?

**CHICAGO AVERAGES** a thousand major crimes — burglary, robbery, murder — every day! Only 5% of those criminals are brought to trial. And of those brought to trial only 2% ever go to jail.

Were there time to belabor this subject I could demonstrate that, because of some of those Earl Warren Court decisions defending the rights of wrongdoers, our Chicago courts have become so hamstrung and/or lenient that our locked-up juries are serving more time than our criminals!

Doing the best they can under the circumstances, Chicago cops are increasingly seeking to anticipate and intercept crimes.

Police detective William Hanhardt recently told the **Chicago Sun-Times** that it can't be done the way the television detectives do it. He says TV detectives give the impression that most crime-solving is done by one man through a sequence of deductions, whereas most modern crime-solving is a corporate effort.

**HANHARDT SAYS,** "If I were teaching a class of potential investigators, and I could emphasize only one weapon in the lawman's arsenal, I would say, 'Develop good sources.' "

He's talking about what lawmen prefer not to talk about: informants.

Jake Cohen killed two cops last year in a Chicago tavern. The manhunt for Cohen got nowhere until an informant told Hanhardt that Cohen had just pawned an expensive ring, saying he needed money for a trip. Five states were alerted and Cohen was killed by police in Wisconsin.

Then there was the time Hanhardt caught a scared young burglar. Noting that the beginner burglar had a wife and a new baby, he soft-talked him about the trouble he was in. The burglar soon volunteered, "You help me; I'll help you." And he has ever since.

Ninety-five percent of the information a good cop gets from a street source he can't use or he'd get his source shot, so to keep his channels open he has to prove that he can be trusted.

**MY OWN APPRECIATION** for the role of the police informer was enhanced during the American Legion's 1965 convention in Portland, Ore.

FBI sources inside a subversive outfit learned that a demonstration was planned in the balcony of the huge amphitheater intended to trigger a main floor stampede for the exits, a possible riot.

From the platform I was able to point directly to the perpetrators, publicly identify them and their purpose, and they never got their noisy bombs out from under their jackets.

The FBI's Deke DeLoach said afterward, "You probably got our informant blacklisted, but it was worth that to prevent a potential tragedy."

## Editorials

### 1:1 — A parable

By Mahlon Smith (From Motive, January, 1961)

In the beginning there was Man, a rational, thinking, laughing, featherless, sex-driven, passionate creature, who decided he was lonely. And man said: "Let there be light." And there was light: fluorescent bulbs and incandescent bulbs, neon signs and luminescent paneling, sun lamps and mercury vapor lamps, General Electric and Westinghouse, all blinking on and off. And Man used this light to eliminate the darkness. And the day was night and the night was day. And all was light (at the touch of a switch). And Man saw the light and said he could see.

And Man said: "Let there be lights to rule the East and lights to rule the West." And Man made Connecticut Power and Light to rule New England and Con Edison to rule New York. And to each state he assigned its appropriate light. And the rest of the world burned matches. And Man divided the greater lights from the lesser lights, and he divided East from West.

And Man said: "Let there be heaven and earth." And Man used fertilizers and chemicals to increase the output of his farms; he used dredges to reclaim the swamps and urban renewal projects to rebuild the cities. He used barometers and thermometers and cloud seeding devices to predict and control the weather. And he sent rockets into space to follow the paths of his telescopes and circle the sun. And Man saw the earth and longed for the heavens.

Then Man said: "Let there be life." And he dissected frogs and injected rats with hypodermic needles and locked mice in Skinner boxes. He saw the amoeba and protozoa and broke into the living cell. He analyzed guinea pigs and even analyzed himself. He invented the world of Id and inhabited it with egos, with psychoses, Oedipus complexes, sibling rivalries, and paranoid schizophrenia. And Man said: "Here is life."

And then Man said: "Let there be God." But he couldn't decide what type of god he should have, so he first made him with a cat's head, or a horse's body, or in the shape of the sun. But these didn't satisfy Man, and so he made God in his own image. He gave him a long white beard and told him he was infinite, omniscient, omnipresent, perfect, incomprehensible, and on my side. He told him that he was so much on my side that he died for me, so what I do is naturally right. And Man made God and set him on a pedestal and went back to his work and blew himself up.

And in the end there was God.

**Note: Southwestern University Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Nelson Adams recently read the above parable from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church here. We thought it would interest our readers.**

### Outdid themselves

It won't be long before you can walk into a Georgetown store with a pocket full of money and, within minutes, swagger out with your funds depleted but carrying an alligator purse, wearing a belt and walking in shoes made from a genuine alligator pelt that until now had been an American no-no.

**YEP, ALLIGATORS ARE IN FOR IT.** They outproduced themselves and got in bad by invading homes and gardens all over the Louisiana swamplands. So, the ban on hunting the swamp denizen will be removed in September, it is believed. After that the skinning starts.

## Our readers write

*Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.*

To the editor:

I am not a writer of letters, particularly to the editors of newspapers. Unfortunately, for this non-letter writer, something has disturbed me sufficiently to cause me to want to share an opinion with your readers.

The Congress of the United States has cost us over three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for its operation. I don't belittle the awesome responsibility of that body. The virtually insoluble problems it faces must seem at times to be a burden too heavy to bear. However, it does seem that we are getting less than our money's worth. Now, with more audacity than seems possible, they have voted themselves an emergency raise, and are going on vacation. Think about that the next time election time comes.

Disgustedly yours,
Tom N. Pilgrim
P. O. Box 913
Georgetown

# Stuart Long

## Austin Notebook

(Editor's Note: Stuart Long, recalling the nine governors on whom he has reported during his 40 years as a State Capitol newsman, resumes today with 1949).

AUSTIN — Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, the dean of the Texas Senate before he won that office in 1947, had a strong legislative background, and when Gov. Beauford Jester died in 1949, Shivers moved quickly to "take charge".

Before he finished the Jester term, and three terms of his own, he had become probably the best known governor Texas ever had, and he remains the one who held the office longer than anyone else.

He and I were at dagger's points at times, and I delighted at finding out at times what he was up to when he didn't yet want it known. Shivers was the most effective of the nine governors I have known, because he knew the legislative process and was willing to take the time to pressure his programs through.

Some 25 years after he left office, Sam Kinch and I put together a biography of Shivers which was published last year. We hoped to make it a balanced book because, as Weldon Hart put it, "one was a Shivercrat and the other wasn't, which ought to help their credibility."

Shivers, the conservative, presided as state government spending grew from the $320 million the year he took office as lieutenant governor to $872 million the year he left office as governor, 10 years later. It was the era of big fights over rural roads, the Gilmer-Aikin public school program, reform in the mental hospitals and, of course, the first time a Texas Democratic convention endorsed a Republican for president. Shivers, whom Kinch and I called "The Pied Piper of Texas Politics," autographed a copy of the book this way:

"To Stuart Long, whose advice and counsel as well as criticism, made my administration a better one."

Sen. Price Daniel had come back from Washington to narrowly win the Democratic nomination for governor over Ralph Yarborough, and took office in 1957.

His six years were to see the state budget break the billion-dollar barrier, and move up to just about double what it had been when he took office.

Daniel had been one of the "Immortal 56" in the House of Representatives which blocked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's sales tax plan, and then had become speaker of the House, attorney general and United States senator. He put over most of his program because he was a hard worker, a persuader and an advocate. But he finally got into a corner on his big issue — the sales tax he had fought so long. It became law during his administration.

Daniel had a successful three terms, but wound up with a heartbreak when, with his sense for the historic, he tried to serve four full two-year terms, but ran third behind John Connally and Don Yarborough in the primary, and then retired from public life, temporarily. He is now an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, the only man ever to serve in all three branches of state government and the U. S. Senate.

Connally, now a Republican, seemed to have welded the Democratic party back together after the crack-up of the Shivers years. His big idea for state government was higher education, and he was probably responsible for the zoom with which higher education spending went up nearly seven times in a decade.

Connally, both a persuader like Daniel and an arm-twister like Shivers, had a very successful first term, and was re-elected with ease in 1964. But he took less and less part in the affairs of the office after he was gravely wounded Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was killed.

The daily press conferences of the Allred, Stevenson and to a lesser extent the Shivers years, had faded away. News from the office came out by hand-out statements, and they came only on routine matters.

I remember Connally telling me one time, late in his terms of office, how badly disappointed he had been that the governor simply could not get hold of state government.

"You want something done, and you call in the man you named as chairman of the board or commission," he said. "You convince him that it should be done, but they don't meet for two or three months, and he forgets to bring it up."

And he was right. Even when a governor has all the boards full of his friends, they work only occasionally at it, and it remains hard to get things done.

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(Next Sunday: The next two governors and Stuart Long's recollections of them.)

# Jack Anderson

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### More LSD Experiments

WASHINGTON -- There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

**Food Probe:** The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the anti-trust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up $1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1950s.

The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any anti-trust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

**Nuclear Controversy:** On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements caused such a backfire, however, that Schlesinger later stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only in the event of "major major hostilities." We reported on July 8, nevertheless, that the Air Force was receiving special training to use tactical nukes as a response to "minor incidents."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has now admitted that the Air Force, indeed, is training with nuclear weapons to meet all possible emergencies in an uncertain world. He stressed, as we did in our story, that the special training doesn't mean the United States actually intends to use nuclear weapons to deal with minor emergencies. The preparations merely give the President another option.

We can report, meanwhile, that the United States now has more than 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons. This is probably triple the tactical nukes in the Soviet arsenal.

We can also report that almost half of our tactical nukes are scattered around the world from West Germany to South Korea. Another 1,000 are carried aboard our submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers.

**Naval Disaster:** There's an untold story behind the Eastern Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte, N.C., last September.

The passenger list reveals that a number of military personnel were aboard. The Navy, especially, suffered a setback that has seriously hampered one of its major operations -- the mine warfare program.

Rear Adm. Charles Cummings, the top mine warfare man in the Navy, died in the crash, as did his chief civilian science adviser, Paul Merenthal. Capt. Felix Vecchione, one of Cummings' subordinate commanders, also went down in the plane.

In addition, the Navy lost two Polaris submarine skippers -- Jack Hoel and John Sopko.

**White House Visitor:** At the Secret Service, agents frequently swap tales about the crackpots who come knocking at the White House door. One such story has become a legend.

A few years ago, a taxi pulled up in front of the East Gate of the executive mansion. Out stepped a man dressed like a scuba diver. He had on a wet-suit, mask and flippers, and he carried a spear gun. He flip-flopped up to the gate and demanded to see the President.

"Right this way, sir," said the guard, and he led the diver into a room for interrogation. After a half hour of questioning, the man suddenly realized he was not going to be seeing the President. He reached for his spear gun and let fly at a Secret Service agent. The harpoon missed by a fraction of an inch and imbedded itself in a wall behind the agent.

The diver, we are told, was led off to a psychiatric ward for observation.

**Spook Scoop:** Until recently, CIA insiders tell us, the agency actually had a division known as the "LSD office." It had nothing to do with the controversial drug, however. The name stood for "Life Sciences Division." This was the office which gathered and studied intelligence about the health of world leaders.

The late Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visited the United States in 1959. The CIA's "LSD office" actually gathered samples of the Russian leader's fecal matter which they then analyzed for clues to the condition of his health.

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## Richards attend family reunion

Dean and Mrs. John Richards have returned from a week in Shawnee, Oklahoma where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Richards' family, the descendants of Eliza Jane and Edward Allen Graham.

Mrs. Richards said there were four generations of Graham kin, coming from Seattle, New York City, Whittier, California, and from points in Texas and Oklahoma.

Edith Graham Spangler of Seattle entertained the family with a program on their Scottish ancestry.

## Rev. Hall retires

The Rev. Warren R. Hall, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Georgetown and the stated supply of Leander Presbyterian Church will retire effective Aug. 31.

Coming to Georgetown nine years ago from Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Hall plan to continue living at their home at 804 Parkway.

Bradley C. Henry is chairman of the nominating committee to select a new pastor.

**Read This Page . . .**
**to find our viewpoint.**

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200 word limit, please

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Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper
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# Crockett Gardens: 'Country Club' for Southwestern students

By Leon Hale
The Houston Post

Janet Sharpe is a college student who lives in Spring Branch. This fall she'll be a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Recently she dropped me a note and said if I ever got to Georgetown, she and her friends could show me a most beautiful place in the country that not many people know about. At that place, she said, are waterfalls, and quiet streams with crystal pools, and great trees, and a big rock house that's deserted, and a natural swimming pool fed from springs boiling out of rock ledges.

This is a place, Janet said, that a group of Southwestern students use almost as if it's their private country club. Would I like to see it?

Well, sure. I don't get many letters from college students, and I like quiet places with waterfalls anyhow. So I asked Janet to meet me in Georgetown. Her friend Scott Coulter, also of Spring Branch, rode along with us to that pretty place.

Scott has finished his second year at Southwestern, the same as Janet. The two of them are just absolutely in love with that little university, which has an enrollment of less than a thousand. They love the city of Georgetown, too, which surprised me a bit. Students who come out of big public school systems and attend small colleges in little towns — well, they're apt to figure the towns are pretty hicky, where "nothing ever happens."

Evidently Georgetown is an exception. Scott and Janet told me a lot of Southwestern students stay in Georgetown all summer. Not to go to summer school but just because they love the town, and those big old white two-story houses where so many of them live.

Some of their friends got a little upset when they found out Janet and Scott were taking a newspaperman to see that secret place. So I promised not to tell exactly where it is. Just call it The Place. The students have another name for it.

Scott guided me out there, and did most of the talking. The Place is about a 20-minute drive out of Georgetown on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River, in that rough country along the Balcones Escarpment.

The Place is the type of secluded spot that college students have sought out forever. In my time we'd have called it "a place to park," except in this case you don't park. You walk. You leave the car and climb a fence and walk about a mile up the river to The Place. And it's all there, just as Janet said in her letter.

The rock house, which has six big rooms and is empty. The swimming pool, complete with ladders and diving boards and slides, and spring-fed from the bottom so that the water is constantly being changed and stays fresh and cold. The waterfalls, the crystal pools, the trees. Mighty nice place.

Scott talked about a Southwestern tradition called "rolling."

"In this area," he said, "are hundreds of miles of beautiful country roads. When you go rolling, you get a few friends in a car, and you take along your pleasure, and you cruise, about 20 miles an hour, along these country roads. And you talk, about everything."

Sometimes, while roiling, you stop and explore the country, which is probably how Southwestern students discovered The Place. Janet and Scott guessed less than a hundred students know where it is.

The rock house is not old. So why is it deserted? Because North Fork Dam is being built on the San Gabriel, and The Place had to be vacated by its owners because eventually it will be either under water or very close to the shoreline of the new lake. It's actually now on public property, and yet it hides itself there on the river, helping young people store up memories.

We went by the Corps of Engineers office near the dam site to ask how long before the water rises. "About three years," the man said. Which ought to give most of the current crop of Southwestern students time to finish school, before they have to abandon their private country club.

## LH Board to discuss policies

Liberty Hill School Board will review the district's policy regarding malicious mischief and deliberate vandalism to school properties at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the new high school building assembly area.

Supt. Bud Perry said that problems with vandalism have not been as bad recently as in previous years, but since the new high school is opening, the board wants to define their policies regarding vandalism before the situation arises.

"It's a preventative measure," he said, "like closing the gate, before the horse gets out."

Also included on the seven item agenda are consideration of bids for supplies for cafeteria, consideration of teacher personnel, superintendent's report on transportation for certain high school students, and consideration of communication received from occupant of school's rent property.

# Fire consumes storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home

Fire consumed the bus storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock last Saturday and caused over $100,000 in damage.

No injuries resulted in what was called Round Rock's worst fire in more than a decade.

Despite help of nearly 30 area firefighters from Round Rock, Hutto, Jollyville, Austin, and Georgetown, efforts to save the building went unavailed.

"The heat was so intense, all we could do was try to contain it as it was," said Bill Schmidt, first assistant fire chief of Round Rock. Apparently the fire had been underway for at least ten minutes before the fire siren went off.

The blaze apparently started in the center of the building due to faulty electrical wiring. It consumed a year old bus, a tractor, tools, paint, electric fans, and a stove and washing machine. The building and its major contents were insured, but said Warner Hickman, Director of Supply at the Home, "the small tools were not included in the insurance."

Hickman said there are plans to rebuild the building. He said, "Mr. Charles Wright (administrator) will approach the Board of Directors this week on the subject."

## SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The residents have enjoyed the following pastors and congregations who have brightened Sweetbriar Sundays: members of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman Filkes, youth group of First Baptist Church, Florence and Rev. Carroll Taylor.

KJZT, Georgetown, volunteers Joy Pausewang and Elizabeth Williams helped play games with the residents Wednesday, July 24. Sweetbriar is very fortunate to have volunteers in this area that are so faithful.

Games winners were: Shirley Merkord, Henry Walker, Zula Creamer, Virgil Davis, May Williams, Willie Hickman, Julia Setliff, Grace Daniel, Beatrice Roundtree, Lena Schneider and Almon Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery, a volunteer, is being missed by all the residents while she is on vacation visiting with her family in New York. Mrs. Montgomery has assisted in craft projects every Monday morning for the past five months.

If you are interested in being a volunteer at Sweetbriar, participating in programs, or adopting a resident, please call 863-5521.

Sweetbriar is very happy that Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Roberts completed 100 hours State approved course for Dietetic Service Supervisors and received her certificate July 11. Mrs. Naida Weed and Donald Roberts attended the graduation in Austin.

Sweetbriar was happy to announce that Naida Weed was voted employee of the month in July. Mrs. Weed has worked for Sweetbriar for the past three years. She is a certified Dietiary Supervisor at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Naida and her husband, Willie, have four children, Lottie, Jeff, Kenneth and Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Weed live at Rural Route No. 4, Leander.

Mrs. Linda Matlock is attending a 200-hour course for her license as a nursing home administrator and is employed at Sweetbriar in the office.

**New Residents**

Ester Haas, Annie Boyd, John Sand, Georgetown; William Overturf, Austin, and William Williams, Florence.

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ONCE-A-YEAR
TUSSY DEODORANT SPECIAL
CREAM, STICK, ROLL-ON
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
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2 Tubes — 1.75 ounces Ea.
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Twin Pack
89c
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SUDDEN TAN BRONZING Lotion or Foam
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39c

BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.5-oz. Size
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Asstd. Flavors
WRIGLEY'S PLEN-T-PAK GUM
3 FOR
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WEIGHT WATCHERS
APPLE SNACKS
6 FOR
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9 ounce or 10 ounce
PLASTIC DISPOSABLE TUMBLERS
Pkg. of 20
2 FOR
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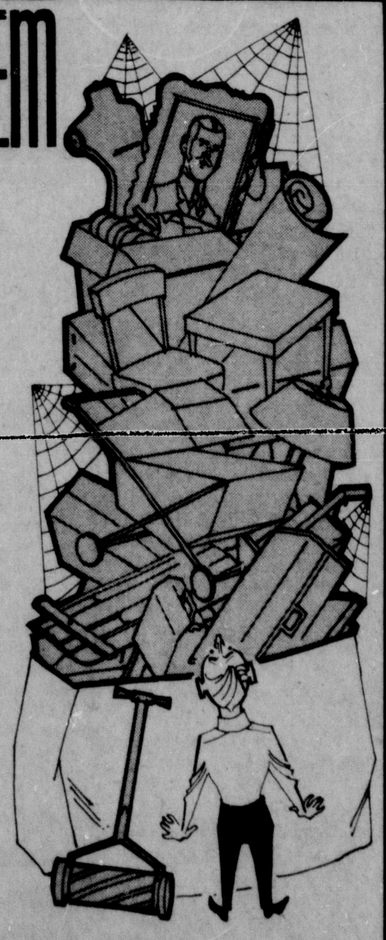

The Sunday Sun
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C. CARD OF THANKS
D. PETS
E. FREE
F. FARM AND RANCH
G. GARAGE SALES
L. LOST AND FOUND
M. MERCHANDISE
N. RENTALS
O. OPPORTUNITIES
P. PUBLIC NOTICES
RA. ACREAGE
RH. HOMES
S. SERVICES
W. WANTED

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I, Harvey Been, will not be responsible for debts other than my own.
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1971 Volkswagen 411 Station wagon, automatic, AM-FM, Steel Belted Radials, $1,000. Call 863-5009.
s ——— B8n3

**CUSTOM MUFFLER SHOP** will be open 8-6 Tuesday through Saturday. Several good used cars and pickups for sale. — Brosh and family.
s ——— B8n3

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Station Wagon, 4 door, power and air. Low mileage. Extra clean. 863-3649 or 863-3640.
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st ——— Btfn

1973 ½ ton GMC pick-up. Fully equipped $2400. 778-5031.
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For Sale: 1971 Buick Le Sabre. Call 863-3662.
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## D. PETS

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks old, good bloodline $100.00. Call Austin 836-6711 or 836-4025 after 5 P.M.
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AT STUD: Von Fritz III. Miniature Dachshund. A.K.C. Registered. Reasonable Fee. Call 863-3763 after 5; Sat. & Sunday A.M.
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POODLE GROOMING — Several Years Experience. For Appointment call 863-6348.
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For Sale: Full blood Siamese kittens. Write to or call Mrs. Herrin, P.O. Box 7, Bertram, 78605, 355-2311.
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## F. FARM AND RANCH

One **McCULLOCH** chain saw and one **HOMELITE** chain saw. Call 255-4264, Round Rock.
s ——— F8n3

## G. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 4 tricycles, gas heater, 8 mm. movie projector, kitchen table, many comic books and toys. 1243 Austin Avenue. Sat. Aug. 2 and Mon. Aug. 4. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
s ——— G8p3

## L. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Male Boxer; answers to name "Bruno". Needs to be on medication for epileptic seizures. 863-5501 or 863-5387.
st ——— Ltfc

FOUND, a young black male dog with black collar, about 4 weeks ago. Seems trained; very smart. May be half Labrador, half Border Collie. 863-3210.
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## M. MERCHANDISE

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LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Gus's Drug.
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MOVING, need to sell breeding Zebra Finch pair, including 4 chicks and cage $50. (863-6683).
st ——— Mtfc

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 455-1024.
st ——— Mtfc

For Sale: Unclaimed items left in storage: includes 1 automobile, 1 deep freeze, and many other items. Tel. 863-3141.
st ——— M8p2

NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND SCRAPS — all good material, some a yard or more, in solids and fancies — polyester, wool, cotton, blends; knits and other weaves. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m.
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SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.
st ——— Mtfn

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set. Dark Wood Grain Formica Top with leaf. Six chairs. In excellent shape. $40. Call 863-5986
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## N. RENTALS

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SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. $129.00 to $169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.
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st ——— Ntfc

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**For Rent**
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment $155 per month. Call Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 — 255-3955
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1 Bedroom-$155. 2 Bedroom $175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.
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st Otfc

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S. SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st ——— stfc

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak Circle, 863-6339.
st ——— S9c28

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.
st ——— Stfc

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SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.
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Complete yard service. Dirt hauled and leveled, Back Hoe and Air Drill available. 7 yard load delivered $12.50.
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ts ——— S8p24

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All kinds. Large or small porches, patios, driveways. We go. We go anywhere. 459-9465.
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ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st cd Stfc

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## W. WANTED

WANTED — Good Christian woman to lovingly care for 2 small children. Mon.-Fri. during day, flexible hours, good working conditions, possible night housework. Call 863-6284 or 863-2500.
ts ——— Wtfc

**WANTED**
**MANAGER TRAINEES**
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We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager. Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
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S cd W8c3

**Restaurant Personnel**
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses, Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
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s cd W8c3

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st ——— Wtfc

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st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help; furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
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**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
**Draeger Motor Co., Georgetown**
s cd W8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al W. Deed); Thornton Homes, inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
**302 N. Spring St.**
**863-3001**
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

**BUCCANEER APTS.**
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
FREE POOL TABLES
40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE
MANAGER V. GARNER PH. — 863-6032
ST—Ncdtfc

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander, 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695.
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.

$27,900 with less than $5000. assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old, 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.

TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.

EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.

Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdRH8c7

**FINE NEW HOMES WITH NATURAL GAS**
3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.

**QUALITY RESALE HOMES**
3-2-1 with fireplace. 10 months old, gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1: 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1: 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio; ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.

**HIGH QUALITY SIDE BY SIDE**
3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.

Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr.
(Andice Rd.)

**Central Texas**
ST ——— R8c3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fireplace; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd8c7

**GIVE THIS AD YOUR ATTENTION**
Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west, 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
PRUDE REAL ESTATE
512 863-5161
863-2461 or 255-2003
P.O. Box 568
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
78626
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

**Want Ads Get Results**

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn. $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced. FM road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.

C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You"
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . . Owner financed. . . Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

**GET RESULTS**
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
**CROSSROADS LAND CO.**
**259-0340**
**Ramsel, 863-3659**
**Swenson, 1-836-6426**
**Gaddy, 1-778-5183**
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE RANCH HOUSE
Featuring 25 acres, 2 BR., flowing creek through acreage. 200 ft. from house. 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition, well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000 with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence; custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
POHL, INC.
st cd Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5.
st ——— R8p3

**SEE**
**HILLHIGH REALTY**
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
**FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**
**W. M. (Bill) Henderson**
**REALTOR**
st cd Rtfc

FOR SALE — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

**5 ACRE TRACTS**

**200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!**

**TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES!**

**BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!**

**Excellent financing available!**

**PHONE GEORGETOWN**
**863-5662—863-5413**
**863-5538—863-2709**
**For Appointment**

From Austin, drive North on IH 35 to Georgetown. Exit at the Andice Rd. exit (FM 3338); turn left over IH35. Turn right & drive North on the West frontage Rd 1 3/10 mile. Turn left on the Georgetown Municipal Airport Rd. and go 2 miles to Bangor Ranch.

st cd Rtfc

# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking, Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

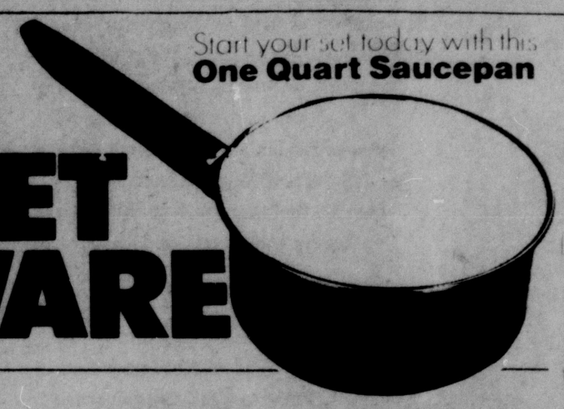
**GET RESULTS**

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.

Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE

Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan



FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —

Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!

Save on everything you buy... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!

PIGGLY WIGGLY — THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY
2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
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We Welcome Food Stamp Customers

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 4 THRU AUGUST 9

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FAMILY PACK CALF SALE

ROUND STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. $1.09

FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. 79¢

SHOULDER STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. 89¢

SIRLOIN STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. 99¢

FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS . . . lb. 99¢

FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK . . lb. $1.19

BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST . lb. 89¢

SLICED CALF LIVER . . . . lb. 69¢

NEUHOFF'S FRANKS . . 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. $1.49

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON . . . 1 lb. pkg. $1.79

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09

HORMEL'S CANNED HAM . . . . 3 lb. $5.49

FAMILY PACK FRYERS contains 3 breast portions, 3 leg portions with backs, 3 wings, plus giblets. lb. 45¢

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR — 5 lb. bag 79¢

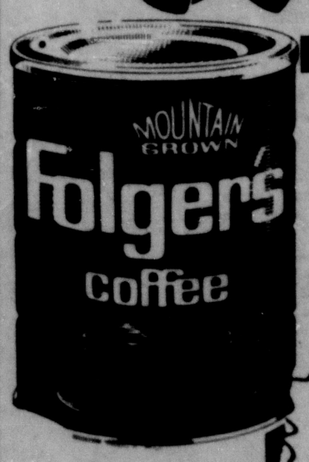
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS — giant roll 49¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP — 32 oz. btl. 69¢

SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES — 9 oz. bags $1

STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — 20 lb. sack $1.49

REFRESHING COCA COLA — 32 oz. btls. plus deposit $1



MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE — 1 lb. can 89¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢

★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49

TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1

LETTUCE 29¢ Head

Santa Rosa PLUMS lb. 39¢

CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢

CABBAGE lb. 10¢

WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH

WIN FREE CASH $100.00 BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL SOMEONE HAS A WINNER

Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.

BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1

Laundry Detergent King Size Box TIDE 84 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.96

Laundry Detergent King Size Box OXYDOL 84 Oz. 25¢ Off Label $1.96

Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19

Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢

CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS

IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES . . 2 lb. bag 39¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE . 6 oz. can 15¢

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.25 . . 89¢

20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.19 RIGHT GUARD . . $1.19

MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.29 . . . 98¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ . . 29¢

# Attend the Church of Your Choice

## GEORGETOWN

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road. IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES

**Saturday:** 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
**Sunday:** 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
**Holydays:** 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
**Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

**Saturday:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.
Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

## Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.:** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

## WALBURG

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD,** Walburg Rt. 2, Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor

## ROUND ROCK

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## WEIR

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## JOLLYVILLE

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

## CEDAR PARK

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

## ANDICE

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

## JONESTOWN

**JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

## LEANDER

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

## LIBERTY HILL

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

## JARRELL

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.
FLORENCE

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages. Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

## FLORENCE

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

## TAYLOR

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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RADIO DEVOTIONS
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Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock
Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
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# Morris Reunion

The annual Morris Reunion was held Sunday, July 27, at the V.F.W. Hall in Gorgetown. Over one hundred relatives and friends registered for this occasion. Breakfast was served to the group by the family of A. F. Morris, and barbecue lunch was catered at noon.

Those attending from Georgetown were A. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawes, Laura, Angela and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris, Donna Morris, Bobby Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris and Catherine, Mrs. Lola Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bizzell and Lynn, and Mrs. Ary Cooper.

From Austin were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgren and James, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Kim and Phillip, Mrs. Diane West, Sammy and Kathy, Mrs. Opal Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and Tami, and Jeff Hempel, Mrs. Tavie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cade, and Mrs. Virgie Dickson.

From Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeples, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poston, Shirley, Patti and Donnie, Gene and Tracy Self, Mrs. Geraldine Stevens and family.

From Fort Worth were Mrs. Rena Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Keri and David Wynne.

From Dallas were Mrs. Jo Ann Pool and Scott

From Conroe were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly.

From Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Lisa and Matt.

From Louisiana were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Deanna and Karl of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Ruth Culver of Pineville.

From Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elliott and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Elliott.

From Leuders, Mrs. Mae Mitchell

From Round Rock were Mrs. Linda Matula, Lisa, Anna and Eric.

From San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, Mrs. Geraldine Pritchett and Hallie.

From Nogales, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mallow

From Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ford.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**ADMISSIONS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Mrs. Eula Williams, Mrs. Jettie Tyler, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Roland Stried, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Mrs. Steve Gonzales, Mrs. Lela Mae Ischy, Mrs. Arturo Honstein, Rylon Orgain, Mrs. Arthur Keese, Mrs. Callie Ischy, C. E. Becknell, Mrs. Tom Gierling, Marvin Cosper, Mrs. C. A. May, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Miss Linda Barker, Mrs. Laura Hill
**LAGO VISTA**
Mrs. Leonard Sprague
**ROUND ROCK**
Mrs. Florentino Lucero
**LEANDER**
Mrs. Emilio Prieto, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Sharon Harrell
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Alvah Buck, Mrs. Vincent Griffin
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. Robert Roberts
**HUTTO**
Clifford Sorrels
**FLORENCE**
Howard Howland
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado

**DISMISSALS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Larry Domel, Mrs. Ed Huntington and girl, Kerrie Ann Edgar, Terrie Joe Edgar, Mrs. Eula Williams, Milton Rister, David Coward, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Claudie Tucker, Mrs. Etta Dees, A. W. Tanksley, Mrs. I. M. Hausenfluke
**WEIR**
William Guentzel
**LEANDER**
John Whiteley, Mrs. Eliza Brown, Mrs. Irene Mason, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Mrs. O. F. Crider, Sharon Harrell
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado, Mrs. Lee Hays, Wilburn Hardin
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. David Roberts
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Vincent Griffin, Hobson Johnson, Mrs. Mario Lopez
**ROUND ROCK**
Ronnie Campbell, Mrs. Florentino Lucero and girl
**TEMPLE**
Mrs. Phillip Dupree and girl
**PFLUGERVILLE**
Bonifiaco Castillo
**FLORENCE**
Mrs. Daniel Fry
**SALADO**
Mrs. John Wallace
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton

## Vocational nurses to graduate

Graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for nine vocational nurses. Director of the educational program is Margaret Fox, registered nurse.

The exercises will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 410 E. University.

Dr. Douglas Benold will present the address. The public is invited to attend.

**BIRTHS:**

**GIRL** born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntington, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dupree, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lucero of Round Rock.

**BOY** born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gierling, Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sprague of Lago Vista.

## Women's fast pitch face Lampasas

Georgetown's only women's fast pitch softball team will fight it out with Lampasas this Monday night at 8 p.m. The team will play at San Gabriel Park at the softball diamond.

The game is in preparation for a tournament later this month. Coach Steve Almquist urges "everyone come out and watch."

## Mrs. Julia Young named principal at Leander

Mrs. Julia Young, a native of Georgetown was recently named principal of Leander Elementary school. The appointment was made at a recent Leander School Board meeting.

Mrs. Young graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown, and has taught in the elementary grades for 15 years. She has been with the Leander School district for the past two years.

# Cedar Park named in civil rights suits

Civil rights is the subject in Cedar Park since the town has been named as defendant in two different law suits this summer.

Last week, the former police chief, Dan Hansmire, filed suit in federal district court, charging that when Cedar Park terminated his office June 3, they violated his civil rights by firing him without due process of law.

As members of the city council of Cedar Park, Dorothy Peterson, Bonnie Merrill, Mayor Buz Henry, Joe Schumaker, Bill Schilhab, and J. B. Schilhab, were named in the action.

Hansmire, who had been police chief since August 18, 1973, is being assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union in his suit which seeks reinstatement of his job as chief, payment of back salary with interest, and attorney's fees and court costs.

The suit alleges that Hansmire asked that the council meeting in which he was fired remain open to the general public, but that the council went into executive session and did not permit Hansmire to be present at that session, thus firing him without due process of the law.

The city is also being sued for $150,000 by E. L. Bills of Achille, Oklahoma.

Bills, who was tried on a speeding violation on August 24, 1974 in Cedar Park Municipal Court, is charging city officials with false arrest, malicious prosecution, false imprisonment, and conspiracy to deprive him of his rights.

Cedar Park Mayor, Buz Henry stated at Monday night's city council meeting that some city projects now underway will have to be suspended so that money will be available for court costs and lawyer's fees in the two cases.

He concluded, "I am optimistic indeed that the courts will find in our favor and hopefully the entire community of Cedar Park will share in this view."

# JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

Happy Birthday! Lance Gillespie celebrated his 8th birthday on Thursday, July 31 in Jarrell. —0—

The Pulpit Committee of The First Baptist Church of Jarrell has invited the Rev. Roy Wood and his family of Belton to be in the services on Sunday, August 3. The Rev. Wood will be preaching in both the 11 a.m. morning worship service and the Sunday evening services. —0—

The news is short; we were called to Corpus Christi because of illness in my husband's family. So if you couldn't reach me, please try again.

Help to keep the doors of your Church open, by passing through them at the appointed time.

I have heard, that your absence from church is a vote to close the doors.

Be sure to see the program on Channel 6 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday (today). Dan Carson of Jarrell is second from the left on the back row.

See you in church.

## County Child Welfare board to meet Tuesday

The Williamson County Child Welfare Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Festival Room of the First National Bank Building in Georgetown.

# TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

## Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON—New Regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) could mean the end of intercollegiate sports programs as we now know them.

HEW issued regulations last month to enforce the mandate of Title IX of the Education Act Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination by sex in our nation's schools, colleges and universities.

The sweeping regulations seek to insure that spending by schools for academic and athletic facilities for students and financial aid to students will be divided fairly between boys and girls, men and women.

Most of the regulations are long overdue. I was a co-sponsor of the bill that made them possible. I feel very strongly that women should be granted equal opportunity and access in academic facilities, including sports activities.

But HEW, in its laudable zeal to guarantee equal athletic opportunities for women, is defeating its own purpose by proposing a rule which will damage the financial base of intercollegiate athletics. This will work to the disadvantage of both men and women students, and to alumni and fans who enjoy watching intercollegiate sports.

I have introduced a bill which would exempt revenue producing sports such as football and basketball from the new federal regulations.

At most colleges and universities today intercollegiate athletics are funded in whole or in part by moneys raised through the sale of tickets or through general fundraising campaigns.

Grave concern has been expressed that the HEW regulations will undercut revenue producing sports programs by its insistence that every dollar that is spent for a sports program for men, such as the football team, be matched by a dollar for a comparable sports program for women.

My bill would exempt from the HEW mandate funds for sports such as football and basketball raised by ticket sales or donations from private individuals. Sports which are subsidized by the school would have to comply with the rules.

Passage of my bill would benefit both intercollegiate athletics and equal opportunity for women in sports.

The impairment of the financial base of the revenue-producing activity threatens not only the continued viability of that activity, but the viability of the entire athletic program. The prospect of such impairment becomes especially significant at the present time when there is such a substantial and justified demand for upgrading athletic opportunities for women.

We should continue to move to expand opportunities for women, but our commitment to equality of opportunity should not encompass massive disruptions of the educational institutions and the financial burdens these institutions will be forced to shoulder unless my bill becomes law.

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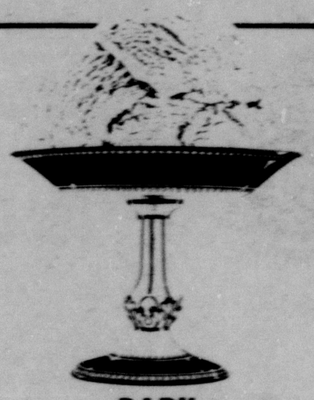

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3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS, 3-WINGS, 3-BACKS, 3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PACKS
POUND 49¢
WHOLE FRYERS GRADE 'A' POUND 51¢

GOLD SPECIAL
Regular or Diet PEPSI—COLA
Plus Deposit 32-Ounce Bottle
22¢

4 TO 9 POUND AVG. DICKEY'S SMOKED PICNICS POUND 79¢
RANCH COUNTRY SLICED BACON 12-OUNCE PACKAGE $1.19
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE POUND $1.59
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS POUND $1.29
LEAN & TENDER BEEF STEAKETTES POUND 99¢
FRYER BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS PICK-O-THE-CHICK POUND 89¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF POUND $1.09
BEEF TRIPE POUND 29¢
FRYER GIZZARDS POUND 69¢
TROUT FILLETS GULF POUND $1.09

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
2 POUND CAN $1.49
H.E.B. COFFEE IN FLAVOR PAK 3-POUND CAN $1.39
LIMIT 1 CAN YOUR CHOICE - ADDL'S REG. PRICE

GOLD SPECIAL
SILVEX • LIQUID BLEACH
HALF GALLON JUG
33¢

MORE SPECIALS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 38¢
GRAPE JELLY 10-OZ. JAR 79c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE WHIPPED POUND CARTON 69c
KOUNTY KIST CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 12-OZ. CAN 31c
WESSON OIL SALAD OIL 48-OZ. BOTTLE $1.79

GOLD VALUES
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 47¢
REAL GEL BUG KILLER PINT 89c
BATH SIZE BAR ZEST BAR SOAP 33¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 79¢
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 24-OZ. BOTTLE 67c
KARO STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR $1.03
KNOTT'S SHOESTRING POTATOES 5½ OZ. CAN 17¢
LOW CALORIE NESTEA ICED TEA 8-OZ. JAR $2.09
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN 36¢
HY-POINT EVAPORATED MILK 14½-OZ. CAN 26¢

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO 7-OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢
SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ. SIZE 77¢
CREST • REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE SIZE 89¢

GET UP TO $2.75 CASH REFUND
BY MAIL WITH PURCHASES OF CREST 7-OZ., SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ., AND PRELL LIQUID 7-OZ. GET REQUIRED CERTIFICATE AT STORES WHEN YOU SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS. MAIL IN BY OCTOBER 4, 1975

REG. $5.99 ALUMINUM FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 5x4x4 GREEN & WHITE WEBS, EA 3.99
OUR REG. $5.69 - 50-FT. 5/8" GARDEN HOSE 3.99
BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 99¢

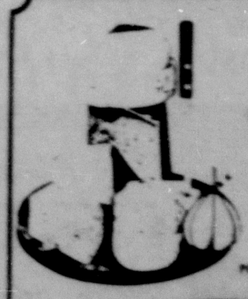
BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEW BRAUNFELS
PIECE GOODS
45" TO 48" WIDE 3½ TO 4½ YDS. PERMANENT PRESS BACKING AND COTTONS. SOLIDS, PLAIDS, CHECKS, PRINTS, FASHION FALL COLORS.
1.99
OUR REG. $2.99

RUBBERMAID • 10 x 17 SINK MAT REG. $1.49 99¢
RUBBERMAID • VANITY Wastebasket REG. $1.49 99¢

GLAZED DONUTS
MARY ELLEN
REG. 99c
1-DOZEN
79¢

WORLD OF GOODNESS
CINNAMON ROLLS
MARY ELLEN CARMEL
PACKAGE OF 4
59¢
COOKIES 4 99c
Lemon Meringue Pie $1.39

SUGAR COOKIES $1.99
WHEAT BREAD 55c
COTTAGE CHEESE 49c
BUTTERMILK 68¢



WISCONSIN LONGHORN FULLMOON OR HALFMOON
CHEDDAR CHEESE
$1.39 POUND

H.E.B.

WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 31ST THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH IN: GEORGETOWN, ROUND ROCK, TAYLOR AND AUSTIN.

# FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and A. N. Wales were in Georgetown Sunday to visit Miss Lola Wales at the Wesleyan Home.

The annual meeting at the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will begin August 6. —0—

Members of the Isbell family celebrating birthdays in July met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Isbell Saturday night, July 26, for a supper and ice cream social. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Ronny, Greg, Shari, Chris, Lisa King, James Isbell, and Mrs. Mae Fulkes, all of Georgetown; Marlene Winsor of Austin; Mrs. W. Z. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Isbell, Pam and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edgar, Kenny and Karmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kanetzky and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker and Traci, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Isbell, Alan, Cheryl and Randy, Dorothy Martineau, Keith Mays, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Lena Green, all of Florence.

—0—

Mrs. Oleta Nelson of Austin, and Mrs. Russell Nelson and sons, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey, Tuesday.

—0—

An ice cream social was held at the First United Methodist Church Sunday night. A program was presented by Mrs. D. Curb and Miss Debbie Stapp and slides were shown by Miss Stapp. After the cream was eaten games were played.

Mrs. George Tucker is spending the week in Burnet.

Shoppers in Georgetown Wednesday were Mrs. Myrtle Townsend and Mrs. Virgil Gower.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. R. Wilson services Monday

Mrs. Raymond (Garland Christine) Wilson of Liberty Hill died Saturday, July 26 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born October 14, 1912, a daughter of Mack and Hattie (McGee) Clark. She was born in Gonzales County, Texas. She was married to Raymond Wilson.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 28 at 3 p.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Weir Cemetery.

Reverend Jarvis Philpot officiated at the service.

Hymn provided for the service was "Asleep In Jesus".

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors are her husband, Raymond Wilson, Liberty Hill; two sons, Raymond Lee Wilson, J. B. Wilson, both of Cross Plains, Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Tim Prather, De Ridder, Louisiana; Mrs. John Pate and Mrs. Hollis Cain, both of Georgetown; Mrs. Joe A. Johns, Longview and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead of Temple.

Other survivors are one brother, Bud Clark, Abilene and one sister, Mrs. Rena Gilmore of Cross Plains, Texas, and eighteen grandchildren.

## Wilson Casey rites Tuesday

Wilson Daniel Casey, retired rancher of Route 3, Leander died Sunday, July 27, 1975 in the Georgetown Hospital.

He was born in Leander, a son of Yriah Walker and Dannie (Reynolds) Casey. He was married to Bertha Taylor on January 22, 1926 in Dallas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Bagdad Cemetery, Leander.

Reverend Al Cummins and Reverend D. E. Simpson officiated at the service.

Casey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown, a member of A.F. & A.M. No. 1177 Lodge, San Antonio and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Casey of Leander; two nephews, Casey Jennings, Houston; Walker Agnew, Alexander, Virginia; three nieces, Mrs. Katherine Doolittle, San Antonio; Mrs. Vivian Summers, Rusk and Mrs. Eloise Agnew of Marlin.

## Johns services in Liberty Hill

Funeral services for Elmer Claude Johns of Bertram were held Friday, August 1, 1975 at the First Baptist Church, Liberty Hill. Johns, a farmer, died July 30 at Wagon Field Nursing Home in Marble Falls. He was 76.

Johns was born December 25, 1898 in Burnet County, a son of Edmund Daniel and Martha Sarah Ann (Seahand) Johns. He was married to Fannie Bell Mitchell March 18, 1918.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Elmer D. Johns of Leander, Clarence E. Johns and Raymond A. Johns of Sweetwater, James C. Johns and Irvin C. Johns of Liberty Hill, John Robert Johns of Bertram, and William Walter Johns of Pittsburg, Tx; also five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Proctor and Mrs. Sherman Wade of Sweetwater, Mrs. Thomas E. Floyd of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Dave Holleway of Texas City, and Mrs. Bill Dry of Palacios.

Also surviving are five brothers, Arthur Johns of Georgetown, B. Johns of Jarrell, Lonnie Johns of Cedar Park, James Robert Johns of Bertram, and T. A. Johns of Liberty Hill; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Jesse Wilson officiated at the funeral services, and hymns provided were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Grandsons were pallbearers, and burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# Organic farming less costly, profitable in test

## Five-state group uses no chemical pesticides, only natural fertilizers, gets encouraging results

By Judith Frutig
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Can a return to an old-fashioned way of farming lead to lower food prices and better quality food for Americans?

The question is raised — but not yet answered — by results of a new five-state study showing that a test group of organic farmers — who used no chemical pesticides and only natural fertilizers — raised crops that compared well with those grown by conventional farmers — and earned just as much profit.

The crops were almost as large as regular farms produced, and costs were less — $16 an acre.

The prospect is that greater use of organic farming might reduce costs generally (since higher petroleum prices mean sharply higher chemical fertilizer prices) — and reduce environmental hazards of nitrogen and other chemicals the fertilizers contain.

Now scientists in St. Louis have found that a test group of organic farmers — who used only fossil fertilizers and no chemical pesticides — raised crops nearly as large as did a comparable group of growers using conventional methods.

But the organic farmers earned just as much money as the conventional farmers because their costs were $16 an acre less.

The study is a sharp challenge to accepted large-scale farming practices since World War II in which farmers have turned increasingly to costly chemical substances to stimulate plant growth, control weeds, and eliminate insects.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, organized the study last year after fertilizer prices had doubled — and in some cases tripled — as a result of the oil shortage.

The study, financed by the National Science Foundation, is a part of a long-term study of energy problems in agriculture.

"Farmers are increasingly dependent on energy," Dr. Commoner said in a telephone interview. "Not only for driving tractors but for agricultural chemicals. The price of fertilizer went up even faster than gas."

Dr. Commoner says American farmers use five times as much commercial fertilizer as they did in 1950, while use of pesticides increased 40 percent between 1966 and 1971. In the process, corn crops have doubled, while the cost of growing them has nearly tripled. The price of fertilizers and pesticides, said Dr. Commoner, now makes up half of the cost of raising a crop.

Whether the study will open new avenues to lower supermarket prices and better-quality food is not yet know. One oragnic Iowa farmer in the experiment has produced laboratory reports showing his corn crop was higher in nutrients than corn raised by commerical fertilizer. But Dr. Commoner said he has no scientific evidence to support the claim. He said he intends to compare nutritional values from the crops in later studies.

The study covered 16 organic farms and 16 conventional farms in five corn-belt states — Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri. All farms were fully mechanized, large-scale commercial operations. All raised livestock as well as corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, and hay.

Organic fertilizer — will it lead to lower food costs?

In all, the organic farms produced crops that were 8 percent smaller than the conventional farms. But the costs of raising the organic crops were only 19 percent of the market value compared with 27 percent for conventionally raised crops.

The main difference was in corn, a crop highly responsive to heavy doses of nitrogen fertilizer. In a crop year plagued by spring floods, summer drought, and early fall frost, the organic farms produced 69 bushels of corn per acre, compared with 74 bushels from conventionally raised crops.

While the report calls for a return to practice long since considered outmoded, it also suggests farmers and scientists take a new look at crop rotation, at fertilizing with animal and plant wastes, and at frequent soil tillage.

But that would also mean heavier reliance on manpower than on chemicals. In the last decade, however, thousands of workers have fled the farms to work in factories and city jobs. As a result, many small farms have been forced to close down because of lack of help.

# TP&L manager gives tips to save $ on air conditioning

Conserving electricity, and at the same time saving money, is something everyone can do with a minimum of effort, Bob Vincent, manager said.

Hot weather is here. Already, several 100-degree days have been recorded and more are probably on the way. That means increased working days and nights for air-conditioners. In hot, summer months, the cost of operating an air-conditioner represents a sizeable part of the monthly electric bill.

**Here are a few** suggestions to keep your air-conditioning costs as low as possible:

Replace and clean filters frequently. Clogged filters make the air-conditioner work longer and result in higher operating costs. Filters are an essential part of air-conditioners because they remove dust from the air and prevent it from clogging the cooling coil. Disposable filters probably need to be replaced monthly. If the filter is permanent, it should be cleaned regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.

From the standpoint of savings, 78-degrees is the ideal setting for an air-conditioner's thermostat. A thermostat set on 72 degrees results in about a 46 per cent cost increase compared to one set on 78 degrees.

Homes short on insulation are big energy users in hot months. So it's a good idea to make sure your house has proper attic insulation and ventilation. A TP&L customer service representative can advise you of your particular needs.

Make sure your aid-conditioning equipment is operating properly by having it checked at least once yearly by a qualified serviceman. Equipment which is used without being in top working order may be using more than normal amounts of electricity and may need expensive repairs later on.

**If you're considering** buying a window unit, choose one with the highest energy efficiency ratio. One of these units uses less electricity to cool. If the EER is not on the sales tag, you can figure it yourself by dividing wattage into BTU capacity. Most air-conditioning units have an EER ranging from 6 to 10. High-efficiency units are those which have an EER of 8 or more.

Other ways to save on air-conditioning costs are by keeping return grills clean and free of obstructions; keeping fireplace damper closed; weatherstripping doors and windows, and keeping drapes, blinds or shades closed.

# Savings bond sales rise

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Williamson County were reported by the U. S. Treasury Department in the amount of $27,161. Sales for the six-month period totaled $187,437 for 54% of the 1975 sales goal of $350,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to $19,368,773, while sales for the first half of 1975 totaled $120,960,714 with 52% of the yearly sales goal of $234.3 million.

WHO'S WHO for Siding

WE FINANCE OUR OWN JOBS!
SAVE 30% ON FUEL
Free Estimate On Storm Windows

I would like a free estimate:

☐ Roofing ☐ Insulation
☐ Siding ☐ Remodeling
☐ Screens ☐ Storm Windows
☐ Patio ☐ Rain Gutters

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ACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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Killeen, Texas 76541
Phone: 817/526-6686

# Coast Guard warns against defective preservers

Defective personal flotation devices (PFDs) — commonly known as life preservers — are being offered for sale by some merchants as reconditioned U. S. Coast Guard-approved devices or "factory seconds."

Coast Guard officials have advised the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that any item sold as "Coast Guard Approved" must be made of new materials and meet all applicable safety requirements. If the item does not meet the rigid standards set by the Coast Guard it is slashed with a knife and discarded.

"Do not purchase any life-saving device which is advertised as a reconditioned Coast Guard-approved device, or which appears damaged in any way," warn water safety officials of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

SAFEWAY

Our Express Checkstands are ALWAYS OPEN ... now save TIME and MONEY Right down the street...at Safeway

It's A Fact! Now You Don't Have To Pay High Prices For Convenience. Our Express Checkstands Are Always Open For 9 Items Or Less. The Next Time You Need Just A Few Items Try Our Express Service. You'll Save Time And Money!

FREE Half GALLON OF LUCERNE MILK If You Should find Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND Closed!

SAFEWAY

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

## Kubiak's Report

AUSTIN — The Soviet Union is buying American grain again, which can be good news for the economy as long as the grain sales are kept under very close control.

With record harvests of corn, wheat and other grains underway, the price of grain on the open market has begun to fall, and some farmers may not make enough on their crops to net a reasonable profit. Selling some of the harvest on the export market will inevitably cause grain prices to rise, and many farmers will see a bad year turn good.

There is a great danger, though, that too much of our grain will be sold to the Russians. Should that happen, the price of grain products will go into an inflationary climb, and the nation's entire economy will be badly hurt.

This is exactly what happened in 1972, when several large grain companies sold 19 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union. The sale virtually wiped out our national grain reserves, and the new crop fell short of national demands for grain products. The price of bread shot to almost double its former price.

Most of the profits on the 1972 grain deal were not made by farmers at all, but by two or three large grain companies that had bought at cheap market prices and sold at inflated price levels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for seeing that grain exports do not end up harming our economy, but in the past it has done a mediocre job of protecting the American consumer.

As of July 22, just under 10 million bushels of grain had been sold to the Soviets, and the Agriculture Department says this will not be a repeat of the 1972 disaster.

I have always had the impression that Secretary Butz is on the side of neither the family farmer or the average consumer. Under his policies, the large food processing and distributing corporations — such as the big grain companies — have made the profits while farmers slide toward economic oblivion and consumers pay ever higher prices. Maybe the 1975 Russian grain deal will tell us once and for all whose side the Secretary of Agriculture is really on.

EDUCATION REACTION: Many area residents have contacted me to express their dissatisfaction with the school finance legislation that passed the legislature this spring, and all I can say is that I agree 100 percent.

We began the 64th Legislature with several proposals that could have reformed our public schools, but the legislature ended up passing a bad bill that is causing property tax increases throughout our area. I voted against the bill, and I can understand why so many area residents are upset.

I have contacted each school superintendent in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties to ask that they protest the new school finance bill if it treats their schools unfairly. The State Board of Education can adjust the necessity for property tax increases if the bill is unfair to a district, and I personally feel it is unfair to most rural areas and many smaller cities.

# Southwestern University sets "Georgetown Day"

Southwestern University at Georgetown is inviting everyone in Georgetown to come out to the campus Friday, August 15, and enjoy the recreational facilities.

Open for use by Georgetown residents both morning and afternoon on the 15th will be the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the nine-hole golf course, all located on the S.U. campus.

"The people have been so good to us that we are using 'Georgetown Day at Southwestern' as our way of saying thank you," said Marc Raney, director of alumni relations who worked closely with Georgetown leaders in the Partnership in Progress campaign that raised $55,379 to help with the University's operation expenses.

Raney also said that it would be an excellent opportunity for Georgetown residents who had not been on campus to get an idea of what their hometown institution has to offer.

"We hope everyone in Georgetown can come out to relax and play and have a good time," Raney said.

**GET RESULTS**

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# COURT HOUSE REPORT

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

**CHEVROLETS**

C. D. Graves, Round Rock; Karen Cox, Austin; J. D. Wininger, Georgetown; Leroy Lange, Round Rock; Ben Medley, Austin; David Warren, Austin.

**BUICK**

Cecil V. Driggers, Leander; Charles R. Beavers, Round Rock

**OLDSMOBILE**

Dominga R. Mojica, Austin; Larry Armstrong, Austin; Alvin F. Esensee, Cedar Creek; Lee Roy Knauth, Florence; Kay West, Georgetown

**PONTIAC**

Wilma Dart, Georgetown; R. A. Sanson, Georgetown; J. P. Longino, Georgetown.

**FORDS**

Monroe A. Reinhardt, Pflugerville; Price Minter, Georgetown; H. K. Jones, Buda; Loren R. Dowell, Round Rock; Mary L. Merino, Georgetown; Dell Turner, Jr., Austin; Martha R. Tiller, Austin; Alexander Gregg Jr., Austin; Round Rock Ind. School District, Round Rock

# Extension program increases tuition

The University of Texas Division of Extension has announced that tuition for fall semester evening classes will be increased to $20 per semester hour.

Dr. Alan Thompson, who coordinates evening classes for the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, said the increase from $15 per semester hour is necessary for the bureau to meet the cost of increased instructor salaries and other expenses involved in administering the classes. Evening classes are self-supporting.

He noted that the last increase was in 1967, when tuition was raised from $12.50 to $15 a semester hour.

Under the new tuition rate, the average three-hour course will cost $60.

It will become effective with fall registration, which is scheduled Aug. 25-28 and Sept. 2-3, with late registration Sept. 4-5 and 8-9. Classes will begin Sept. 8 and 9.


# CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

**Mellorine** Joyett Frozen Dessert — ½ Gal. Ctn. — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 54¢

**Paper Towels** Marigold Brand — 175 Ct. Roll — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont Brand — 32 Oz. Jar — Safeway Low Price! . . . . . 65¢

**Cleanser** White Magic Quality — 14 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 19¢

SAFEWAY

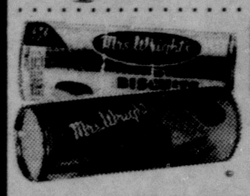
REMEMBER: Your Safeway Will Be Open Till Midnight 7 Days A Week!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Margarine | Coldbrook Solid Pack | 1 Lb. Pkg. | 33¢ |
| Cream Cheese | Lucerne Brand | 3 Oz. Pkg. | 16¢ |
| Mustard | Town House Pure Mustard | 9 Oz. Jar | 17¢ |
| Dill Pickles | Town House | 48 Oz. Jar | 89¢ |
| Beef Stew | Town House Brand! | 24 Oz. Can | 69¢ |
| Shortening | Velkay All Purpose | 3 Lb. Can | $1.25 |
| Peanut Butter | Real Roast | 3 Lb. Jar | $1.75 |

**Chili & Beans** Town House — 15.5 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Can Drinks** Cragmont Fruit Flavored — 46 Oz. Can — Why Pay More? . . . . . 39¢

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — 32 Oz. Btls. — Plus Bottle Deposit . . . . . 20¢



**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Can — 8 Oz. Can — Everyday Low Price! . . . 11¢

Compare these Low Prices!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tomato Soup | Town House Condensed | 10.75 Oz. Can | 16¢ |
| Pinto Beans | Town House Quality | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 41¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Town House | 46 Oz. Can | 53¢ |
| Green Beans | Town House Whole | 16 Oz. Can | 35¢ |
| Salad Dressing | Nu Made Brand | 32 Oz. Jar | 97¢ |
| Coffee Tone | Lucerne Brand | 16 Oz. Jar | 89¢ |
| Biscuits | Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Ct. | 8 Oz. Can | 11¢ |

Our EXPRESS CHECK STAND Is Always Open! Now Save Time and Money!

It's a fact! Now you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for nine items or less. In fact, if you should find the EXPRESS CHECKSTAND closed, we will give you one Half Gallon of Lucerne Milk FREE. The next time you need just a few items try our Express Service. . .You'll save TIME and MONEY at SAFEWAY. . .Your People-to-People Store.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bowl Cleaner | White Magic Solid | 9 Oz. Cntr. | 59¢ |
| Batteries | Safeway C Or D Size | 2 Ct. Pkg. | 57¢ |
| Motor Oil | Safeway 20 or 30 Wt. | Qt. Can | 43¢ |
| Rubber Gloves | Safeway Flocked Lined | One Pair | 79¢ |
| Oil Filters | Safeway Brand | Each | $1.99 |
| Plastic Broom | Kitchen Kraft | Each | $1.99 |
| Sponges | White Magic Brand Medium Size | Why Pay More? 2 Ct. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Diapers | Truly Fine Overnight | 12 Ct. Box | $1.05 |
| Glass Cleaner | White Magic Aerosol | 15 Oz. Can | 55¢ |
| Detergent | White Magic Liquid | 32 Oz. Btl. | 79¢ |
| Paper Plates | Marigold Brand | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Toilet Tissue | Brocade Brand | 4 Roll Pkg. | 65¢ |

Everyday Low Prices!

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — ½ Gal. Btl. — Safeway Special! . . . . . 69¢

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's Selected Varieties — 18.5 Oz. Box — 55¢

Ecko Stainless Cookware Feature of the Week!

**7" Open Skillet** Guaranteed 5 Full Years . . . . . Each — 5.99

**Ground Beef** Safeway Quality Regular Grind. . . . . Lb. — 79¢

**Chub Pack** Safeway Regular Ground Beef. . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. — $1.58

**Premium Ground Beef** . . . Lb. — $1.09

Serving Suggestion

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chuck Roast | USDA Good Light Beef Chuck Pot Roast | Lb. | 78¢ |
| Chuck Steak | USDA Good Light Beef Blade Steak | Lb. | 89¢ |
| Rib Steaks | USDA Good Grade Light Beef | Lb. | $1.49 |
| Smoked Slab Bacon | By the Piece | Lb. | $1.19 |
| Sliced Slab Bacon | Safeway Quality | Lb. | $1.45 |
| Safeway Sliced Bacon | Safeway No. 1 Quality | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.59 |
| Sliced Bacon | Armour Star Mira Cure | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.79 |
| Meat Weiners | Safeway Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Smoked Sausage | Eckrich Quality | Lb. | $1.59 |
| Hot Link Sausage | Mexican Hot | Lb. | 79¢ |
| Smoky Links | Eckrich Brand | 10 Oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Sliced Lunch Meat | Safeway Selected Varieties | 6 Oz. Pkg. | 55¢ |
| Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Regular | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.49 |
| Beef Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | $1.49 |

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed!

**Fresh Whole Fryers** Ready to Cook! USDA Grade 'A' . . . . . Lb. — 51¢

(Regular Cut-up Fryers. . . . . Lb. 59¢) (Fryer Thighs or (Split Breast w/ribs. . . . . Lb. 98¢) (Drumsticks. . Lb. 95¢)

Fruits and Vegetables!

**Grapes** Thompson Seedless — Orchard Fresh New Crop! . . . . . Lb. — 49¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Apples | Granny Smith | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Red Plums | California Fresh Fruit | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Cucumbers | Long Green | Each | 15¢ |
| Cello Carrots | US No. 1 Grade | 2 Lb. Bag | 55¢ |
| Honeydew Melons | New Crop | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Lemon Juice | Silica Brand | 4 Oz. Plas | 59¢ |
| Tomatoes | California Slicers | Lb. | 39¢ |
| Cantaloupes | Fresh Fruit | Each | 49¢ |
| Radishes | 6 Oz. Cello Or Bunch | | |
| Green Onions | | 2 For | 29¢ |
| Potatoes | US No. 1 Russets | 5 Lb. Bag | 75¢ |

**Nectarines** California Orchard Fresh Fruit!. . . . . Lb. — 29¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bundt Cake Mix | Pillsbury | Reg. Box | $1.23 |
| Dixie Cup Refills | Knock Knock 5 Oz. | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Ranch Style Pintos | Premium | 15 Oz. Can | 33¢ |
| Chow Mein Bi-Pack | La Choy | 42½ Oz. Can | $1.53 |
| Crisco Oil | Safeway Low Price! | 48 Oz. Btl. | $1.89 |
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# The Sunday Sun

Sunday, August 3, 1975 — Georgetown, Texas 78626

**Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper**

Vol. 2, No. 9 — Price, 15c plus 1c Tax


*Double-barrel dose*

# Voting Rights Act sights in on Texas

Implications of the newly passed Federal Voting Rights Act (yet unsigned by President Ford) remain obscure to local officials this week, but City Manager Leo Wood said Friday he was seeking information to serve as guidelines for future city actions under the act.

Also clouding the issue is the state act, Senate Bill 165, passed and effective May 16. How the state act supplements, conflicts or adds to the federal act will also have to be ironed out in the weeks ahead.

**HUTTO HAS THE DISTINCTION** of being the first community in Williamson County to deal with the new regulations. The Hutto Independent School District has a $400,000 bond issue election coming up August 16, for new buildings and equipment.

One provision of the state law, Senator Bill Patman told the SUN Friday morning, is eligibility of all voters, not just land-owners of the district, for such elections.

The Federal Voting Act was promulgated in 1965 to assure the voting rights of minorities, mostly blacks, in southern states, not including Texas. The bill passed by Congress last week, with Cong. J. J. Pickle voting yes and Con. Poage opposing, includes Texas, where American-Mexicans are said to be discriminated against in specific areas, including Williamson County.

One remedy of such discrimination will be to print ballots with instructions in both Spanish and English, a requirement where there is a minimum of 5 per cent of any minority race. Williamson County probably has around 20 percent of its population made up of Mexican-Americans, necessitating the Spanish ballots, the law says.

**ONE COURTHOUSE CRITIC** of the act said Friday he expects a suit to be filed by Czechs, Germans and Swedes, all demanding equal treatment. The county undoubtedly has more than a 5 per cent blending of these three races.

Provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act extend for seven years, expiring in 1982.

Where there is a request by minorities, federal observers will be on hand at local election ballot boxes to see that everyone stays honest.

Under provisions of the act, Texas officials will be required to submit to the federal Attorney General for prior approval any annexation of territory by a city, any change in local polling procedures for electing city councilmen, any change of terms of a city official and "any change in the method of selecting any officials."

**THE LAW WAS** originally exacted to insure voting rights were extended to blacks in the southern states of the old Confederacy and enforcement efforts have centered in Mississippi.

When the law came up for renewal this year, U. S. Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston proposed extension of provisions of the act to language as well as racial minorities. "Nearly all forms of discriminatory voting practices suffered by blacks in the South are being suffered by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest," said Rep. Jordan in proposing the act be extended to include those states with more than a five per cent minority of voters or potential voters whose mother tongue is other than English. Further, states would be covered if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in the 1972 presidential election.

Basing his protests on claims that there have been no complaints of voter discrimination in Texas and that the state legislature had already enacted provisions for bi-lingual ballots and registration. Secretary of State Mark White wrote nearly every elected official in this area, and presumably throughout the state, claiming unfair federal intervention into local affairs and asked the officials to oppose the legislation.

**WHITE'S LETTER CAMPAIGN**, testimony to the House Judiciary Committee and speeches to several Texas groups, however, met with little success.

Texas' senatorial delegation split on the measure, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voting among the 52 favoring extension and Sen. John Tower among the 42 opposed. The law now awaits President Ford's return from Europe and signing.

Chairman Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Rights Commission testified to the House Judiciary Committee that Texas has a "long history" of discrimination against Mexican-Americans and that "Chicano citizens report that registration hours and locations are in-

Please turn to Page 10

**LOOK LOW** — New yellow and black stop signs like this, eight in all, will greet motorists Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth. The rubber signs, sunk into concrete in the middle of the street, will replace flashing traffic signals at the intersections.

## *7th, 8th and Main to get stop signs*

New stop signs will go up in Georgetown on Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth streets.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden said the flashing traffic signals at those intersections will come down, as part of the City's effort to eliminate overhead poles and wiring on the square.

Four-way stops will still be in effect at both intersections, said Walden, with a total of eight stop signs at each, four large signs and four small ones.

Small, yellow and black rubber stop signs will be placed in the middle of the street between corners of the intersections, and large signs, 30 inches in diameter, will also be erected at each corner.

The only difference for motorists will be signs rather than blinking lights.

Walden said the large signs will appear much like that at FM 2338 and U. S. 81 (Andice Road intersection).

The intersections of Austin Avenue with Seventh and Eighth will remain exactly as they are with automatic traffic signals.

# Southwestern University exceeds $10 million Program for Progress

Supporters of Southwestern University have helped put the school over the top in its $10 Million Program for Progress, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this week.

The total amount contributed during the four-year campaign, which ended June 30, is $10,425,000 with the final figures tabulated, President Fleming said.

"To have been successful in reaching our goal in this unprecedented financial effort for Southwestern University has added great strength to the University's fiscal structure. As importantly, our ability to raise this significant amount is of extraordinary motivational value to the trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the University," Dr. Fleming said.

The $10 million campaign was sparked with a challenge from The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston in 1970. "Raise $8 million in the next four years," trustees of the Foundation said, "and The Brown Foundation will contribute another $2 million."

That challenge had immediately followed a successful challenge in 1968 by The Brown Foundation that called for others to contribute $2.25 million to Southwestern in order to receive $1.5 million from the Foundation.

Longtime friends of Southwestern, the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown were honored earlier this year when the state's oldest chartered university renamed its College of Arts and Sciences the "Brown College of Arts and Sciences."

In speaking of the support from the Browns, President Fleming said that "this unique relationship began with an interest in this University and a belief in the possibility that it could be developed into one of the distinctive liberal arts institutions of the highest quality in the Southwest.

"They have lifted us from the plane of mediocrity and placed us in position to attain the goal of excellence," the President said. "We are forever in debt to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and The Brown Foundation, Inc. Our gratitude is boundless, and our sense of appreciation will continue into the future."

Please turn to Page 10

# Appeals court sustains Holloman case finding

Judgment for the City of Georgetown against construction contractor F. E. Holloman was upheld in Austin on Wednesday by the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Associate Justice Bob E. Shannon sustained the findings of a jury in Judge Kirby Vance's 26th District Court and an award of $69,526 damages to the City.

The City filed a cross-action suit against Holloman after the contractor sued the City in 1972 for $148,000 in damages and attorney's fees.

The dispute stemmed from a $137,174 contract awarded Holloman in 1971 to build an 8900-foot sewer loop around the eastern rim of the city, to be completed in April 1972.

Holloman said he requested an extension of the contract to November 26, 1972, or beyond, plus renegotiation, because he had encountered more than three times the amount of rock specified for excavation by the contract.

He said the rock and large amount of subsurface water made the excavation "slow and exceedingly expensive."

The City said it decided not to allow extensions of the work beyond November 26 after the City engineer judged that Holloman would require more than two years to finish the project at his rate of progress.

The City also said it was "faced with an ultimatum" from Holloman when it discussed renegotiation, and determined that the contract was breached.

Holloman alleged the City had confiscated some of his equipment after declaring the contract breached, and sued.

Vance submitted Holloman's suit and the cross-action to a jury, which found that the con-

Please turn to Page 10

## *the passing glance*

By Don Scarbrough

Normally, as anyone around here will tell you, what you see in the **SUN** is at least relatively true. I'll have to confess, however, that what I said in this column recently is a blatant untruth. I might as well confess because the cat is out of the bag anyway.

**The Tombstone Epitaph** of Tombstone, Arizona, is not, I repeat, **is not** defunct. It had its problems recently but now its future seems secure. The University of Arizona is underwriting the project, or something like that, and the folks at Tombstone are still getting it. Then, as an extra, added attraction, Dean Prichard, editor, is publishing a **National Journal Edition**, monthly, to faithfully carry out the tradition and character of the historic and celebrated **Epitaph**.

Prichard recently gave me the dickens in his column, **Random Shots**, for saying the **Epitaph** was dead and gone, and just to make sure I understood, sent a couple of recent issues. If you like to read of the old west, of gun-men, prairies, cowboys, cattle, and wolves, you might be interested in subscribing. The price is $3.50 for 12 issues, a bargain.

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**LOOKS AS THOUGH** the Willie Nelson controversy will go on and on, although I expect 95 per cent of the people of the area would just like to see it go away. It is really a shame that these affairs, which with the proper planning and preparation, could be great, inevitably have their dark side.

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Can you imagine — The City of Georgetown with a $2.4 million budget, up $800,000 in a single year! Seems only yesterday that our total tax income was a little more than $60,000 annually and the utilities took in about a tenth of today's total. There wasn't any federal funding or sales tax rebate and those were tough old times, only we didn't know it. We were foolish enough to think things were just fine.

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**NOBODY WANTS CANCER**, so it's fortunate that two widely-used pesticides with cancer-causing characteristics have been banned. On the other hand, these valuable tools, chlordane and heptachlor, were used to control termites and ants, by home-owners and citrus growers. Until substitutes are found these two insects are going to be hard to handle.

Victims appeal to parents

# Vandalism on upswing

By Runelle Baker

Vandalism is on the increase in this area, evidenced by reports of building contractors, subdivision developers, and the postmaster.

"Boys will be boys" is the phrase too often used to shrug off the responsibility of both youngsters and their parents, one builder remarked.

"Childish pranks and the deliberate theft or destruction of another person's property are in entirely separate categories," the builder said.

"Whatever has happened to the old fashioned teaching in the home of leaving the other fellow's property alone — and after it is taught, of keeping close enough supervision on the kids to see that they remember?

"It is not all being done by kids, though the evidence has shown most of it to be. It does not include all the kids, actually only a small number of them in comparison with the many good kids who wouldn't bother a thing that didn't belong to them, but these few are making it embarrasing for the others," a local contractor said.

"This vandalism is stealing the hard earned money of the person who will have to bear the expense of cleaning, replacing or whatever it takes, not to mention the labor and delay in the work schedule," said subdivision developer James Rehler. "Breaking windows, pulling up stake markers, taking street signs — that is all theft. The street signs cost us $25 to $30 a set, besides the trouble of ordering them and replacing them. This is the product of a twisted mind and they need help before it progresses into something worse than this. We plan to prosecute."

F. J. Leschber said he had from $700 to $800 worth of tools and building supplies stolen last year from a house under construction. Since then there has been a series of little things taken, though he has not been as hard hit as some of the builders of the area.

Jim Caskey said most of his problem has been in Jollyville where $400 to $500 worth of building

Please turn to Page 10


**FREE COOKING SCHOOL**

Pick up your free tickets for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School coming to Georgetown, August 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Free tickets are available for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School on August 14. The necessary tickets are available at Guarantee Electric, Cockrum's Gift Shop, TG&Y, Atkin Furniture, Western Auto, The Emporium, Sears, Merle Norman-Lakeaire Shopping Center, Montgomery Ward and Gellman's.

Professional economists will demonstrate easy cooking methods as they prepare a dozen recipes on stage at the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN sponsored school.

In addition, free gift bags will be given to all and 20 bags of groceries will be drawn from admission tickets.


# Week's news in a nutshell

**CITY COUNCILMEN PASSED** a $2.4 million municipal operating budget for fiscal 1975 on first reading Tuesday night.

The budget, increased $800,000 over last year's, is the largest ever presented to the Council.

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**GUIDELINES AND PROCEDURES** for ambulance service standardization, introduced to County Commissioners on Monday, would affect matters from the type of moustache attendants may wear to comprehensive planning for the area.

Commissioners postponed action on the proposals until after study.

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**SIX NEW PROJECTS** for use of $228,000 in Federal Community Development funds were proposed by the City at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Building inspector Tom Sams said the City would like to undertake storm drainage projects near San Jose, Ash, and West 14th streets, as well as construction of a new Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal area and real estate purchases on the west side of town.

Sams said the City will gladly provide assistance and advice to citizens with project ideas. Several more public hearings are expected for the proposals.

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**A PADDED CELL** for the county jail was approved Monday by the County Commissioners.

Sheriff August Bosshard, who requested the cell, told commissioners it would be used to keep a prisoner from harming himself under confinement.

Bosshard said such a facility might have prevented what he termed "a rampage" by prisoner in the county jail on June 3.

# Writer supports Commissioner Foust's stand on Nelson picnic

This is offered in rebuttal to a letter written by a group of Liberty Hill citizens and reported in last week's **Williamson County Sun**. I bear no animosity against these individuals as they are my friends and neighbors. They are certainly entitled to their opinion and I respect their opinion. However, I do emphatically disagree with the accuracy and logic of their statements.

**I HAVE CROSSED** the San Gabriel River every day for the last 18 years and not once have I seen a nude bather in the stream. There probably have been bare sun bathers, but apparently they have been discreet enough to stay out of the public gaze.

The trash accumulated and left behind by the so-called Picnic crowd was definitely not deposited there by the local residents. While it is true there is trash around town it certainly does not make sense to increase the trash a hundredfold. Our citizens should be encouraged to decrease these conditions, and I believe we do at present have a youth group collecting trash as one of their projects. Certainly this is an excellent example of someone doing something about it. At this date the trash and filth from the festival is still lying on the grounds.

I have talked with many people here since the event and my guess is that the proponents for the festival probably represent less than 10% of the community. Mr. Posey of the Libertarian might survey the community for a more accurate estimate.

Mr. Foust is to be recommended for properly representing the citizens of the community; not condemned. I feel his stature has been enhanced with the voters. I wonder if maybe those in opposition to him now are not probably the same ones who opposed him in the last election.

**MOST OF THE BUSINESSES** in L.H. were closed for July 4th. One of the businessmen, who has ranted in the **Libertarian** about the local citizens breaking the law under various circumstances, failed to state that those individuals when apprehended by the law are penalized accordingly. It is certainly a travesty of justice and equality under the law to theorize that a mass gathering may do wrong and flaunt the law at will without penalty, yet on the other hand individuals or small groups of individuals should be penalized for committing identical offenses.

It is true that a few individuals did make a profit from the event. But certainly a profit for the few does not justify the abuses and tribulations suffered by the majority.

**THERE WAS PROPERTY DAMAGE.** There was invasion of private individual rights. There was wholesale traffic violations which no one denies. There was of course open nudity not sanctioned by law. There was rape on the grounds (if in doubt, verify from the Georgetown Hospital records). There was foul language, which would have been censored on a live TV or radio program, blared forth over the loudspeakers by some of the performing musicians. Why, I wonder, has there never been a full report on the fellow who died from his headlong plunge into one foot of water in the San Gabriel River beneath the FM 1869 bridge, and another fellow who broke his leg by plunging feet first from the same bridge. Were they drugged? Any sane prudent person would have known better. And how about the marijuana saleswoman promoting sales openly in front of the Baptist Church. Somehow these things have not been properly presented and reported.

Thank you for listening to another citizen from Liberty Hill, neither an oldtimer nor a newcomer (probably somewhere in between). And Commissioner Foust keep up the good work. Most of us appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Ike Louderback
Liberty Hill, Texas

# SUN Editorials and Features

## Paul Harvey

**A GOOD COP FORESEES**

The television programs always conclude at precisely the right moment — after Kojak catches the criminal and before the courts turn him loose.

What's it really like on a big-city police beat?

**CHICAGO AVERAGES** a thousand major crimes — burglary, robbery, murder — every day! Only 5% of those criminals are brought to trial. And of those brought to trial only 2% ever go to jail.

Were there time to belabor this subject I could demonstrate that, because of some of those Earl Warren Court decisions defending the rights of wrongdoers, our Chicago courts have become so hamstrung and/or lenient that our locked-up juries are serving more time than our criminals!

Doing the best they can under the circumstances, Chicago cops are increasingly seeking to anticipate and intercept crimes.

Police detective William Hanhardt recently told the **Chicago Sun-Times** that it can't be done the way the television detectives do it. He says TV detectives give the impression that most crime-solving is done by one man through a sequence of deductions, whereas most modern crime-solving is a corporate effort.

**HANHARDT SAYS,** "If I were teaching a class of potential investigators, and I could emphasize only one weapon in the lawman's arsenal, I would say, 'Develop good sources.' "

He's talking about what lawmen prefer not to talk about: informants.

Jake Cohen killed two cops last year in a Chicago tavern. The manhunt for Cohen got nowhere until an informant told Hanhardt that Cohen had just pawned an expensive ring, saying he needed money for a trip. Five states were alerted and Cohen was killed by police in Wisconsin.

Then there was the time Hanhardt caught a scared young burglar. Noting that the beginner burglar had a wife and a new baby, he soft-talked him about the trouble he was in. The burglar soon volunteered, "You help me; I'll help you." And he has ever since.

Ninety-five percent of the information a good cop gets from a street source he can't use or he'd get his source shot, so to keep his channels open he has to prove that he can be trusted.

**MY OWN APPRECIATION** for the role of the police informer was enhanced during the American Legion's 1965 convention in Portland, Ore.

FBI sources inside a subversive outfit learned that a demonstration was planned in the balcony of the huge amphitheater intended to trigger a main floor stampede for the exits, a possible riot.

From the platform I was able to point directly to the perpetrators, publicly identify them and their purpose, and they never got their noisy bombs out from under their jackets.

The FBI's Deke DeLoach said afterward, "You probably got our informant blacklisted, but it was worth that to prevent a potential tragedy."

## Write Your Representative

**Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.**

**IN AUSTIN**

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

**IN WASHINGTON**

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old-Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

## Our readers write

*Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.*

To the editor:

I am not a writer of letters, particularly to the editors of newspapers. Unfortunately, for this non-letter writer, something has disturbed me sufficiently to cause me to want to share an opinion with your readers.

The Congress of the United States has cost us over three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for its operation. I don't belittle the awesome responsibility of that body. The virtually insoluble problems it faces must seem at times to be a burden too heavy to bear. However, it does seem that we are getting less than our money's worth. Now, with more audacity than seems possible, they have voted themselves an emergency raise, and are going on vacation. Think about that the next time election time comes.

Disgustedly yours,
Tom N. Pilgrim
P. O. Box 913
Georgetown

## Stuart Long
### Austin Notebook

(Editor's Note: Stuart Long, recalling the nine governors on whom he has reported during his 40 years as a State Capitol newsman, resumes today with 1949.)

AUSTIN — Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, the dean of the Texas Senate before he won that office in 1947, had a strong legislative background, and when Gov. Beauford Jester died in 1949, Shivers moved quickly to "take charge".

Before he finished the Jester term, and three terms of his own, he had become probably the best known governor Texas ever had, and he remains the one who held the office longer than anyone else.

He and I were at dagger's points at times, and I delighted at finding out at times what he was up to when he didn't yet want it known. Shivers was the most effective of the nine governors I have known, because he knew the legislative process and was willing to take the time to pressure his programs through.

Some 25 years after he left office, Sam Kinch and I put together a biography of Shivers which was published last year. We hoped to make it a balanced book because, as Weldon Hart put it, "one was a Shivercrat and the other wasn't, which ought to help their credibility."

Shivers, the conservative, presided as state government spending grew from the $320 million the year he took office as lieutenant governor to $872 million the year he left office as governor, 10 years later. It was the era of big fights over rural roads, the Gilmer-Aikin public school program, reform in the mental hospitals and, of course, the first time a Texas Democratic convention endorsed a Republican for president. Shivers, whom Kinch and I called "The Pied Piper of Texas Politics," autographed a copy of the book this way:

"To Stuart Long, whose advice and counsel as well as criticism, made my administration a better one."

Sen. Price Daniel had come back from Washington to narrowly win the Democratic nomination for governor over Ralph Yarborough, and took office in 1957.

His six years were to see the state budget break the billion-dollar barrier, and move up to just about double what it had been when he took office.

Daniel had been one of the "Immortal 56" in the House of Representatives which blocked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's sales tax plan, and then had become speaker of the House, attorney general and United States senator. He put over most of his program because he was a hard worker, a persuader and an advocate. But he finally got into a corner on his big issue — the sales tax he had fought so long. It became law during his administration.

Daniel had a successful three terms, but wound up with a heartbreak when, with his sense for the historic, he tried to serve four full two-year terms, but ran third behind John Connally and Don Yarborough in the primary, and then retired from public life, temporarily. He is now an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, the only man ever to serve in all three branches of state government and the U. S. Senate.

Connally, now a Republican, seemed to have welded the Democratic party back together after the crack-up of the Shivers years. His big idea for state government was higher education, and he was probably responsible for the zoom with which higher education spending went up nearly seven times in a decade.

Connally, both a persuader like Daniel and an arm-twister like Shivers, had a very successful first term, and was re-elected with ease in 1964. But he took less and less part in the affairs of the office after he was gravely wounded Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was killed.

The daily press conferences of the Allred, Stevenson and to a lesser extent the Shivers years, had faded away. News from the office came out by hand-out statements, and they came only on routine matters.

I remember Connally telling me one time, late in his terms of office, how badly disappointed he had been that the governor simply could not get hold of state government.

"You want something done, and you call in the man you named as chairman of the board or commission," he said. "You convince him that it should be done, but they don't meet for two or three months, and he forgets to bring it up."

And he was right. Even when a governor has all the boards full of his friends, they work only occasionally at it, and it remains hard to get things done.

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(Next Sunday: The next two governors and Stuart Long's recollections of them.)

## Editorials

### 1:1 — A parable

By Mahlon Smith (From Motive, January, 1961)

In the beginning there was Man, a rational, thinking, laughing, featherless, sex-driven, passionate creature, who decided he was lonely. And man said: "Let there be light." And there was light: fluorescent bulbs and incandescent bulbs, neon signs and luminescent paneling, sun lamps and mercury vapor lamps, General Electric and Westinghouse, all blinking on and off. And Man used this light to eliminate the darkness. And the day was night and the night was day. And all was light (at the touch of a switch). And Man saw the light and said he could see.

And Man said: "Let there be lights to rule the East and lights to rule the West." And Man made Connecticut Power and Light to rule New England and Con Edison to rule New York. And to each state he assigned its appropriate light. And the rest of the world burned matches. And Man divided the greater lights from the lesser lights, and he divided East from West.

And Man said: "Let there be heaven and earth." And Man used fertilizers and chemicals to increase the output of his farms; he used dredges to reclaim the swamps and urban renewal projects to rebuild the cities. He used barometers and thermometers and cloud seeding devices to predict and control the weather. And he sent rockets into space to follow the paths of his telescopes and circle the sun. And Man saw the earth and longed for the heavens.

Then Man said: "Let there be life." And he dissected frogs and injected rats with hypodermic needles and locked mice in Skinner boxes. He saw the amoeba and protozoa and broke into the living cell. He analyzed guinea pigs and even analyzed himself. He invented the world of Id and inhabited it with egos, with psychoses, Oedipus complexes, sibling rivalries, and paranoid schizophrenia. And Man said: "Here is life."

And then Man said: "Let there be God." But he couldn't decide what type of god he should have, so he first made him with a cat's head, or a horse's body, or in the shape of the sun. But these didn't satisfy Man, and so he made God in his own image. He gave him a long white beard and told him he was infinite, omniscient, omnipresent, perfect, incomprehensible, and on my side. He told him that he was so much on my side that he died for me, so what I do is naturally right. And Man made God and set him on a pedestal and went back to his work and blew himself up.

And in the end there was God.

**Note: Southwestern University Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Nelson Adams recently read the above parable from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church here. We thought it would interest our readers.**

### Outdid themselves

It won't be long before you can walk into a Georgetown store with a pocket full of money and, within minutes, swagger out with your funds depleted but carrying an alligator purse, wearing a belt and walking in shoes made from a genuine alligator pelt that until now had been an American no-no.

**YEP, ALLIGATORS ARE IN FOR IT.** They outproduced themselves and got in bad by invading homes and gardens all over the Louisiana swamplands. So, the ban on hunting the swamp denizen will be removed in September, it is believed. After that the skinning starts.

## Jack Anderson
### Washington Merry-Go-Round

**More LSD Experiments**

WASHINGTON — There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

**Food Probe:** The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the anti-trust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up $1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1960s.

The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any anti-trust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

**Nuclear Controversy:** On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements caused such a backfire, however, that Schlesinger later stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only in the event of "major major hostilities." We reported on July 8, nevertheless, that the Air Force was receiving special training to use tactical nukes as a response to "minor incidents."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has now admitted that the Air Force, indeed, is training with nuclear weapons to meet all possible emergencies in an uncertain world. He stressed, as we did in our story, that the special training doesn't mean the United States actually intends to use nuclear weapons to deal with minor emergencies. The preparations merely give the President another option.

We can report, meanwhile, that the United States now has more than 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons. This is probably triple the tactical nukes in the Soviet arsenal.

We can also report that almost half of our tactical nukes are scattered around the world from West Germany to South Korea. Another 1,000 are carried aboard our submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers.

**Naval Disaster:** There's an untold story behind the Eastern Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte, N.C., last September.

The passenger list reveals that a number of military personnel were aboard. The Navy, especially, suffered a setback that has seriously hampered one of its major operations — the mine warfare program.

Rear Adm. Charles Cummings, the top mine warfare man in the Navy, died in the crash, as did his chief civilian science adviser, Paul Merenthal. Capt. Felix Vecchione, one of Cummings' subordinate commanders, also went down in the plane.

In addition, the Navy lost two Polaris submarine skippers — Jack Hoel and John Sopko.

**White House Visitor:** At the Secret Service, agents frequently swap tales about the crackpots who come knocking at the White House door. One such story has become a legend.

A few years ago, a taxi pulled up in front of the East Gate of the executive mansion. Out stepped a man dressed like a scuba diver. He had on a wet-suit, mask and flippers, and he carried a spear gun. He flip-flopped up to the gate and demanded to see the President.

"Right this way, sir," said the guard, and he led the diver into a room for interrogation. After a half hour of questioning, the man suddenly realized he was not going to be seeing the President. He reached for his spear gun and let fly at a Secret Service agent. The harpoon missed by a fraction of an inch and imbedded itself in a wall behind the agent.

The diver, we are told, was led off to a psychiatric ward for observation.

**Spook Scoop:** Until recently, CIA insiders tell us, the agency actually had a division known as the "LSD office." It had nothing to do with the controversial drug, however. The name stood for "Life Sciences Division." This was the office which gathered and studied intelligence about the health of world leaders.

The late Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visited the United States in 1959. The CIA's "LSD office" actually gathered samples of the Russian leader's fecal matter which they then analyzed for clues to the condition of his health.

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.
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200 word limit, please.

## Richards attend family reunion

Dean and Mrs. John Richards have returned from a week in Shawnee, Oklahoma where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Richards' family, the descendants of Eliza Jane and Edward Allen Graham.

Mrs. Richards said there were four generations of Graham kin, coming from Seattle, New York City, Whittier, California, and from points in Texas and Oklahoma.

Edith Graham Spangler of Seattle entertained the family with a program on their Scottish ancestry.

## Rev. Hall retires

The Rev. Warren R. Hall, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Georgetown and the stated supply of Leander Presbyterian Church will retire effective Aug. 31.

Coming to Georgetown nine years ago from Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Hall plan to continue living at their home at 804 Parkway.

Bradley C. Henry is chairman of the nominating committee to select a new pastor.

THE SUNDAY Sun
Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper
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200 main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626
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# Crockett Gardens: 'Country Club' for Southwestern students

By Leon Hale
The Houston Post

Janet Sharpe is a college student who lives in Spring Branch. This fall she'll be a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Recently she dropped me a note and said if I ever got to Georgetown, she and her friends could show me a most beautiful place in the country that not many people know about. At that place, she said, are waterfalls, and quiet streams with crystal pools, and great trees, and a big rock house that's deserted, and a natural swimming pool fed from springs boiling out of rock ledges.

This is a place, Janet said, that a group of Southwestern students use almost as if it's their private country club. Would I like to see it?

Well, sure. I don't get many letters from college students, and I like quiet places with waterfalls anyhow. So I asked Janet to meet me in Georgetown. Her friend Scott Coulter, also of Spring Branch, rode along with us to that pretty place.

Scott has finished his second year at Southwestern, the same as Janet. The two of them are just absolutely in love with that little university, which has an enrollment of less than a thousand. They love the city of Georgetown, too, which surprised me a bit. Students who come out of big public school systems and attend small colleges in little towns — well, they're apt to figure the towns are pretty hicky, where "nothing ever happens."

Evidently Georgetown is an exception. Scott and Janet told me a lot of Southwestern students stay in Georgetown all summer. Not to go to summer school but just because they love the town, and those big old white two-story houses where so many of them live.

Some of their friends got a little upset when they found out Janet and Scott were taking a newspaperman to see that secret place. So I promised not to tell exactly where it is. Just call it The Place. The students have another name for it.

Scott guided me out there, and did most of the talking. The Place is about a 20-minute drive out of Georgetown on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River, in that rough country along the Balcones Escarpment.

The Place is the type of secluded spot that college students have sought out forever. In my time we'd have called it "a place to park," except in this case you don't park. You walk. You leave the car and climb a fence and walk about a mile up the river to The Place. And it's all there, just as Janet said in her letter.

The rock house, which has six big rooms and is empty. The swimming pool, complete with ladders and diving boards and slides, and spring-fed from the bottom so that the water is constantly being changed and stays fresh and cold. The waterfalls, the crystal pools, the trees. Mighty nice place.

Scott talked about a Southwestern tradition called "rolling."

"In this area," he said, "are hundreds of miles of beautiful country roads. When you go rolling, you get a few friends in a car, and you take along your pleasure, and you cruise, about 20 miles an hour, along these country roads. And you talk, about everything."

Sometimes, while rolling, you stop and explore the country, which is probably how Southwestern students discovered The Place. Janet and Scott guessed less than a hundred students know where it is.

The rock house is not old. So why is it deserted? Because North Fork Dam is being built on the San Gabriel, and The Place had to be vacated by its owners because eventually it will be either under water or very close to the shoreline of the new lake. It's actually now on public property, and yet it hides itself there on the river, helping young people store up memories.

We went by the Corps of Engineers office near the dam site to ask how long before the water rises. "About three years," the man said. Which ought to give most of the current crop of Southwestern students time to finish school, before they have to abandon their private country club.

# LH Board to discuss policies

Liberty Hill School Board will review the district's policy regarding malicious mischief and deliberate vandalism to school properties at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the new high school building assembly area.

Supt. Bud Perry said that problems with vandalism have not been as bad recently as in previous years, but since the new high school is opening, the board wants to define their policies regarding vandalism before the situation arises.

"It's a preventative measure," he said, "like closing the gate, before the horse gets out."

Also included on the seven item agenda are consideration of bids for supplies for cafeteria, consideration of teacher personnel, superintendent's report on transportation for certain high school students, and consideration of communication received from occupant of school's rent property.

# Fire consumes storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home

Fire consumed the bus storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock last Saturday and caused over $100,000 in damage.

No injuries resulted in what was called Round Rock's worst fire in more than a decade.

Despite help of nearly 30 area firefighters from Round Rock, Hutto, Jollyville, Austin, and Georgetown, efforts to save the building went unavailed.

"The heat was so intense, all we could do was try to contain it as it was," said Bill Schnidt, first assistant fire chief of Round Rock. Apparently the fire had been underway for at least ten minutes before the fire siren went off.

The blaze apparently started in the center of the building due to faulty electrical wiring. It consumed a year old bus, a tractor, tools, paint, electric fans, and a stove and washing machine. The building and its major contents were insured, but said Warner Hickman, Director of Supply at the Home, "the small tools were not included in the insurance."

Hickman said there are plans to rebuild the building. He said, "Mr. Charles Wright (administrator) will approach the Board of Directors this week on the subject."

# SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The residents have enjoyed the following pastors and congregations who have brightened Sweetbriar Sundays: members of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman Filkes, youth group of First Baptist Church, Florence and Rev. Carroll Taylor.

KJZT, Georgetown, volunteers Joy Pausewang and Elizabeth Williams helped play games with the residents Wednesday, July 24. Sweetbriar is very fortunate to have volunteers in this area that are so faithful.

Games winners were: Shirley Merkord, Henry Walker, Zula Creamer, Virgil Davis, May Williams, Willie Hickman, Julia Setliff, Grace Daniel, Beatrice Roundtree, Lena Schneider and Almon Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery, a volunteer, is being missed by all the residents while she is on vacation visiting with her family in New York. Mrs. Montgomery has assisted in craft projects every Monday morning for the past five months.

If you are interested in being a volunteer at Sweetbriar, participating in programs, or adopting a resident, please call 863-5521.

Sweetbriar is very happy that Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Roberts completed 100 hours State approved course for Dietetic Service Supervisors and received her certificate July 11. Mrs. Naida Weed and Donald Roberts attended the graduation in Austin.

Sweetbriar was happy to announce that Naida Weed was voted employee of the month in July. Mrs. Weed has worked for Sweetbriar for the past three years. She is a certified Dietiary Supervisor at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Naida and her husband, Willie, have four children, Lottie, Jeff, Kenneth and Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Weed live at Rural Route No. 4, Leander.

Mrs. Linda Matlock is attending a 200-hour course for her license as a nursing home administrator and is employed at Sweetbriar in the office.

**New Residents**

Ester Haas, Annie Boyd, John Sand, Georgetown; William Overturf, Austin, and William Williams, Florence.

**GET RESULTS**

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Fred Hilgeman
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Ultrasonically cleaned,
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ECKERD DRUGS
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED!

PEAK TOOTHPASTE
4.5 ounce Tube
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
32 ounce Bottle
1.19
LIMIT 1

BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.5-oz. Size
59c
LIMIT 1

BRECK SHAMPOO
7 ounce. Normal, Dry, Oily
69c
LIMIT 1

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Reg. 69c 16-oz. Size
49c
LIMIT 1

GAF SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM
Reg. 2.59
2.19
LIMIT 1

11-oz — Reg. or Lime
GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
69c
LIMIT 1

15 ounce Size
DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION
99c
LIMIT 1

ONCE-A-YEAR
TUSSY DEODORANT SPECIAL
CREAM, STICK, ROLL-ON
69c
LIMIT 1

2 Tubes — 1.75 ounces Ea.
WELLA KOLESTRAL CONDITIONER
Twin Pack
89c
LIMIT 1 Twin Pack

4-oz. Lotion or 3¾-oz. Foam
SUDDEN TAN BRONZING Lotion or Foam
1.79
LIMIT 1

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KLEEN GUARD FURNITURE POLISH
Reg. 89c
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Asstd. Flavors
WRIGLEY'S PLEN-T-PAK GUM
3 FOR
69c

WEIGHT WATCHERS
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6 FOR
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9 ounce or 10 ounce
PLASTIC DISPOSABLE TUMBLERS
Pkg. of 20
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88c

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Sturdy metal construction
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GEORGETOWN
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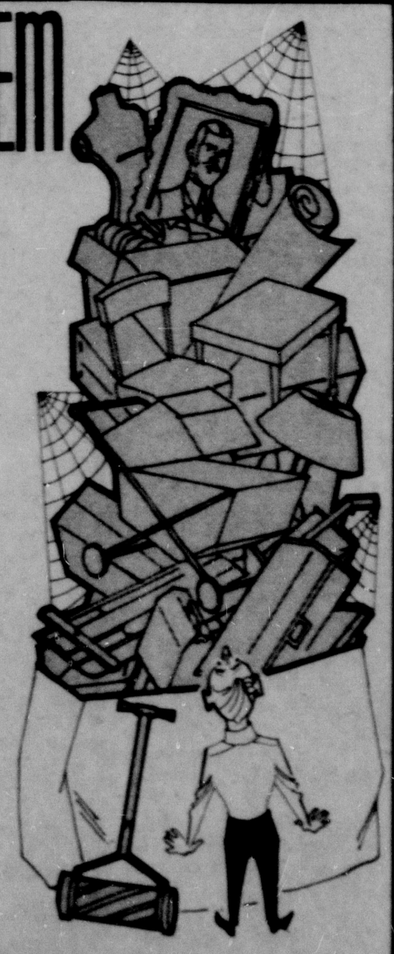

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Is your garage so full of storage you can no longer park your car? Is your attic becoming a fire trap, jammed full of no longer used items. Turn all those unwanted items into real cash with a Classified ad today. Call today for cash tomorrow.

The Sunday Sun
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B. AUTOMOTIVE
C. CARD OF THANKS
D. PETS
E. FREE
F. FARM AND RANCH
G. GARAGE SALES
L. LOST AND FOUND
M. MERCHANDISE
N. RENTALS
O. OPPORTUNITIES
P. PUBLIC NOTICES
RA. ACREAGE
RH. HOMES
S. SERVICES
W. WANTED

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**
**For the Thursday Sun**
**Tuesday Noon**
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**Friday Noon**

**RATES PER WORD**
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**Minimum Charge ..... $1**

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

**RATES PER INCH**

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

**$2.00**

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## A ANNOUNCEMENTS

I, Harvey Been, will not be responsible for debts other than my own.
s ——— A8p3

## B AUTOMOTIVE

1971 Volkswagen 411 Station wagon, automatic, AM-FM, Steel Belted Radials, $1,000. Call 863-5009.
s ——— B8n3

CUSTOM MUFFLER SHOP will be open 8-6 Tuesday through Saturday. Several good used cars and pickups for sale. — Brosh and family
s ——— B8n3

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Station Wagon, 4 door, power and air. Low mileage. Extra clean. 863-3649 or 863-3640.
s ——— B8p3

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 500 cc's with farring and only 10,000 miles on it. Will sell for $695.00. Call 863-3435 or see at 2003 San Jose after 6 p.m.
st ——— Btfn

1973 ½ ton GMC pick-up. Fully equipped $2400. 778-5031.
st ——— Btfc

1969 Chevrolet Biscayne. Heater, air, all power, fordor. Mechanically perfect. Good ride. 863-5335 after 4:30 p.m.
st ——— Btfc

For Sale: 1971 Buick Le Sabre. Call 863-3662.
st ——— B8p24

## D PETS

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks old, good bloodline $100.00. Call Austin 836-6711 or 836-4025 after 5 P.M.
st ——— D8p14

AT STUD: Von Fritz III. Miniature Dachshund. A.K.C. Registered. Reasonable Fee. Call 863-3763 after 5: Sat. & Sunday A.M.
ts ——— Dtfn

POODLE GROOMING — Several Years Experience. For Appointment call 863-6348.
st ——— htfc

For Sale: Full blood Siamese kittens. Write to or call Mrs. Herrin, P.O. Box 7, Bertram, 78605, 355-2311.
st ——— D8p3

## F. FARM AND RANCH

One **McCULLOCH** chain saw and one **HOMELITE** chain saw. Call 255-4264, Round Rock.
s ——— F8n3

## G. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 4 tricycles, gas heater, 8 mm. movie projector, kitchen table, many comic books and toys. 1243 Austin Avenue. Sat. Aug. 2 and Mon. Aug. 4. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
s ——— G8p3

## L. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Male Boxer; answers to name "Bruno". Needs to be on medication for epileptic seizures. 863-5501 or 862-5387.
st ——— Ltfc

FOUND, a young black male dog with black collar, about 4 weeks ago. Seems trained; very smart. May be half Labrador, half Border Collie. 863-3210.
st ——— Ltfc

## M MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE, 30" Schwinn bike, 4 yrs. old. White. Very good condition $35. 863-3210.
st ——— Mtfc

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Gus's Drug.
st ——— M9c4

MOVING, need to sell breeding Zebra Finch pair, including 4 chicks and cage $50. (863-6683).
st ——— Mtfc

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st ——— Mtfc

For Sale: Unclaimed items left in storage: includes 1 automobile, 1 deep freeze, and many other items. Tel. 863-3141.
st ——— M8p2

NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND SCRAPS — all good material, some a yard or more, in solids and fancies — polyester, wool, cotton, blends; knits and other weaves. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m.
st ——— Mtfn

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.
st ——— Mtfn

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set. Dark Wood Grain Formica Top with leaf. Six chairs. In excellent shape. $40. Call 863-5986
ts ——— M8p3

## N. RENTALS

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SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. $129.00 to $169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.
st ——— Ntfc

NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two Bdrm. on Cottonwood. Just like separate homes, air cond., drapes, carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four, fireplaces. Only two left — Ph. 863-2360. WATKINS REAL ESTATE.
st ——— Ntfc

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305 Parker Circle. $155 a month. We pay water. Contact 836-0611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
st ——— Ntfc

**For Rent**
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment $155 per month. Call Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 — 255-3955
st cd Ntfc

FOR RENT, Furnished one-bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
st ——— Ntfc

**APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom-$155. 2 Bedroom $175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. **Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.**
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## O OPPORTUNITIES

Housewives — have fun earning money! Sell Playhouse Toys on the party plan. No deliveries — no collections. Call 512/282-1536.
st ——— O8p2

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs, 2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer, 2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo lounge chair, $1,000. 778-5031.
st Otfc

## P PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st ——— stfc

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak Circle. 863-6339.
st ——— S9c28

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.
st ——— Stfc

"RURAL RESIDENCES ANYWHERE" — Customs, shells and framing — Chris Cordi, Builder. Box 924, Georgetown, 863-5248.
s ——— Stfc

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.
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Complete yard service. Dirt hauled and leveled. Back Hoe and Air Drill available. 7 yard load delivered $12.50.
863-2978.
ts ——— S8p24

**Cement Work**
All kinds. Large or small porches, patios, driveways. We go. We go anywhere. 459-9465.
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IFFIE'S PIT
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st cd Stfc

SPRAY PAINTING — Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152.
st ——— Stfc

**BUCCANEER APTS.**
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
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40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
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ST—Ncdtfc

## W WANTED

WANTED — Good Christian woman to lovingly care for 2 small children. Mon.-Fri. during day, flexible hours, good working conditions, possible night housework. Call 863-6284 or 863-2500.
ts ——— Wtfc

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MANAGER TRAINEES
FOR NICKERSON FARMS RESTUARANTS
We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager. Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
Call 863-5455, ask for Mr. Hicks for appointment.
S cd W8c3

Restaurant Personnel
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses, Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
SAM BASS MOTEL
1400 North IH 35
Round Rock.
s cd W8c3

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire Shopping Center.
st ——— Wtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at $3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help, furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
st ——— Wtfc

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
**Draeger Motor Co., Georgetown**
s cd W8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
**302 N. Spring St.**
**863-3001**
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander. 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.

$27,900 with less than $5000. assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old, 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.

TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.

EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.

Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdRE8c7

**FINE NEW HOMES WITH NATURAL GAS**

3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.

**QUALITY RESALE HOMES**

3-2-1 with fireplace. 10 months old, gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1: 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1: 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio. ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.

**HIGH QUALITY SIDE BY SIDE**

3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.

Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr.
(Andice Rd.)

**Central Texas**
ST ——— R8c3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431.
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fireplace; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd3c7

**GIVE THIS AD YOUR ATTENTION**

Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west. 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.

LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
**PRUDE REAL ESTATE**
**512 863-5161**
**863-2461 or 255-2003**
**P.O. Box 568**
**GEORGETOWN, TEXAS**
**78626**
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

**Want Ads Get Results**

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn. $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced. FM road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.

C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You"
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . . Owner financed. . . Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

**GET RESULTS**
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
**CROSSROADS LAND CO.**
**259-0340**
**Ramsel, 863-3659**
**Swenson, 1-836-6426**
**Gaddy, 1-778-5183**
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE RANCH HOUSE
Featuring 25 acres, 2 BR., flowing creek through acreage. 200 ft. from house. 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition, well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000 with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence; custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
**POHL, INC.**
st cd Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5
st ——— R8p3

**SEE**
**HILLHIGH REALTY**
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
**863-5758**
**FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**
**W. M. (Bill) Henderson**
**REALTOR**
st cd Rtfc

**FOR SALE** — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

**5 ACRE TRACTS**

**200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!**

**TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES!**

**BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!**

**Excellent financing available!**

**PHONE GEORGETOWN**
**863-5662—863-5413**
**863-5538—863-2709**
**For Appointment**

From Austin, drive North on IH 35 to Georgetown. Exit at the Andice Rd. exit, (FM 2338) turn left over IH35. Turn right & drive North on the West Frontage Rd. 1 3/10 mile. Turn left on the Georgetown Municipal Airport Rd. and go 2 miles to Brangus Ranch.

st cd Rtfc

# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking. Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.
Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE
Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan
FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —
Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!
Save on everything you buy ... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!
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We Welcome Food Stamp Customers
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SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FAMILY PACK CALF SALE
ROUND STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. $1.09
FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 79¢
SHOULDER STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK lb. $1.19
BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢
SLICED CALF LIVER lb. 69¢
NEUHOFF'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE lb. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
HORMEL'S CANNED HAM 3 lb. $5.49
FAMILY PACK FRYERS contains 3 breast portions 3 leg portions with backs 3 wings, plus giblets. lb. 45¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS giant roll 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES 9 oz. bags $1
STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. sack $1.49
REFRESHING COCA COLA 32 oz. btls. plus deposit $1
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 89¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49
TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1
LETTUCE 29¢ Head
Santa Rosa PLUMS lb. 39¢
CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢
CABBAGE lb. 10¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH
WIN FREE CASH $100.00 BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.
BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1
Laundry Detergent TIDE 84 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL King Size Box $1.96
Laundry Detergent OXYDOL 84 Oz. 25¢ Off Label King Size Box $1.96
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢
CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢
Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.
FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lb. bag 39¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE 6 oz. can 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.85 89¢
20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.89 RIGHT GUARD $1.19
MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.17 98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ 29¢

# Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

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C. CARD OF THANKS
D. PETS
E. FREE
F. FARM AND RANCH
G. GARAGE SALES
L. LOST AND FOUND
M. MERCHANDISE
N. RENTALS
O. OPPORTUNITIES
P. PUBLIC NOTICES
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Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

**$2.00**

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

## A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

I, Harvey Been, will not be responsible for debts other than my own.
s ——— A8p3

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

1971 Volkswagen 411 Station wagon, automatic, AM-FM, Steel Belted Radials, $1,000. Call 863-5009.
s ——— B8n3

**CUSTOM MUFFLER SHOP** will be open 8-6 Tuesday through Saturday. Several good used cars and pickups for sale. — Brosh and family.
s ——— B8n3

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Station Wagon. 4 door, power and air. Low mileage. Extra clean. 863-3649 or 863-3640.
s ——— B8p3

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 500 cc's with farring and only 10,000 miles on it. Will sell for $695.00. Call 863-3435 or see at 2003 San Jose after 6 p.m.
st ——— Btfn

1973 ½ ton GMC pick-up. Fully equipped $2400. 778-5031.
st ——— Btfc

1969 Chevrolet Biscayne. Heater, air, all power, fordor. Mechanically perfect. Good ride. 863-5335 after 4:30 p.m.
st ——— Btfc

For Sale: 1971 Buick Le Sabre. Call 863-3662.
st ——— B8p24

## D. PETS

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks old. good bloodline $100.00. Call Austin 836-6711 or 836-4025 after 5 P.M.
st ——— D8p14

AT STUD: Von Fritz III. Miniature Dachshund. A.K.C. Registered. Reasonable Fee. Call 863-3763 after 5: Sat. & Sunday A.M.
ts ——— Dtfn

POODLE GROOMING — Several Years Experience. For Appointment call 863-6348.
st ——— htfc

For Sale: Full blood Siamese kittens. Write to or call Mrs. Herrin, P.O. Box 7, Bertram, 78605, 355-2311.
st ——— D8p3

## F. FARM AND RANCH

One **McCULLOCH** chain saw and one **HOMELITE** chain saw. Call 255-4264, Round Rock.
s ——— F8n3

## G. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 4 tricycles, gas heater, 8 mm. movie projector, kitchen table, many comic books and toys. 1243 Austin Avenue. Sat. Aug. 2 and Mon. Aug. 4. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
s ——— G8p3

## L. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Male Boxer; answers to name "Bruno". Needs to be on medication for epileptic seizures. 863-5501 or 863-5387.
st ——— Ltfc

FOUND, a young black male dog with black collar, about 4 weeks ago. Seems trained; very smart. May be half Labrador, half Border Collie. 863-3210.
st ——— Ltfc

## M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE, 30" Schwinn bike, 4 yrs. old. White. Very good condition $35. 863-3210.
st ——— Mtfc

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Gus's Drug.
st ——— M9c4

MOVING, need to sell breeding Zebra Finch pair, including 4 chicks and cage $50. (863-6683).
st ——— Mtfc

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES. 108 East North Loop, Austin. Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st ——— Mtfc

For Sale: Unclaimed items left in storage: includes 1 automobile, 1 deep freeze, and many other items. Tel. 863-3141.
st ——— M8p2

NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND SCRAPS — all good material, some a yard or more, in solids and fancies — polyester, wool, cotton, blends; knits and other weaves. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m.
st ——— Mtfn

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.
st ——— Mtfn

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set. Dark Wood Grain Formica Top with leaf. Six chairs. In excellent shape. $40. Call 863-5986
ts ——— M8p3

## N. RENTALS

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. $129.00 to $169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.
st ——— Ntfc

NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two Bdrm. on Cottonwood. Just like separate homes, air cond., drapes, carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four, fireplaces. Only two left — Ph. 863-2360. WATKINS REAL ESTATE.
st ——— Ntfc

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305 Parker Circle. $155 a month. We pay water. Contact 836-0611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
st ——— Ntfc

**For Rent**
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment $155 per month. Call Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 — 255-3955
st cd Ntfc

FOR RENT. Furnished one-bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
st ——— Ntfc

**APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom-$155. 2 Bedroom $175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. **Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.**
st cd NTFC

## O. OPPORTUNITIES

Housewives — have fun earning money! Sell Playhouse Toys on the party plan. No deliveries — no collections. Call 512/282-1536.
st ——— O8p2

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs, 2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer, 2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo lounge chair, $1,000. 778-5031.
st Otfc

## P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S. SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st ——— stfc

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak Circle. 863-6339.
st ——— S9c28

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.
st ——— Stfc

"RURAL RESIDENCES ANYWHERE" — Customs, shells and framing — Chris Cordi, Builder. Box 924, Georgetown, 863-5248.
s ——— Stfc

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.
st ——— Stfc

Complete yard service. Dirt hauled and leveled. Back Hoe and Air Drill available. 7 yard load delivered $12.50.
863-2978.
ts ——— S8p24

**Cement Work**
All kinds. Large or small porches, patios, driveways. We go. We go anywhere. 459-9465.
st cd S8p31

IFFIE'S PIT
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st cd Stfc

SPRAY PAINTING — Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152.
st ——— Stfc

## W. WANTED

WANTED — Good Christian woman to lovingly care for 2 small children. Mon.-Fri. during day, flexible hours, good working conditions, possible night housework. Call 863-6284 or 863-2500.
ts ——— Wtfc

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
FOR NICKERSON FARMS RESTUARANTS
We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager. Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
Call 863-5455, ask for Mr. Hicks for appointment.
S cd W8c3

Restaurant Personnel
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses,
Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
SAM BASS MOTEL
1400 North IH 35
Round Rock.
s cd W8c3

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire Shopping Center.
st ——— Wtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at $3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help; furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
st ——— Wtfc

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
**Draeger Motor Co., Georgetown**
s cd W8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
**302 N. Spring St.**
**863-3001**
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

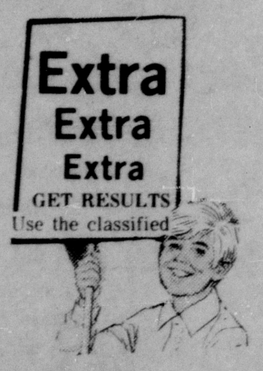
**BUCCANEER APTS.**
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
FREE POOL TABLES
40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE
MANAGER V. GARNER PH. — 863-6032
ST—Ncdtfc

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander, 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695.
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.
$27,900 with less than $5000. assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old, 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.
TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.
EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.
Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdRH8c7




FINE NEW HOMES
WITH NATURAL GAS
3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.
QUALITY
RESALE HOMES
3-2-1 with fireplace. 10 months old. gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1; 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1; 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio; ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.
HIGH QUALITY
SIDE BY SIDE
3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.
Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr.
(Andice Rd.)
Central Texas
ST ——— It8c3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431.
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fire place; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd8c7

GIVE THIS AD
YOUR ATTENTION
Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west. 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
PRUDE REAL ESTATE
512 863-5161
863-2461 or 255-2003
P.O. Box 568
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
78626
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

Want Ads Get Results

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn. $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced F.M. road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.
C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You"
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . .Owner financed. . .Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE
RANCH HOUSE
Featuring: 25 acres, 2 BR., flowing creek through acreage. 200 ft. from house. 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition. well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000. with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence; custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
POHL, INC.
st cd Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5.
st ——— R8p3

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY
OF YOUR REAL ESTATE
NEEDS
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st cd Rtfc

FOR SALE — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

**5 ACRE TRACTS**

**200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!**

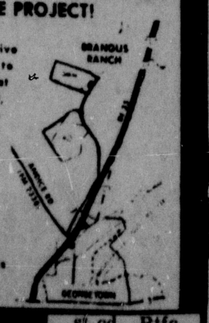
**TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES!**

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!

**Excellent financing available!**

PHONE GEORGETOWN
863-5662—863-5413
863-5538—863-2709
For
Appointment

From Austin, drive North on IH 35 to Georgetown. Exit at the Andice Rd. exit, (FM 2338) turn left over IH35. Turn right & drive North on the West Frontage Rd. 1 3/10 mile. Turn left on the Georgetown Municipal Airport Rd. and go 2 miles to Brangus Ranch.




st cd Rtfc

# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking, Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.
Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE
Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan
FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —
Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!
Save on everything you buy ... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!
PIGGLY WIGGLY THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE
SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY
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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
Quantity Rights Reserved
We Welcome Food Stamp Customers
PRICES GOOD AUGUST 4 THRU AUGUST 9
SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FAMILY PACK CALF SALE
ROUND STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. $1.09
FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 79¢
SHOULDER STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS . . . lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK . . lb. $1.19
BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST . . lb. 89¢
SLICED CALF LIVER . . . . lb. 69¢
NEUHOFF'S FRANKS . . 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON . . . 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
HORMEL'S CANNED HAM . . . . 3 lb. $5.49
FAMILY PACK FRYERS contains 3 breast portions 3 leg portions with backs 3 wings, plus giblets. lb. 45¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS giant roll 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES 9 oz. bags $1
STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. sack $1.49
REFRESHING COCA COLA 32 oz. btls. plus deposit $1
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 89¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49
TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1
LETTUCE 29¢ Head
Santa Rosa PLUMS lb. 39¢
CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢
CABBAGE lb. 10¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH
WIN FREE CASH $100.00 BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.
BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1
Laundry Detergent TIDE 84 oz. King Size Box 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.96
Laundry Detergent OXYDOL 84 Oz. King Size Box 25¢ Off Label $1.96
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢
CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢
Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.
FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lb. bag 39¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE 6 oz. can 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.85 89¢
20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.39 RIGHT GUARD $1.19
MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.19 98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ 29¢

# Attend the Church of Your Choice

## GEORGETOWN

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES

**Saturday:** 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
**Sunday:** 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
**Holydays:** 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
**Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

**Saturday:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

## Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.;** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

## WALBURG

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD.** Walburg Rt. 2, Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor

## ROUND ROCK

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## WEIR

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## JOLLYVILLE

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

## CEDAR PARK

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

## ANDICE

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

## JONESTOWN

**JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

## LEANDER

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

## LIBERTY HILL

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

## JARRELL

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.
FLORENCE

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

## FLORENCE

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

## TAYLOR

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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RADIO DEVOTIONS
Aug. 4 — Aug. 8
Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock
Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

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# Morris Reunion

The annual Morris Reunion was held Sunday, July 27, at the V.F.W. Hall in Gorgetown. Over one hundred relatives and friends registered for this occasion. Breakfast was served to the group by the family of A. F. Morris, and barbecue lunch was catered at noon.

Those attending from Georgetown were A. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawes, Laura, Angela and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris, Donna Morris, Bobby Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris and Catherine, Mrs. Lola Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bizzell and Lynn, and Mrs. Ary Cooper.

From Austin were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgren and James, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Kim and Phillip, Mrs. Diane West, Sammy and Kathy, Mrs. Opal Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and Tami, and Jeff Hempel, Mrs. Tavie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cade, and Mrs. Virgie Dickson.

From Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeples, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poston, Shirley, Patti and Donnie, Gene and Tracy Self, Mrs. Geraldine Stevens and family.

From Fort Worth were Mrs. Rena Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Keri and David Wynne.

From Dallas were Mrs. Jo Ann Pool and Scott

From Conroe were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly.

From Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Lisa and Matt.

From Louisiana were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Deanna and Karl of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Ruth Culver of Pineville.

From Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elliott and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Elliott.

From Leuders, Mrs. Mae Mitchell

From Round Rock were Mrs. Linda Matula, Lisa, Anna and Eric.

From San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, Mrs. Geraldine Pritchett and Hallie.

From Nogales, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mallow

From Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ford.

**GET RESULTS**

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**ADMISSIONS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Mrs. Eula Williams, Mrs. Jettie Tyler, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Roland Stried, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Mrs. Steve Gonzales, Mrs. Lela Mae Ischy, Mrs. Arturo Honstein, Rylon Orgain, Mrs. Arthur Keese, Mrs. Callie Ischy, C. E. Becknell, Mrs. Tom Gierling, Marvin Cosper, Mrs. C. A. May, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Miss Linda Barker, Mrs. Laura Hill
**LAGO VISTA**
Mrs. Leonard Sprague
**ROUND ROCK**
Mrs. Florentino Lucero
**LEANDER**
Mrs. Emilio Prieto, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Sharon Harrell
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Alvah Buck, Mrs. Vincent Griffin
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. Robert Roberts
**HUTTO**
Clifford Sorrels
**FLORENCE**
Howard Howland
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado

**DISMISSALS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Larry Domel, Mrs. Ed Huntington and girl, Kerrie Ann Edgar, Terrie Joe Edgar, Mrs. Eula Williams, Milton Rister, David Coward, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Claudie Tucker, Mrs. Etta Dees, A. W. Tanksley, Mrs. I. M. Hausenfluke
**WEIR**
William Guentzel
**LEANDER**
John Whiteley, Mrs. Eliza Brown, Mrs. Irene Mason, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Mrs. O. F. Crider, Sharon Harrell
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado, Mrs. Lee Hays, Wilburn Hardin
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. David Roberts
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Vincent Griffin, Hobson Johnson, Mrs. Mario Lopez
**ROUND ROCK**
Ronnie Campbell, Mrs. Florentino Lucero and girl
**TEMPLE**
Mrs. Phillip Dupree and girl
**PFLUGERVILLE**
Bonifiaco Castillo
**FLORENCE**
Mrs. Daniel Fry
**SALADO**
Mrs. John Wallace
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton

## Vocational nurses to graduate

Graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for nine vocational nurses. Director of the educational program is Margaret Fox, registered nurse.

The exercises will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 410 E. University.

Dr. Douglas Benold will present the address. The public is invited to attend.

**BIRTHS:**

**GIRL** born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntington, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dupree, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lucero of Round Rock.

**BOY** born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gierling, Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sprague of Lago Vista.

## Women's fast pitch face Lampasas

Georgetown's only women's fast pitch softball team will fight it out with Lampasas this Monday night at 8 p.m. The team will play at San Gabriel Park at the softball diamond.

The game is in preparation for a tournament later this month. Coach Steve Almquist urges "everyone come out and watch."

## Mrs. Julia Young named principal at Leander

Mrs. Julia Young, a native of Georgetown was recently named principal of Leander Elementary school. The appointment was made at a recent Leander School Board meeting.

Mrs. Young graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown, and has taught in the elementary grades for 15 years. She has been with the Leander School district for the past two years.

# Cedar Park named in civil rights suits

Civil rights is the subject in Cedar Park since the town has been named as defendant in two different law suits this summer.

Last week, the former police chief, Dan Hansmire, filed suit in federal district court, charging that when Cedar Park terminated his office June 3, they violated his civil rights by firing him without due process of law.

As members of the city council of Cedar Park, Dorothy Peterson, Bonnie Merrill, Mayor Buz Henry, Joe Schumaker, Bill Schilhab, and J. B. Schilhab, were named in the action.

Hansmire, who had been police chief since August 18, 1973, is being assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union in his suit which seeks reinstatement of his job as chief, payment of back salary with interest, and attorney's fees and court costs.

The suit alleges that Hansmire asked that the council meeting in which he was fired remain open to the general public, but that the council went into executive session and did not permit Hansmire to be present at that session, thus firing him without due process of the law.

The city is also being sued for $150,000 by E. L. Bills of Achille, Oklahoma.

Bills, who was tried on a speeding violation on August 24, 1974 in Cedar Park Municipal Court, is charging city officials with false arrest, malicious prosecution, false imprisonment, and conspiracy to deprive him of his rights.

Cedar Park Mayor, Buz Henry stated at Monday night's city council meeting that some city projects now underway will have to be suspended so that money will be available for court costs and lawyer's fees in the two cases.

He concluded, "I am optimistic indeed that the courts will find in our favor and hopefully the entire community of Cedar Park will share in this view."

# JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

Happy Birthday! Lance Gillespie celebrated his 8th birthday on Thursday, July 31 in Jarrell.

—0—

The Pulpit Committee of The First Baptist Church of Jarrell has invited the Rev. Roy Wood and his family of Belton to be in the services on Sunday, August 3. The Rev. Wood will be preaching in both the 11 a.m. morning worship service and the Sunday evening services.

—0—

The news is short; we were called to Corpus Christi because of illness in my husband's family. So if you couldn't reach me, please try again.

Help to keep the doors of your Church open, by passing through them at the appointed time.

I have heard, that your absence from church is a vote to close the doors.

Be sure to see the program on Channel 6 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday (today). Dan Carson of Jarrell is second from the left on the back row.

See you in church.

## County Child Welfare board to meet Tuesday

The Williamson County Child Welfare Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Festival Room of the First National Bank Building in Georgetown.

# TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

## Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON—New Regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) could mean the end of intercollegiate sports programs as we now know them.

HEW issued regulations last month to enforce the mandate of Title IX of the Education Act Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination by sex in our nation's schools, colleges and universities.

The sweeping regulations seek to insure that spending by schools for academic and athletic facilities for students and financial aid to students will be divided fairly between boys and girls, men and women.

Most of the regulations are long overdue. I was a cosponsor of the bill that made them possible. I feel very strongly that women should be granted equal opportunity and access in academic facilities, including sports activities.

But HEW, in its laudable zeal to guarantee equal athletic opportunties for women, is defeating its own purpose by proposing a rule which will damage the financial base of intercollegiate athletics. This will work to the disadvantage of both men and women students, and to alumni and fans who enjoy watching intercollegiate sports.

I have introduced a bill which would exempt revenue producing sports such as football and basketball from the new federal regulations.

At most colleges and universities today intercollegiate athletics are funded in whole or in part by moneys raised through the sale of tickets or through general fundraising campaigns.

Grave concern has been expressed that the HEW regulations will undercut revenue producing sports programs by its insistence that every dollar that is spent for a sports program for men, such as the football team, be matched by a dollar for a comparable sports program for women.

My bill would exempt from the HEW mandate funds for sports such as football and basketball raised by ticket sales or donations from private individuals. Sports which are subsidized by the school would have to comply with the rules.

Passage of my bill would benefit both intercollegiate athletics and equal opportunity for women in sports.

The impairment of the financial base of the revenue-producing activity threatens not only the continued viability of that activity, but the viability of the entire athletic program. The prospect of such impairment becomes especially significant at the present time when there is such a substantial and justified demand for upgrading athletic opportunities for women.

We should continue to move to expand opportunities for women, but our commitment to equality of opportunity should not encompass massive disruptions of the educational institutions and the financial burdens these institutions will be forced to shoulder unless my bill becomes law.

H.E.B. offers a variety of savings for one-stop shoppers

ONE-STOP SHOPPING MAKES A LOT OF "CENTS"!
One way you may save is by shopping your convenient H.E.B. Food Stores where a large variety of items is offered at a low price. No need to burn up extra gasoline going to several stores.
H.E.B.'s large selection plus week long specials offer you a variety of savings everyday of the week. You can make one trip at your convenience. You'll save energy, time, and money ... at H.E.B.
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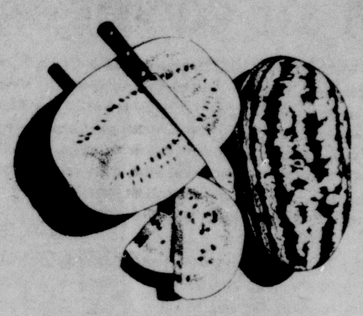

TEXAS - RED, RIPE
WATERMELONS
24-30 POUND AVERAGE
EACH $1.49

FAMILY PACKAGE
BUCKET OF CHICKEN
3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS, 3-WINGS, 3-BACKS, 3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PACKS
POUND 49¢

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
2 POUND CAN $1.49
H.E.B. COFFEE OR VILLAGE PARK 2-POUND CAN $1.39
LIMIT 1 CAN YOUR CHOICE - ADDL'S REG. PRICE

GOLD SPECIAL
HI-DRI • PAPER TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL 39¢

GOLD SPECIAL
BANQUET • FROZEN DINNERS
ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF & HAM
11-OUNCE PACKAGE 47¢

GOLD SPECIAL
Regular or Diet PEPSI—COLA
Plus Deposit
32-Ounce Bottle 22¢

GOLD SPECIAL
SILVEX • LIQUID BLEACH
HALF GALLON JUG 33¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

BUFFET SUPPERS
ASSORTED VARIETIES BANQUET
2 POUND SIZE $1.29

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 24¢
Morning Star Farms - Asst'd Varieties BREAKFAST FOODS 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢
CORN ON COB SACK-O-CORN 8 EARS 79¢
9½-OUNCE - PET DESSERT TOPPING 49¢
MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE 26-OZ. SIZE 99¢
NIBLETS CORN 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢
BREAKFAST BEVERAGE Bright & Early 6-OZ. CAN 23¢

CALIFORNIA - LARGE, SWEET NECTARINES POUND 49¢
CALIFORNIA - NUBIANA/LARODA PLUMS POUND 49¢
GEORGIA - FREESTONE PEACHES SWEET, JUICY POUND 49¢
TEXAS - FRESH, CRISP CUCUMBERS POUND 10¢
TEXAS FRESH JALAPENO PEPPERS POUND 29¢
CALIFORNIA - FRESH, CRISP CARROTS 1-POUND CELLO BAG 25¢
CALIFORNIA - FRESH CRISP CELERY LARGE HEADS 3 FOR $1.00
ASSORTED PLANTS - HANGING BASKETS 8-INCH POT $7.95

6 TO 9 POUND AVG. DECKER'S SMOKED PICNICS POUND 79¢
RANCH COUNTRY SLICED BACON 12-OUNCE PACKAGE $1.19
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE POUND $1.59
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS POUND $1.29
LEAN & TENDER BEEF STEAKETTES POUND 99¢
FRYER BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS PICK-O-THE-CHICK POUND 89¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF POUND $1.09
BEEF TRIPE POUND 29¢
FRYER GIZZARDS POUND 69¢
TROUT FILLETS GULF POUND $1.09

MORE SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN 38¢
GRAPE JELLY BAMA 18-OZ. JAR 79c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE WHIPPED POUND CARTON 69c
KOUNTY KIST CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 12-OZ. CAN 31c
WESSON OIL SALAD OIL 48-OZ. BOTTLE $1.79

GOLD VALUES

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 47¢
REAL KILL BUG KILLER PINT 89c
BATH SIZE BAR ZEST BAR SOAP 33¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 53-OZ. CAN 79¢
ERA - HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 16-OZ. BOTTLE 67c
BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR $1.03
ROBEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES NO. 211 CAN 17¢
LOW CALORIE NESTEA ICED TEA 8-OZ. JAR $2.09
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN 36¢
PET EVAPORATED MILK 14-OZ. CAN 26¢

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO 7-OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢
SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ. SIZE 77¢
CREST • REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE SIZE 89¢

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BY MAIL WITH PURCHASES OF CREST 7-OZ., SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ., AND PRELL LIQUID 7-OZ. GET REQUIRED CERTIFICATE AT STORES WHEN YOU SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS. MAIL IN BY OCTOBER 4, 1975

REG. $5.99 ALUMINUM FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 5x4x4 GREEN & WHITE WEBS. EA 3.99
OUR REG. $5.69 - 50-FT. 5/8" GARDEN HOSE 3.99
BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 99¢

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45" TO 48" WIDE - 2½ YD. CUTS PERMANENT PRESS DACRONS AND COTTONS - SOLIDS - PLAIDS CHECKS - PRINTS - FASHION FALL COLORS.
OUR REG. $2.99 1.99

RUBBERMAID • 10 x 11 SINK MAT REG. $1.49 99¢
RUBBERMAID • VANITY Wastebasket REG. $1.49 99¢

GLAZED DONUTS
MARY ELLEN
REG. 99c
1-DOZEN 79¢

FROM OUR WORLD OF GOODNESS!
CINNAMON ROLLS
MARY ELLEN CARMEL
PACKAGE OF 6 59¢
COOKIES MARY ELLEN ASSORTED 4 DOZEN FOR 99c
Lemon Meringue Pie MARY ELLEN 8" SIZE $1.39

SUGAR COOKIES TOTAL MAID 1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX $1.09
WHEAT BREAD 1776 1976 BICENTENNIAL 1½ POUND LOAF 55c
COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S 12-OZ. CTN 49c
BUTTERMILK PARK MANOR HALF GALLON 68¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN FULLMOON OR HALFMOON CHEDDAR CHEESE
POUND $1.39

H.E.B.

WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 31ST THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH IN: GEORGETOWN, ROUND ROCK, TAYLOR AND AUSTIN.

# FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and A. N. Wales were in Georgetown Sunday to visit Miss Lola Wales at the Wesleyan Home.

The annual meeting at the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will begin August 6. —0—

Members of the Isbell family celebrating birthdays in July met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Isbell Saturday night, July 26, for a supper and ice cream social. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Ronny, Greg, Shari, Chris, Lisa King, James Isbell, and Mrs. Mae Fulkes, all of Georgetown; Marlene Winsor of Austin; Mrs. W. Z. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Isbell, Pam and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edgar, Kenny and Karmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kanetzky and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker and Traci, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Isbell, Alan, Cheryl and Randy, Dorothy Martineau, Keith Mays, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Lena Green, all of Florence.

—0—

Mrs. Oleta Nelson of Austin, and Mrs. Russell Nelson and sons, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey, Tuesday.

—0—

An ice cream social was held at the First United Methodist Church Sunday night. A program was presented by Mrs. D. Curb and Miss Debbie Stapp and slides were shown by Miss Stapp. After the cream was eaten games were played.

Mrs. George Tucker is spending the week in Burnet.

Shoppers in Georgetown Wednesday were Mrs. Myrtle Townsend and Mrs. Virgil Gower.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. R. Wilson services Monday

Mrs. Raymond (Garland Christine) Wilson of Liberty Hill died Saturday, July 26 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born October 14, 1912, a daughter of Mack and Hattie (McGee) Clark. She was born in Gonzales County, Texas. She was married to Raymond Wilson.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 28 at 3 p.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Weir Cemetery.

Reverend Jarvis Philpot officiated at the service.

Hymn provided for the service was "Asleep In Jesus".

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors are her husband, Raymond Wilson, Liberty Hill; two sons, Raymond Lee Wilson, J. B. Wilson, both of Cross Plains, Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Tim Prather, De Ridder, Louisiana; Mrs. John Pate and Mrs. Hollis Cain, both of Georgetown; Mrs. Joe A. Johns, Longview and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead of Temple.

Other survivors are one brother, Bud Clark, Abilene and one sister, Mrs. Rena Gilmore of Cross Plains, Texas, and eighteen grandchildren.

## Wilson Casey rites Tuesday

Wilson Daniel Casey, retired rancher of Route 3, Leander died Sunday, July 27, 1975 in the Georgetown Hospital.

He was born in Leander, a son of Yriah Walker and Dannie (Reynolds) Casey. He was married to Bertha Taylor on January 22, 1926 in Dallas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Bagdad Cemetery, Leander.

Reverend Al Cummins and Reverend D. E. Simpson officiated at the service.

Casey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown, a member of A.F. & A.M. No. 1177 Lodge, San Antonio and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Casey of Leander; two nephews, Casey Jennings, Houston; Walker Agnew, Alexander, Virginia; three nieces, Mrs. Katherine Doolittle, San Antonio; Mrs. Vivian Summers, Rusk and Mrs. Eloise Agnew of Marlin.

## Johns services in Liberty Hill

Funeral services for Elmer Claude Johns of Bertram were held Friday, August 1, 1975 at the First Baptist Church, Liberty Hill. Johns, a farmer, died July 30 at Wagon Field Nursing Home in Marble Falls. He was 76.

Johns was born December 25, 1898 in Burnet County, a son of Edmund Daniel and Martha Sarah Ann (Seahand) Johns. He was married to Fannie Bell Mitchell March 18, 1918.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Elmer D. Johns of Leander, Clarence E. Johns and Raymond A. Johns of Sweetwater, James C. Johns and Irvin C. Johns of Liberty Hill, John Robert Johns of Bertram, and William Walter Johns of Pittsburg, Tx; also five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Proctor and Mrs. Sherman Wade of Sweetwater, Mrs. Thomas E. Floyd of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Dave Holleway of Texas City, and Mrs. Bill Dry of Palacios.

Also surviving are five brothers, Arthur Johns of Georgetown, B. Johns of Jarrell, Lonnie Johns of Cedar Park, James Robert Johns of Bertram, and T. A. Johns of Liberty Hill; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Jesse Wilson officiated at the funeral services, and hymns provided were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Grandsons were pallbearers, and burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

## Coast Guard warns against defective preservers

Defective personal flotation devices (PFDs) — commonly known as life preservers — are being offered for sale by some merchants as reconditioned U. S. Coast Guard-approved devices or "factory seconds."

Coast Guard officials have advised the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that any item sold as "Coast Guard Approved" must be made of new materials and meet all applicable safety requirements. If the item does not meet the rigid standards set by the Coast Guard it is slashed with a knife and discarded.

"Do not purchase any life-saving device which is advertised as a reconditioned Coast Guard-approved device, or which appears damaged in any way," warn water safety officials of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

# Organic farming less costly, profitable in test

## Five-state group uses no chemical pesticides, only natural fertilizers, gets encouraging results

By Judith Frutig
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Can a return to an old-fashioned way of farming lead to lower food prices and better quality food for Americans?

The question is raised — but not yet answered — by results of a new five-state study showing that a test group of organic farmers — who used no chemical pesticides and only natural fertilizers — raised crops that compared well with those grown by conventional farmers — and earned just as much profit.

The crops were almost as large as regular farms produced, and costs were less — $16 an acre.

The prospect is that greater use of organic farming might reduce costs generally (since higher petroleum prices mean sharply higher chemical fertilizer prices) — and reduce environmental hazards of nitrogen and other chemicals the fertilizers contain.

Now scientists in St. Louis have found that a test group of organic farmers — who used only fossil fertilizers and no chemical pesticides — raised crops nearly as large as did a comparable group of growers using conventional methods.

But the organic farmers earned just as much money as the conventional farmers because their costs were $16 an acre less.

The study is a sharp challenge to accepted large-scale farming practices since World War II in which farmers have turned increasingly to costly chemical substances to stimulate plant growth, control weeds, and eliminate insects.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, organized the study last year after fertilizer prices had doubled — and in some cases tripled — as a result of the oil shortage.

The study, financed by the National Science Foundation, is a part of a long-term study of energy problems in agriculture.

"Farmers are increasingly dependent on energy," Dr. Commoner said in a telephone interview. "Not only for driving tractors but for agricultural chemicals. The price of fertilizer went up even faster than gas."

Dr. Commoner says American farmers use five times as much commercial fertilizer as they did in 1950, while use of pesticides increased 40 percent between 1966 and 1971. In the process, corn crops have doubled, while the cost of growing them has nearly tripled. The price of fertilizers and pesticides, said Dr. Commoner, now makes up half of the cost of raising a crop.

Whether the study will open new avenues to lower supermarket prices and better-quality food is not yet know. One oragnic Iowa farmer in the experiment has produced laboratory reports showing his corn crop was higher in nutrients than corn raised by commerical fertilizer. But Dr. Commoner said he has no scientific evidence to support the claim. He said he intends to compare nutritional values from the crops in later studies.

The study covered 16 organic farms and 16 conventional farms in five corn-belt states — Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri. All farms were fully mechanized, large-scale commercial operations. All raised livestock as well as corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, and hay.

Organic fertilizer — will it lead to lower food costs?

In all, the organic farms produced crops that were 8 percent smaller than the conventional farms. But the costs of raising the organic crops were only 19 percent of the market value compared with 27 percent for conventionally raised crops.

The main difference was in corn, a crop highly responsive to heavy doses of nitrogen fertilizer. In a crop year plagued by spring floods, summer drought, and early fall frost, the organic farms produced 69 bushels of corn per acre, compared with 74 bushels from conventionally raised crops.

While the report calls for a return to practice long since considered outmoded, it also suggests farmers and scientists take a new look at crop rotation, at fertilizing with animal and plant wastes, and at frequent soil tillage.

But that would also mean heavier reliance on manpower than on chemicals. In the last decade, however, thousands of workers have fled the farms to work in factories and city jobs. As a result, many small farms have been forced to close down because of lack of help.

# TP&L manager gives tips to save $ on air conditioning

Conserving electricity, and at the same time saving money, is something everyone can do with a minimum of effort, Bob Vincent, manager said.

Hot weather is here. Already, several 100-degree days have been recorded and more are probably on the way. That means increased working days and nights for air-conditioners. In hot, summer months, the cost of operating an air-conditioner represents a sizeable part of the monthly electric bill.

**Here are a few** suggestions to keep your air-conditioning costs as low as possible:

Replace and clean filters frequently. Clogged filters make the air-conditioner work longer and result in higher operating costs. Filters are an essential part of air-conditioners because they remove dust from the air and prevent it from clogging the cooling coil. Disposable filters probably need to be replaced monthly. If the filter is permanent, it should be cleaned regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.

From the standpoint of savings, 78-degrees is the ideal setting for an air-conditioner's thermostat. A thermostat set on 72 degrees results in about a 46 per cent cost increase compared to one set on 78 degrees.

Homes short on insulation are big energy users in hot months. So it's a good idea to make sure your house has proper attic insulation and ventilation. A TP&L customer service representative can advise you of your particular needs.

Make sure your aid-conditioning equipment is operating properly by having it checked at least once yearly by a qualified serviceman. Equipment which is used without being in top working order may be using more than normal amounts of electricity and may need expensive repairs later on.

**If you're considering** buying a window unit, choose one with the highest energy efficiency ratio. One of these units uses less electricity to cool. If the EER is not on the sales tag, you can figure it yourself by dividing wattage into BTU capacity. Most air-conditioning units have an EER ranging from 6 to 10. High-efficiency units are those which have an EER of 8 or more.

Other ways to save on air-conditioning costs are by keeping return grills clean and free of obstructions; keeping fireplace damper closed; weatherstripping doors and windows, and keeping drapes, blinds or shades closed.

# Savings bond sales rise

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Williamson County were reported by the U. S. Treasury Department in the amount of $27,161. Sales for the six-month period totaled $187,437 for 54% of the 1975 sales goal of $350,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to $19,368,773, while sales for the first half of 1975 totaled $120,960,714 with 52% of the yearly sales goal of $234.3 million.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

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## Kubiak's Report

AUSTIN — The Soviet Union is buying American grain again, which can be good news for the economy as long as the grain sales are kept under very close control.

With record harvests of corn, wheat and other grains underway, the price of grain on the open market has begun to fall, and some farmers may not make enough on their crops to net a reasonable profit. Selling some of the harvest on the export market will inevitably cause grain prices to rise, and many farmers will see a bad year turn good.

There is a great danger, though, that too much of our grain will be sold to the Russians. Should that happen, the price of grain products will go into an inflationary climb, and the nation's entire economy will be badly hurt.

This is exactly what happened in 1972, when several large grain companies sold 19 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union. The sale virtually wiped out our national grain reserves, and the new crop fell short of national demands for grain products. The price of bread shot to almost double its former price.

Most of the profits on the 1972 grain deal were not made by farmers at all, but by two or three large grain companies that had bought at cheap market prices and sold at inflated price levels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for seeing that grain exports do not end up harming our economy, but in the past it has done a mediocre job of protecting the American consumer.

As of July 22, just under 10 million bushels of grain had been sold to the Soviets, and the Agriculture Department says this will not be a repeat of the 1972 disaster.

I have always had the impression that Secretary Butz is on the side of neither the family farmer or the average consumer. Under his policies, the large food processing and distributing corporations — such as the big grain companies — have made the profits while farmers slide toward economic oblivion and consumers pay ever higher prices. Maybe the 1975 Russian grain deal will tell us once and for all whose side the Secretary of Agriculture is really on.

EDUCATION REACTION: Many area residents have contacted me to express their dissatisfaction with the school finance legislation that passed the legislature this spring, and all I can say is that I agree 100 percent.

We began the 64th Legislature with several proposals that could have reformed our public schools, but the legislature ended up passing a bad bill that is causing property tax increases throughout our area. I voted against the bill, and I can understand why so many area residents are upset.

I have contacted each school superintendent in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties to ask that they protest the new school finance bill if it treats their schools unfairly. The State Board of Education can adjust the necessity for property tax increases if the bill is unfair to a district, and I personally feel it is unfair to most rural areas and many smaller cities.

# Southwestern University sets "Georgetown Day"

Southwestern University at Georgetown is inviting everyone in Georgetown to come out to the campus Friday, August 15, and enjoy the recreational facilities.

Open for use by Georgetown residents both morning and afternoon on the 15th will be the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the nine-hole golf course, all located on the S.U. campus.

"The people have been so good to us that we are using 'Georgetown Day at Southwestern' as our way of saying thank you," said Marc Raney, director of alumni relations who worked closely with Georgetown leaders in the Partnership in Progress campaign that raised $55,379 to help with the University's operation expenses.

Raney also said that it would be an excellent opportunity for Georgetown residents who had not been on campus to get an idea of what their hometown institution has to offer.

"We hope everyone in Georgetown can come out to relax and play and have a good time," Raney said.

**GET RESULTS**
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# COURT HOUSE REPORT

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

**CHEVROLETS**
C. D. Graves, Round Rock; Karen Cox, Austin; J. D. Wininger, Georgetown; Leroy Lange, Round Rock; Ben Medley, Austin; David Warren, Austin.

**BUICK**
Cecil V. Driggers, Leander; Charles R. Beavers, Round Rock

**OLDSMOBILE**
Dominga R. Mojica, Austin; Larry Armstrong, Austin; Alvin F. Esensee, Cedar Creek; Lee Roy Knauth, Florence; Kay West, Georgetown

**PONTIAC**
Wilma Dart, Georgetown; R. A. Sanson, Georgetown; J. P. Longino, Georgetown.

**FORDS**
Monroe A. Reinhardt, Pflugerville; Price Minter, Georgetown; H. K. Jones, Buda; Loren R. Dowell, Round Rock; Mary L. Merino, Georgetown; Dell Turner, Jr., Austin; Martha R. Tiller, Austin; Alexander Gregg Jr., Austin; Round Rock Ind. School District, Round Rock

# Extension program increases tuition

The University of Texas Division of Extension has announced that tuition for fall semester evening classes will be increased to $20 per semester hour.

Dr. Alan Thompson, who coordinates evening classes for the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, said the increase from $15 per semester hour is necessary for the bureau to meet the cost of increased instructor salaries and other expenses involved in administering the classes. Evening classes are self-supporting.

He noted that the last increase was in 1967, when tuition was raised from $12.50 to $15 a semester hour.

Under the new tuition rate, the average three-hour course will cost $60.

It will become effective with fall registration, which is scheduled Aug. 25-28 and Sept. 2-3, with late registration Sept. 4-5 and 8-9. Classes will begin Sept. 8 and 9.


# CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

**Mellorine** Joyett Frozen Dessert — ½ Gal. Ctn. — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 54¢

**Paper Towels** Marigold Brand — 175 Ct. Roll — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont Brand — 32 Oz. Jar — Safeway Low Price! . . . . . 65¢

**Cleanser** White Magic Quality — 14 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 19¢

SAFEWAY

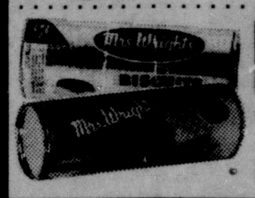
REMEMBER: Your Safeway Will Be Open Till Midnight 7 Days A Week!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Margarine | Coldbrook Solid Pack | 1 Lb. Pkg. | 33¢ |
| Cream Cheese | Lucerne Brand | 3 Oz. Pkg. | 16¢ |
| Mustard | Town House Pure Mustard | 9 Oz. Jar | 17¢ |
| Dill Pickles | Town House | 48 Oz. Jar | 89¢ |
| Beef Stew | Town House Brand! | 24 Oz. Can | 69¢ |
| Shortening | Velkay All Purpose | 3 Lb. Can | $1.25 |
| Peanut Butter | Real Roast | 3 Lb. Jar | $1.75 |

**Chili & Beans** Town House — 15.5 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Can Drinks** Cragmont Fruit Flavored — 46 Oz. Can — Why Pay More? . . . . . 39¢

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — 32 Oz. Btls. — Plus Bottle Deposit . . . . . 20¢




**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Can — 8 Oz. Can — Everyday Low Price! . . . 11¢

Compare these Low Prices!

**Tomato Soup** Town House Condensed — 10.75 Oz. Can — 16¢

**Pinto Beans** Town House Quality — 1-Lb. Pkg. — 41¢

**Tomato Juice** Town House — 46 Oz. Can — 53¢

**Green Beans** Town House Whole — 16 Oz. Can — 35¢

**Salad Dressing** Nu Made Brand — 32 Oz. Jar — 97¢

**Coffee Tone** Lucerne Brand — 16 Oz. Jar — 89¢

**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Ct. — 8 Oz. Can — 11¢

Our EXPRESS CHECK STAND Is Always Open! Now Save Time and Money!

It's a fact! Now you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for nine items or less. In fact, if you should find the EXPRESS CHECKSTAND closed, we will give you one Half Gallon of Lucerne Milk FREE. The next time you need just a few items try our Express Service. . .You'll save TIME and MONEY at SAFEWAY. . .Your People-to-People Store.

**Bowl Cleaner** White Magic Solid — 9 Oz. Cntr. — Safeway Special! . . . . . 59¢

**Sponges** White Magic Brand Medium Size — Why Pay More? — 2 Ct. Pkg. — 39¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Batteries | Safeway C Or D Size | 2 Ct. Pkg. | 57¢ |
| Motor Oil | Safeway 20 or 30 Wt. | Qt. Can | 43¢ |
| Rubber Gloves | Safeway Flocked Lined | One Pair | 79¢ |
| Oil Filters | Safeway Brand | Each | $1.99 |
| Plastic Broom | Kitchen Kraft | Each | $1.99 |
| Diapers | Truly Fine Overnight | 12 Ct. Box | $1.05 |
| Glass Cleaner | White Magic Aerosol | 15 Oz. Can | 55¢ |
| Detergent | White Magic Liquid | 32 Oz. Btl. | 79¢ |
| Paper Plates | Marigold Brand | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Toilet Tissue | Brocade Brand | 4 Roll Pkg. | 65¢ |

Everyday Low Prices!

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — ½ Gal. Btl. — Safeway Special! . . . . . 69¢

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's Selected Varieties — 18.5 Oz. Box — 55¢

Ecko Stainless Cookware Feature of the Week!

**7" Open Skillet** Guaranteed 5 Full Years . . . . . Each — 5.99

**Ground Beef** Safeway Quality Regular Grind. . . . . Lb. — 79¢

Serving Suggestion

**Chub Pack** Safeway Regular Ground Beef. . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. — $1.58

**Premium Ground Beef** . . . Lb. — $1.09

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chuck Roast | USDA Good Light Beef Chuck Pot Roast | Lb. | 78¢ |
| Chuck Steak | USDA Good Light Beef Blade Steak | Lb. | 89¢ |
| Rib Steaks | USDA Good Grade Light Beef | Lb. | $1.49 |
| Smoked Slab Bacon | By the Piece | Lb. | $1.19 |
| Sliced Slab Bacon | Safeway Quality | Lb. | $1.45 |
| Safeway Sliced Bacon | Safeway No. 1 Quality | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.59 |
| Sliced Bacon | Armour Star Mira Cure | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.79 |
| Meat Weiners | Safeway Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Smoked Sausage | Eckrich Quality | Lb. | $1.59 |
| Hot Link Sausage | Mexican Hot | Lb. | 79¢ |
| Smoky Links | Eckrich Brand | 10 Oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Sliced Lunch Meat | Safeway Selected Varieties | 6 Oz. Pkg. | 55¢ |
| Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Regular | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.49 |
| Beef Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | $1.49 |

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed!

**Fresh Whole Fryers** Ready to Cook! USDA Grade 'A' . . . . . Lb. — 51¢

(Regular Cut-up Fryers. . . . . Lb. 59¢) (Fryer Thighs or (Split Breast w/ribs. . . . . Lb. 98¢) (Drumsticks. . Lb. 95¢)

Fruits and Vegetables!

**Grapes** Thompson Seedless — Orchard Fresh New Crop! . . . . . Lb. — 49¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Apples | Granny Smith | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Red Plums | California Fresh Fruit | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Cucumbers | Long Green | Each | 15¢ |
| Cello Carrots | US No. 1 Grade | 2 Lb. Bag | 55¢ |
| Honeydew Melons | New Crop | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Lemon Juice | Silica Brand | 4 Oz. Plas. | 59¢ |
| Tomatoes | California Slicers | Lb. | 39¢ |
| Cantaloupes | Fresh Fruit | Each | 49¢ |
| Radishes | 6 Oz. Cello Or Bunch | | |
| Green Onions | | 2 For | 29¢ |
| Potatoes | US No. 1 Russets | 5 Lb. Bag | 75¢ |

**Nectarines** California Orchard Fresh Fruit!. . . . . Lb. — 29¢

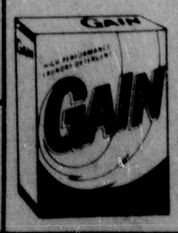
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bundt Cake Mix | Pillsbury | Reg. Box | $1.23 |
| Dixie Cup Refills | Knock Knock 5 Oz. | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Ranch Style Pintos | Premium | 15 Oz. Can | 33¢ |
| Chow Mein Bi-Pack | La Choy | 42½ Oz. Can | $1.53 |
| Crisco Oil | Safeway Low Price! | 48 Oz. Btl. | $1.89 |
| Steak & Taters Dinner | Night Hawk | 6 Oz. Pkg. | $1.19 |
| CharBroil Steaks | Night Hawk Frozen | 7 Oz. Pkg. | $1.19 |
| Worchestershire Sauce | Lea & Perrin | 10 Oz. Btl. | 75¢ |
| Mushrooms | Green Giant Whole or Sliced | 2½ Oz. Can | 43¢ |
| Jettons Barbecue Sauce | | 18 Oz. Btl. | 66¢ |
| Orange Juice | Tree Sweet Frozen Conc. | 6 Oz. Tube | 76¢ |

**Sanitary Napkins** Modess Feminine — 24 Ct. Box — $1.39

**Mini-Pads** Stay Free Brand — 30 Ct. Box — $1.29

**Family Flour** Pillsbury Quality — 5 Lb. Bag — 89¢

**Hair Spray** Style Brand — 13 Oz. Can — 77¢




**Gain Detergent** Safeway Low Price! (49 Oz. Box $1.33) (84 Oz. Box $2.21) — 20 Oz. Box — 57¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Aug. 4-5-6, In Georgetown
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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BARGAIN of the MONTH

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Handsome zipper tote contains two high-quality 1-qt. vacuum bottles plus roomy sandwich/food box with self-hinged cover. 209/10

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# County canners find they can't

By Buddy Adams

Plenty to can, but nothing to can it with.

Such seems to be the situation facing Williamson County home gardeners, as well as green thumbs across the nation, this year, with no relief in sight.

As recession inflates commercial food prices and shrinks household budgets, the number of home gardens soars and the popularity of food preservation (home canning and freezing) soars right along too.

But shortages of soda ash and tinplate, combined with the home gardening boom, have resulted in an acute lack of canning jars and lids across the U.S., according to the major manufacturers of canning supplies.

Manufacturers say they simply can't keep up with the demand for jars and sealing lids, and there don't seem to be enough to go around.

**WILLIAMSON COUNTY**, predominantly rural to begin with, is feeling the effects.

"We average two or three calls a day for information on where to get canning lids, but all the stores in the county are just sold out," says Judy Y. Dedeck, County Extension Agent.

"I don't think anyone can find them," said Mrs. Norman Domel, of Route 4, Georgetown. "I just don't know how we can be so advanced and have such shortages and malfunctions as this."

Mrs. Douglas Hoyle of Route 1 commented, "My sister, who does a lot of canning, went to Austin, Taylor, Hutto, Granger, Round Rock and Georgetown looking for jars and lids. We finally found some in Burnet, at $2.99 a case."

Robert Hinesly, manager of the Georgetown Safeway, said, "We don't have a single lid, and we've been ordering them for two months."

The shortage, however, was not unexpected among veteran canners.

**"THE MANUFACTURERS** predicted a shortage back in the winter, and they ran out in 1974 too," explained Mrs. Dedeck. "Many who have had some experience with canning bought ahead, and many had enough to last through the season."

Mrs. Dedeck said some of the gardeners who can't find canning supplies have turned to freezing their garden products or have gone to tin cans.

"But cans cost 25¢ to 39¢ apiece," she adds, "and that's as much as you'd pay for canned products at the grocery store."

Freezing takes less time than canning, but some products can't be frozen and some people just don't have freezers.

**THE SITUATION ADDS** up to inconvenience for a lot of area residents who had counted on slashing their grocery bills by returning to mother earth to fill their pantries.

"I don't think many people will lose the majority of their produce because of the shortage," said Mrs. Dedeck. "What they may lose are things like black-eyed peas, tomatoes, peaches, and other late-maturing vegetables and fruit. Some juice may be lost, too."

Mrs. Domel said, "The only thing I've lost because of the shortage is sauerkraut, but we've got lots of honey that may go to waste."

Mrs. Hoyle said her sister was lucky to find some jars and did enough freezing to prevent great loss. She added, though, "I've yet to see frozen pickles or preserves."

Dedeck said most gardeners preserve fruits and vegetables one-at-a-time, as they mature, freeze the produce, or stock up on enough canning supplies to avoid a shortfall.

"It's hard to estimate exactly what you'll need before the season begins, though," she explained, "and you could lose money by sinking it in a lot of canning supplies if the crop didn't come through."

Rumors that manufacturers of canning supplies have practiced hoarding to drive up prices are scorned by area grocers and especially by the big companies.

Hinesly and Jerald Peyton of Piggly Wiggly both agree that the manufacturers are not the culprits in the dearth of jars and lids.

"You take shortages of things to make canning supplies with, plus the tremendous surge in home gardening, and you've got a situation no one can cope with," said Peyton.

Hinesley commented, "Rumors about hoarding just aren't true. The companies are turning out supplies as fast as they can. But when they turn to making jars, they run out of lids, and when they make lids, they can't make enough jars."

Mrs. Dedeck thinks part of the explanation for the shortage lies in the differences between growing seasons in diverse areas of the country.

"The manufacturers get orders from places with early growing seasons, mainly in the south, first. When supplies in those places run out, there aren't any more, because the companies are having to honor orders from places up north with late growing seasons," she said.

"You could buy all the jars and lids you wanted in Kansas two weeks ago. But they were beginning to limit purchases there too."

Manufacturers say the main cause of the canning supplies shortage is simply an excess of demand.

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate the nation has gained 12 million home gardens since the end of 1972, when recessionary trends began to manifest themselves.

The rate of increase for Williamson County is nearly as startling.

No exact figures were available in the Extension Office, but Dedeck said probably 65% more county residents became home gardeners this year than did in 1974.

She also estimated a 100% increase in food preservation of some sort, whether canning in jars and tin cans, or freezing.

"This has been our biggest year for requests for bulletins about food preservation," she related, "and we tested 75 home canners in the county this year. Last year we didn't test any."

Mrs. Dedeck also said "We've had more complaints this year than ever before about lids coming unsealed after nine or ten days," she explained, and warned that no one should sample the contents of a jar which has come unsealed.

What is the outlook for the future? Are shortages of canning supplies here to stay?

Ball Co. says it will continue its stepped-up production schedule until it can meet demand. The company estimates its production has increased 90% since 1972, and projects another 50% increase by 1976.

But company officials admit they have been unable to maintain an inventory, and even the 1.6 billion canning lids the entire industry is expected to produce this year may not suffice.

"We haven't had any lids in two weeks, and we have no promise of getting any in the near future," said H.E.B.'s Larry Rosenblad, adding, "I doubt if there will be any more during the canning season."

Dedeck says the manufacturers should be able to catch up by next year, and the grocers said more supplies should be available in about a month simply because the canning season will be over.

But they don't commit themselves about the long-range picture.

"It's hard to tell if the companies will estimate the demand next year or overstock," said Hinesly.

Peyton chuckled, "Even if the supply catches up, I'm going to lay in a lot extra next time."

So it looks like Williamson County gardeners who waited to get canning jars and lids had better give away some of their garden yield or eat fast.

And wait till next year.

**LIDLESS — Home gardeners around the county may lose late-maturing vegetables and fruits because of a shortage of lids for canning. County Extension Agent Judy Y. Dedeck (left), who along with assistant Carolyn Bonner looks pretty glum about the situation, says all stores in the county are sold out of lids. Patsy Hoyle of Rt. 2, Georgetown, commented, "It's a pretty serious problem if you depend on your garden through the winter."**

# Set-aside hearing scheduled by FEA

DALLAS — A proposal to end the state set-aside program for petroleum products or bring it more in line with the nation's current supply situation is being advanced by the Federal Energy Administration, according to Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for FEA.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 12, in Room 2105, at 2000 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Fowler reported.

Under the program —devised to deal with severe shortages of petroleum products — FEA authorized the states to allocate gasoline, middle distillates, propane, and residual fuel reserved from suppliers' working stocks. These set-aside stocks were intended to be allocated to alleviate hardships and meet the emergency needs of state consumers.

Fowler said the program may no longer be justified because allocated products subject to the program are no longer generally in short supply and "hardships and emergency situations generally no longer exist."

Therefore, Fowler added, "FEA is asking for comments on four possible changes to the program. These are: (1) to terminate the program; (2) retain it on a standby emergency basis; (3) retain it only for selected products that may be subject to spot shortages; or (4) retain the program for the products currently covered, but at lower set-aside percentages.

Written requests to speak at the August 12 hearing should be hand delivered to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Building, Washington, D.C., 20461, before 4:30 p.m., August 4, 1975.

Interested persons are also invited to submit written comments and other data to Executive Communications by 4:30 p.m., August 7, 1975. These comments should bear the designation, "State Set-Aside Program," and they will be considered by FEA before final action is taken on the proposed regulation.

# Courthouse Records

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

Charles Ralph Palmer and Lynda Ann Cerveny; Calvin Jody Simmons and Mrs. Jacqueline Cecilia Adams; Benton Worth Yantis and Mrs. Jean Burnham Cloninger; George Doyle Sybert and Barbara Gail Pogue; Johnathon Yates Boyd Jr. and Lynelle Benold; John Robert Downs and Vickie O'dia Kromas; Alton Fowler and Anna Hughes; Ewel McDonald and Vernice Minnie Feind; Douglas Wayne Crooks and Miss Susan Gale Pace; Jack Marvin Tidwell and Miss Victoria Anne Lawyer; Dave Oestreich and Mrs. Vercy Bertha Guentzel; James Lynn Sweazea and Janice Sue Moore; William Leroy Eberts and Miss Mary Lou Tschoener; Woodrow Wilson Knight and Miss Lisa Kaye Moore.

**Court House Records**

Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc. (W. Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc. (Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Symank-Wilson Construction Co. (W. Deed); Austin Savings & Loan Association to Vincent C. Powell (Deed); Roy A. Butler to Horace E. Cromer (Deed); L. J. Bonnet, et ux to Ronald Peterson (Deed);

L. J. Bonnet, to Joseph E. McCoy, et ux (Deed); David W. Bates, et ux to Elbert M. Marcorm, et ux (W. Deed); Vincent L. Bove to K. C. Coonrod, et al (Deed); Chase Baromeo, Jr., et ux to Pringle Real Estate, Inc. (Deed); Frederick Bell, et ux to Allan Alloway (W. Deed); B. W. & N. Builders to David L. Benner (Deed);

Country Air Investment Corp. to Austex Development Co., Ltd. (Deed); Country Air Investment Corp. to Austex Development Co., Ltd. (Deed); Country Aire Homes, Inc. to Robert K. Tuttle, et ux (Deed); Connan Constructors, Inc. to Edward F. Carreiro, et ux (W. Deed); Connan Constructors, Inc. to Robert Dale Gleason, et ux (W. Deed);

Lyndell Lee Dunn, et ux to Thurman L. Viola, et ux (Deed); Forest North Three to Thornton Homes, Inc. (Deed); Gulf Oil Corporation to H.E.B. Grocery Co. (Deed); Georgetown West Venture to Vance C. & Paula J. Ottmer (W. Deed); Golden Oaks Ranch, Inc. to Mary L. Jones (W. Deed);

Willie Alene Gattis Hixon, et vir to Billy D. Meyers, et ux (Gen. W. Deed); Housing & Urban Development to Melvin Lee Demps, et ux (Deed); Rod Hortenstine, et ux to Joe C. Repa, et al (W. Deed); J. & B. Homes of Austin, Inc. to James C. Davis, et ux (W. Deed); Gladys I. Jelfrey to Mrs. Gertrude Whitfield Walker (W. Deed);

Walter Jazek, et ux to Roy C. Rogers, et ux (W. Deed); Harvey A. Johnson, et ux to Edgar A. Wrinkle, Jr., et ux (W. Deed); Kera-Nouf Builders, Inc. to J. W. Reasoner, et ux (Deed); Luray, Inc. to Danna L. Edwards, et ux (W. Deed); Raymond M. Litton to Charles W. Gabehart, et ux (Deed); Lendell Builders to Wendell D. Ridgeway, et ux (W. Deed);

**CORRECTION**

**The United Methodist Women of St. John's will have a tea for all Wesleyan residents on Thursday, August 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wesleyan, rather than at 7 p.m. as was shown in the SUN's Calendar of Thursday, July 31, announces Mrs. Arthur Carlson, St. John's U.M.W. president.**

# ★ Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

materials and light fixtures are stolen in a month's time. "I'd sure like to see this stopped," he said.

Tommy Foust said last week at a home under construction near Leander the copper tubing installed in the foundation for water pipes were bent and twisted so destructively that they had to be replaced. "It set us back a week's work and cost close to $700 in materials. That hurts. We have some good clues. At other times I've had roofing shingles and lumber stolen. We're getting fed up with it and we're going to surprise them one of these nights," Foust said.

Joe McMaster told of the metal signs set into the rock entrances of Oak Crest, Golden Oaks, and River Oaks being torn off — just meanness, but mighty expensive meanness for the subdivider. Metal pins are placed by the surveyor to mark the lot corners, as well as iron stake markers placed by the subdivider — many of these have been taken. Street signs and posts have been twisted, pushed down and stolen. The rock entrances to the subdivisions have been defaced by spray paint, causing much expense and aggravation.

"I wish the parents of this area would have a serious talk with their children and explain to them the gravity of this situation whether they have any reason to suspect them or not. They might be able to help some of their friends to keep out of real trouble," McMaster said.

Harold Parker said he appreciated the tip that he got which led him to the boy who did so much paint damage to a home near completion last month. The father of the boy has promised to make restitution of the near $3000 damages — he will have to borrow the money to do it. "I don't know why I did it," the boy told Parker and his father.

Parker said he loses letters from signs, shrubs from yards, plate glass windows shot with bullet holes, small barefoot prints were left on a bent hood of a truck parked in his warehouse, and he has been out over $1000 in the past five years in replacing stolen lot stakes alone.

"This is a nice town, but it is going to take the cooperation of the parents and the friends of these kids to keep it that way," Parker said.

Postmaster Bill Williams said tampering with a mailbox is a felony and carries a penalty up to five years in the penitentiary and up to $5000. He said a number of mailboxes have recently been knocked down on Williams Drive and in Walburg. A new box was stolen, others knocked down and the flags pulled off of some.

"We are on the trail of suspects and we plan to prosecute as far as we can go. This malicious destruction must be stopped," the postmaster said.

"We are asking the help of our patrons. If you see a suspicious car slowing down or stopping by a mailbox at night, please get the license number and tell us. Any other suspicious actions should be reported," he added.

# ★ Holloman

Continued from Page 1

tractor had breached the contract, failed to provide proper equipment and workmen to finish the project, and installed a defective "lift station" and lines.

Holloman appealed to the higher court, citing 15 points of alleged error in the decision of the lower court.

Shannon said, "We have discussed those points of error which we view as controlling. We have considered those remaining, and find them to be without merit. The judgment is affirmed."

Holloman may still appeal the decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

"The judgment speaks for itself," said City Attorney Joe B. McMaster.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden commented, "Nobody but Holloman knows yet whether he'll go on with it, because we haven't had any word.

"But this ruling went exactly as the one in district court did, and we feel he wouldn't stand much of a chance in the Supreme Court.

"We just wish he'd end it here and pay up," said Walden.

# ★ Voting

Continued from Page 1

convenient and that inadequate and ineffective use of bi-lingual personnel and deputy registrars impedes registration."

Since the law was enacted for Southeastern states ten years ago, a total of 317 federal examiners have been sent to monitor elections in 73 counties of five states, an average of 32 such inspections each year.

**UNDER PROVISIONS** of the new law, which has been extended to Texas for a period of seven years, the Attorney General is required to review such annexations and local election law changes and reply within 60 days. Those for which objections are raised are allowed another 60 days of review and there are also second submission provisions. Those changes that cannot be resolved by the Attorney General and local officials will be settled by declaratory judgment by the U. S. District Court in Washington.

Changes enacted by local districts since November 1, 1972 in Texas must be submitted to the attorney general for approval, according to White. But just which such changes will be affected by the new law will have to be claified with talks between state and federal officials, according to the Secretary of State.

# ★ Southwestern

Continued from Page 1

Some of the larger gifts in the $10 Million Program for Progress have been for capital improvements, such as:

—a $1 million grant from The Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth to construct a new physical education center.

—a $1 million grant from The Cullen Foundation of Houston to renovate the historic Administration Building. The Foundation had formerly contributed the endowment for the Lillie and Roy Cullen Chair in Economics.

—a $500,000 grant from The Bridwell Foundation of Wichita Falls to renovate Mood Hall.

—a $150,000 grant added to an earlier $250,000 gift, all from The Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas, to renovate the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center.

Other gifts during the four-year Program for Progress helped raise the endowment for the University to more than $16 million — one of the largest for a school of its size in the Southwest. Among the designated endowments during the past four years have been:

—The John Goodwin Tower Chair of Political Science, endowed with the gifts of more than 300 individuals and foundations, and named in honor of one of Southwestern's distinguished alumni, U. S. Senator John Tower.

—A Chair to be named for the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManis, whose trust fund, along with the gifts of the W-K-M Engineering Company (of which Mr. and Mrs. McManis were part owners) contributed $350,000 this year to bring their total gifts to about $4 million in the past 30 years.

—The John Shearn Chair in Business Administration, given by The Moody Foundation of Galveston.

—The Wilson Craven Chair in Religion, given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson of Houston.

—The Will W. Jackson Professorship in Education, given by friends of Dr. Jackson.

—The Robert Sherman Lazenby Professorship in Physics, given by the late Mrs. John B. O'Hara of Dallas.

—The Jesse and Mary Gibbs Jones Professorship in Mathematics, given by Houston Endowment, Inc. of Houston.

—A professorship in special education, given by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dishman of Beaumont.

The Brown Foundation has been the major contributor to the University's endowment, with six Chairs in history, English, science, fine arts, sociology and a visiting professorship.

Other gifts have enabled the University to endow more scholarships, improve Cody Memorial Library and increase the operating budget.

The Georgetown community, for instance, raised more than $50,000 this year to help Southwestern with its operating expenses. Earlier in the Program for Progress, Georgetown had raised $160,000 for the University.

Inspired by the successful completion of the $10 Million Program for Progress, the President and the Southwestern Trustees, perceiving the trends and needs of the institution, have launched a new effort to generate annual funds in their determination to insure institutional solvency and progress.

**GENERAL REVENUE SHARING**

## ACTUAL USE REPORT

(5)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE |
|---|---|---|
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | $ | $ |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | $ | $ |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | $ 55,132.31 | $ |
| 4 HEALTH | $ | $ |
| 5 RECREATION | $ | $ |
| 6 LIBRARIES | $ | $ |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | $ | $ |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | $ | $ |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT. | $ | |
| 10 EDUCATION | $ | |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | $ | |
| 15 TOTALS | $ 55,132.31 | $ |

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and authorized agent of the entitlement funds described hereon and that they have not been used in violation of either the prohibition or the expenditure requirement (section 103(a)(1)) of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972.

Joe E. Crawford, Mayor
Signature of Chief Executive — Date
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF GEORGETOWN CITY
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $751,320
during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975
ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 245 003
GEORGETOWN CITY
CITY TREASURER
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 78626

| (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) | |
|---|---|
| 1 Balance as of June 30, 1974 | $ 41,805.31 |
| 2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 | $ 751,320 |
| 3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975) | $ 1,448.57 |
| 4 Funds Released from Obligations | $ |
| 5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 | $ 94,573.88 |
| 6 Funds Returned to ORS | $ |
| 7 Total Funds Available | $ 94,573.88 |
| 8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) | $ 55,132.31 |
| 9 Balance as of June 30, 1975 | $ 39,441.57 |

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Hall, Georgetown, Texas

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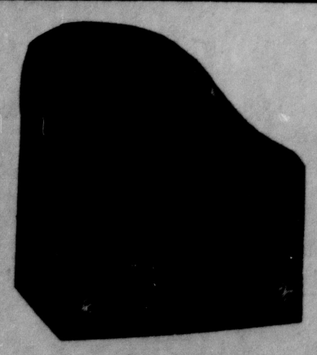

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# The Sunday Sun

Sunday, August 3, 1975 — Georgetown, Texas 78626

**Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper**

Vol. 2, No. 9 — Price, 15c plus 1¢ Tax


*Double-barrel dose*

# Voting Rights Act sights in on Texas

Implications of the newly passed Federal Voting Rights Act (yet unsigned by President Ford) remain obscure to local officials this week, but City Manager Leo Wood said Friday he was seeking information to serve as guidelines for future city actions under the act.

Also clouding the issue is the state act, Senate Bill 165, passed and effective May 16. How the state act supplements, conflicts or adds to the federal act will also have to be ironed out in the weeks ahead.

**HUTTO HAS THE DISTINCTION** of being the first community in Williamson County to deal with the new regulations. The Hutto Independent School District has a $400,000 bond issue election coming up August 16, for new buildings and equipment.

One provision of the state law, Senator Bill Patman told the SUN Friday morning, is eligibility of all voters, not just land-owners of the district, for such elections.

The Federal Voting Act was promulgated in 1965 to assure the voting rights of minorities, mostly blacks, in southern states, not including Texas. The bill passed by Congress last week, with Cong. J. J. Pickle voting yes and Con. Poage opposing, includes Texas, where American-Mexicans are said to be discriminated against in specific areas, including Williamson County.

One remedy of such discrimination will be to print ballots with instructions in both Spanish and English, a requirement where there is a minimum of 5 per cent of any minority race. Williamson County probably has around 20 per-cent of its population made up of Mexican-Americans, necessitating the Spanish ballots, the law says.

**ONE COURTHOUSE CRITIC** of the act said Friday he expects a suit to be filed by Czechs, Germans and Swedes, all demanding equal treatment. The county undoubtedly has more than a 5 per cent blending of these three races.

Provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act extend for seven years, expiring in 1982.

Where there is a request by minorities, federal observers will be on hand at local election ballot boxes to see that everyone stays honest.

Under provisions of the act, Texas officials will be required to submit to the federal Attorney General for prior approval any annexation of territory by a city, any change in local polling procedures for electing city councilmen, any change of terms of a city official and "any change in the method of selecting any officials."

**THE LAW WAS** originally exacted to insure voting rights were extended to blacks in the southern states of the old Confederacy and enforcement efforts have centered in Mississippi.

When the law came up for renewal this year, U. S. Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston proposed extension of provisions of the act to language as well as racial minorities. "Nearly all forms of discriminatory voting practices suffered by blacks in the South are being suffered by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest," said Rep. Jordan in proposing the act be extended to include those states with more than a five per cent minority of voters or potential voters whose mother tongue is other than English. Further, states would be covered if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in the 1972 presidential election.

Basing his protests on claims that there have been no complaints of voter discrimination in Texas and that the state legislature had already enacted provisions for bi-lingual ballots and registration. Secretary of State Mark White wrote nearly every elected official in this area, and presumably throughout the state, claiming unfair federal intervention into local affairs and asked the officials to oppose the legislation.

**WHITE'S LETTER CAMPAIGN**, testimony to the House Judiciary Committee and speeches to several Texas groups, however, met with little success.

Texas' senatorial delegation split on the measure, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voting among the 52 favoring extension and Sen. John Tower among the 42 opposed. The law now awaits President Ford's return from Europe and signing.

Chairman Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Rights Commission testified to the House Judiciary Committee that Texas has a "long history" of discrimination against Mexican-Americans and that "Chicano citizens report that registration hours and locations are in-

Please turn to Page 10

**LOOK LOW** — New yellow and black stop signs like this, eight in all, will greet motorists Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth. The rubber signs, sunk into concrete in the middle of the street, will replace flashing traffic signals at the intersections.

## *7th, 8th and Main to get stop signs*

New stop signs will go up in Georgetown on Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth streets.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden said the flashing traffic signals at those intersections will come down, as part of the City's effort to eliminate overhead poles and wiring on the square.

Four-way stops will still be in effect at both intersections, said Walden, with a total of eight stop signs at each, four large signs and four small ones.

Small, yellow and black rubber stop signs will be placed in the middle of the street between corners of the intersections, and large signs, 30 inches in diameter, will also be erected at each corner.

The only difference for motorists will be signs rather than blinking lights.

Walden said the large signs will appear much like that at FM 2338 and U. S. 81 (Andice Road intersection).

The intersections of Austin Avenue with Seventh and Eighth will remain exactly as they are with automatic traffic signals.

# Southwestern University exceeds $10 million Program for Progress

Supporters of Southwestern University have helped put the school over the top in its $10 Million Program for Progress, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this week.

The total amount contributed during the four-year campaign, which ended June 30, is $10,425,-000 with the final figures tabulated, President Fleming said.

"To have been successful in reaching our goal in this unprecedented financial effort for Southwestern University has added great strength to the University's fiscal structure. As importantly, our ability to raise this significant amount is of extraordinary motivational value to the trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the University," Dr. Fleming said.

The $10 million campaign was sparked with a challenge from The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston in 1970. "Raise $8 million in the next four years," trustees of the Foundation said, "and The Brown Foundation will contribute another $2 million."

That challenge had immediately followed a successful challenge in 1968 by The Brown Foundation that called for others to contribute $2.25 million to Southwestern in order to receive $1.5 million from the Foundation.

Longtime friends of Southwestern, the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown were honored earlier this year when the state's oldest chartered university renamed its College of Arts and Sciences the "Brown College of Arts and Sciences."

In speaking of the support from the Browns, President Fleming said that "this unique relationship began with an interest in this University and a belief in the possibility that it could be developed into one of the distinctive liberal arts institutions of the highest quality in the Southwest.

"They have lifted us from the plane of mediocrity and placed us in position to attain the goal of excellence," the President said. "We are forever in debt to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and The Brown Foundation, Inc. Our gratitude is boundless, and our sense of appreciation will continue into the future."

Please turn to Page 10

## *the passing glance*

By Don Scarbrough

Normally, as anyone around here will tell you, what you see in the **SUN** is at least relatively true. I'll have to confess, however, that what I said in this column recently is a blatant untruth. I might as well confess because the cat is out of the bag anyway.

**The Tombstone Epitaph** of Tombstone, Arizona, is not, I repeat, **is not** defunct. It had its problems recently but now its future seems secure. The University of Arizona is underwriting the project, or something like that, and the folks at Tombstone are still getting it. Then, as an extra, added attraction, Dean Prichard, editor, is publishing a **National Journal Edition**, monthly, to faithfully carry out the tradition and character of the historic and celebrated **Epitaph**.

Prichard recently gave me the dickens in his column, **Random Shots**, for saying the **Epitaph** was dead and gone, and just to make sure I understood, sent a couple of recent issues. If you like to read of the old west, of gun-men, prairies, cowboys, cattle, and wolves, you might be interested in subscribing. The price is $3.50 for 12 issues, a bargain.

—0—

**LOOKS AS THOUGH** the Willie Nelson controversy will go on and on, although I expect 95 per cent of the people of the area would just like to see it go away. It is really a shame that these affairs, which with the proper planning and preparation, could be great, inevitably have their dark side.

—0—

Can you imagine -- The City of Georgetown with a $2.4 million budget, up $800,000 in a single year! Seems only yesterday that our total tax income was a little more than $60,000 annually and the utilities took in about a tenth of today's total. There wasn't any federal funding or sales tax rebate and those were tough old times, only we didn't know it. We were foolish enough to think things were just fine.

—0—

**NOBODY WANTS CANCER**, so it's fortunate that two widely-used pesticides with cancer-causing characteristics have been banned. On the other hand, these valuable tools, chlordane and heptachlor, were used to control termites and ants, by home-owners and citrus growers. Until substitutes are found these two insects are going to be hard to handle.

Victims appeal to parents

# Vandalism on upswing

By Runelle Baker

Vandalism is on the increase in this area, evidenced by reports of building contractors, subdivision developers, and the postmaster.

"Boys will be boys" is the phrase too often used to shrug off the responsibility of both youngsters and their parents, one builder remarked.

"Childish pranks and the deliberate theft or destruction of another person's property are in entirely separate categories," the builder said.

"Whatever has happened to the old fashioned teaching in the home of leaving the other fellow's property alone — and after it is taught, of keeping close enough supervision on the kids to see that they remember?

"It is not all being done by kids, though the evidence has shown most of it to be. It does not include all the kids, actually only a small number of them in comparison with the many good kids who wouldn't bother a thing that didn't belong to them, but these few are making it embarrasing for the others," a local contractor said.

"This vandalism is stealing the hard earned money of the person who will have to bear the expense of cleaning, replacing or whatever it takes, not to mention the labor and delay in the work schedule," said subdivision developer James Rehler. "Breaking windows, pulling up stake markers, taking street signs — that is all theft. The street signs cost us $25 to $30 a set, besides the trouble of ordering them and replacing them. This is the product of a twisted mind and they need help before it progresses into something worse than this. We plan to prosecute."

F. J. Leschber said he had from $700 to $800 worth of tools and building supplies stolen last year from a house under construction. Since then there has been a series of little things taken, though he has not been as hard hit as some of the builders of the area.

Jim Caskey said most of his problem has been in Jollyville where $400 to $500 worth of building

Please turn to Page 10

### FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Pick up your free tickets for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School coming to Georgetown, August 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Free tickets are available for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School on August 14. The necessary tickets are available at Guarantee Electric, Cockrum's Gift Shop, TG&Y, Atkin Furniture, Western Auto, The Emporium, Sears, Merle Norman-Lakeaire Shopping Center, Montgomery Ward and Gellman's.

Professional economists will demonstrate easy cooking methods as they prepare a dozen recipes on stage at the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN sponsored school.

In addition, free gift bags will be given to all and 20 bags of groceries will be drawn from admission tickets.

# Appeals court sustains Holloman case finding

Judgment for the City of Georgetown against construction contractor F. E. Holloman was upheld in Austin on Wednesday by the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Associate Justice Bob E. Shannon sustained the findings of a jury in Judge Kirby Vance's 26th District Court and an award of $69,526 damages to the City.

The City filed a cross-action suit against Holloman after the contractor sued the City in 1972 for $148,000 in damages and attorney's fees.

The dispute stemmed from a $137,174 contract awarded Holloman in 1971 to build an 8900-foot sewer loop around the eastern rim of the city, to be completed in April 1972.

Holloman said he requested an extension of the contract to November 26, 1972, or beyond, plus renegotiation, because he had encountered more than three times the amount of rock specified for excavation by the contract.

He said the rock and large amount of subsurface water made the excavation "slow and exceedingly expensive."

The City said it decided not to allow extensions of the work beyond November 26 after the City engineer judged that Holloman would require more than two years to finish the project at his rate of progress.

The City also said it was "faced with an ultimatum" from Holloman when it discussed renegotiation, and determined that the contract was breached.

Holloman alleged the City had confiscated some of his equipment after declaring the contract breached, and sued.

Vance submitted Holloman's suit and the cross-action to a jury, which found that the con-

Please turn to Page 10

# Week's news in a nutshell

**CITY COUNCILMEN PASSED** a $2.4 million municipal operating budget for fiscal 1975 on first reading Tuesday night.

The budget, increased $800,000 over last year's, is the largest ever presented to the Council.

—0—

**GUIDELINES AND PROCEDURES** for ambulance service standardization, introduced to County Commissioners on Monday, would affect matters from the type of moustache attendants may wear to comprehensive planning for the area.

Commissioners postponed action on the proposals until after study.

—0—

**SIX NEW PROJECTS** for use of $228,000 in Federal Community Development funds were proposed by the City at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Building inspector Tom Sams said the City would like to undertake storm drainage projects near San Jose, Ash, and West 14th streets, as well as construction of a new Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal area and real estate purchases on the west side of town.

Sams said the City will gladly provide assistance and advice to citizens with project ideas. Several more public hearings are expected for the proposals.

—0—

**A PADDED CELL** for the county jail was approved Monday by the County Commissioners.

Sheriff August Bosshard, who requested the cell, told commissioners it would be used to keep a prisoner from harming himself under confinement.

Bosshard said such a facility might have prevented what he termed "a rampage" by prisoner in the county jail on June 3.

# Writer supports Commissioner Foust's stand on Nelson picnic

This is offered in rebuttal to a letter written by a group of Liberty Hill citizens and reported in last week's **Williamson County Sun**. I bear no animosity against these individuals as they are my friends and neighbors. They are certainly entitled to their opinion and I respect their opinion. However, I do emphatically disagree with the accuracy and logic of their statements.

**I HAVE CROSSED** the San Gabriel River every day for the last 18 years and not once have I seen a nude bather in the stream. There probably have been bare sun bathers, but apparently they have been discreet enough to stay out of the public gaze.

The trash accumulated and left behind by the so-called Picnic crowd was definitely not deposited there by the local residents. While it is true there is trash around town it certainly does not make sense to increase the trash a hundredfold. Our citizens should be encouraged to decrease these conditions, and I believe we do at present have a youth group collecting trash as one of their projects. Certainly this is an excellent example of someone doing something about it. At this date the trash and filth from the festival is still lying on the grounds.

I have talked with many people here since the event and my guess is that the proponents for the festival probably represent less than 10% of the community. Mr. Posey of the Libertarian might survey the community for a more accurate estimate.

Mr. Foust is to be recommended for properly representing the citizens of the community; not condemned. I feel his stature has been enhanced with the voters. I wonder if maybe those in opposition to him now are not probably the same ones who opposed him in the last election.

**MOST OF THE BUSINESSES** in L.H. were closed for July 4th. One of the businessmen, who has ranted in the **Libertarian** about the local citizens breaking the law under various circumstances, failed to state that those individuals when apprehended by the law are penalized accordingly. It is certainly a travesty of justice and equality under the law to theorize that a mass gathering may do wrong and flaunt the law at will without penalty, yet on the other hand individuals or small groups of individuals should be penalized for committing identical offenses.

It is true that a few individuals did make a profit from the event. But certainly a profit for the few does not justify the abuses and tribulations suffered by the majority.

**THERE WAS PROPERTY DAMAGE.** There was invasion of private individual rights. There was wholesale traffic violations which no one denies. There was of course open nudity not sanctioned by law. There was rape on the grounds (if in doubt, verify from the Georgetown Hospital records). There was foul language, which would have been censored on a live TV or radio program, blared forth over the loudspeakers by some of the performing musicians. Why, I wonder, has there never been a full report on the fellow who died from his headlong plunge into one foot of water in the San Gabriel River beneath the FM 1869 bridge, and another fellow who broke his leg by plunging feet first from the same bridge.

Were they drugged? Any sane prudent person would have known better. And how about the marijuana saleswoman promoting sales openly in front of the Baptist Church. Somehow these things have not been properly presented and reported.

Thank you for listening to another citizen from Liberty Hill, neither an oldtimer nor a newcomer (probably somewhere in between). And Commissioner Foust keep up the good work. Most of us appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Ike Louderback
Liberty Hill, Texas.

# SUN Editorials and Features

## Paul Harvey

**A GOOD COP FORESEES**

The television programs always conclude at precisely the right moment — after Kojak catches the criminal and before the courts turn him loose.

What's it really like on a big-city police beat?

**CHICAGO AVERAGES** a thousand major crimes — burglary, robbery, murder — every day! Only 5% of those criminals are brought to trial. And of those brought to trial only 2% ever go to jail.

Were there time to belabor this subject I could demonstrate that, because of some of those Earl Warren Court decisions defending the rights of wrongdoers, our Chicago courts have become so hamstrung and/or lenient that our locked-up juries are serving more time than our criminals!

Doing the best they can under the circumstances, Chicago cops are increasingly seeking to anticipate and intercept crimes.

Police detective William Hanhardt recently told the **Chicago Sun-Times** that it can't be done the way the television detectives do it. He says TV detectives give the impression that most crime-solving is done by one man through a sequence of deductions, whereas most modern crime-solving is a corporate effort.

**HANHARDT SAYS**, "If I were teaching a class of potential investigators, and I could emphasize only one weapon in the lawman's arsenal, I would say, 'Develop good sources.' "

He's talking about what lawmen prefer not to talk about: informants.

Jake Cohen killed two cops last year in a Chicago tavern. The manhunt for Cohen got nowhere until an informant told Hanhardt that Cohen had just pawned an expensive ring, saying he needed money for a trip. Five states were alerted and Cohen was killed by police in Wisconsin.

Then there was the time Hanhardt caught a scared young burglar. Noting that the beginner burglar had a wife and a new baby, he soft-talked him about the trouble he was in. The burglar soon volunteered, "You help me; I'll help you." And he has ever since.

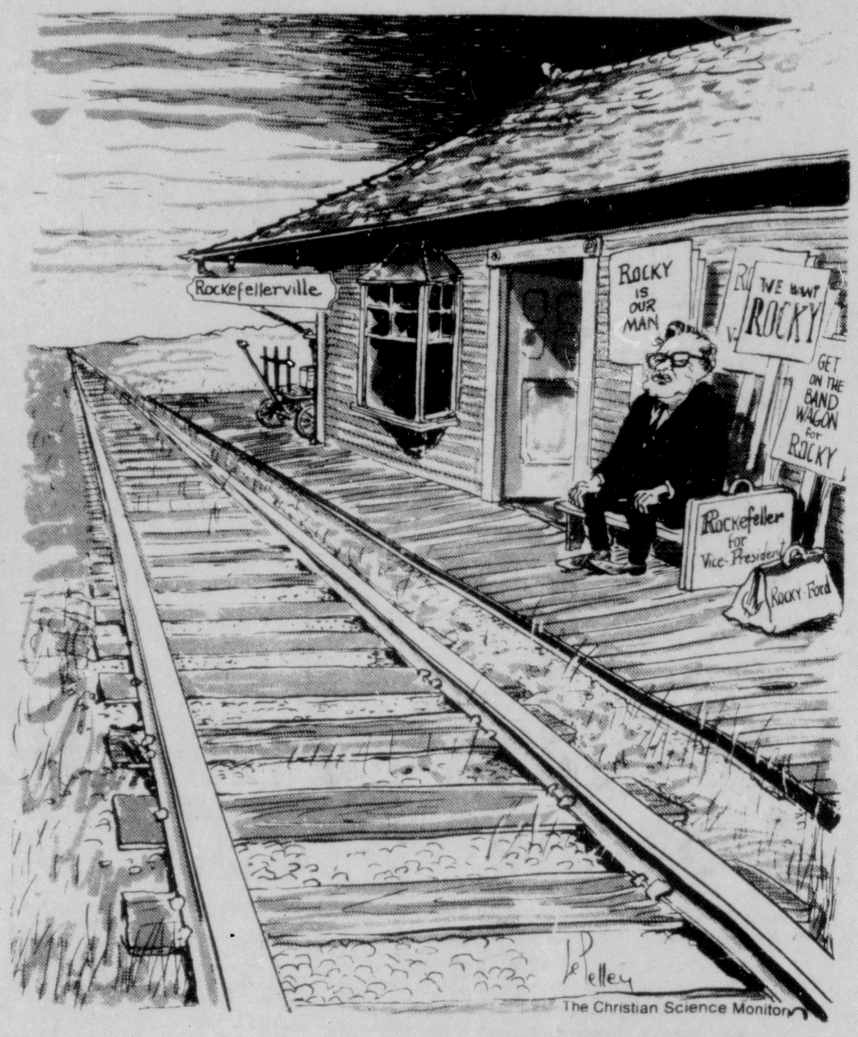
Ninety-five percent of the information a good cop gets from a street source he can't use or he'd get his source shot, so to keep his channels open he has to prove that he can be trusted.

**MY OWN APPRECIATION** for the role of the police informer was enhanced during the American Legion's 1965 convention in Portland, Ore.

FBI sources inside a subversive outfit learned that a demonstration was planned in the balcony of the huge amphitheater intended to trigger a main floor stampede for the exits, a possible riot.

From the platform I was able to point directly to the perpetrators, publicly identify them and their purpose, and they never got their noisy bombs out from under their jackets.

The FBI's Deke DeLoach said afterward, "You probably got our informant blacklisted, but it was worth that to prevent a potential tragedy."




## Editorials

### 1:1 — A parable

By Mahlon Smith (From Motive, January, 1961)

In the beginning there was Man, a rational, thinking, laughing, featherless, sex-driven, passionate creature, who decided he was lonely. And man said: "Let there be light." And there was light: fluorescent bulbs and incandescent bulbs, neon signs and luminescent paneling, sun lamps and mercury vapor lamps, General Electric and Westinghouse, all blinking on and off. And Man used this light to eliminate the darkness. And the day was night and the night was day. And all was light (at the touch of a switch). And Man saw the light and said he could see.

And Man said: "Let there be lights to rule the East and lights to rule the West." And Man made Connecticut Power and Light to rule New England and Con Edison to rule New York. And to each state he assigned its appropriate light. And the rest of the world burned matches. And Man divided the greater lights from the lesser lights, and he divided East from West.

And Man said: "Let there be heaven and earth." And Man used fertilizers and chemicals to increase the output of his farms; he used dredges to reclaim the swamps and urban renewal projects to rebuild the cities. He used barometers and thermometers and cloud seeding devices to predict and control the weather. And he sent rockets into space to follow the paths of his telescopes and circle the sun. And Man saw the earth and longed for the heavens.

Then Man said: "Let there be life." And he dissected frogs and injected rats with hypodermic needles and locked mice in Skinner boxes. He saw the amoeba and protozoa and broke into the living cell. He analyzed guinea pigs and even analyzed himself. He invented the world of Id and inhabited it with egos, with psychoses, Oedipus complexes, sibling rivalries, and paranoid schizophrenia. And Man said: "Here is life."

And then Man said: "Let there be God." But he couldn't decide what type of god he should have, so he first made him with a cat's head, or a horse's body, or in the shape of the sun. But these didn't satisfy Man, and so he made God in his own image. He gave him a long white beard and told him he was infinite, omniscient, omnipresent, perfect, incomprehensible, and on my side. He told him that he was so much on my side that he died for me, so what I do is naturally right. And Man made God and set him on a pedestal and went back to his work and blew himself up.

And in the end there was God.

**Note: Southwestern University Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Nelson Adams recently read the above parable from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church here. We thought it would interest our readers.**

### Outdid themselves

It won't be long before you can walk into a Georgetown store with a pocket full of money and, within minutes, swagger out with your funds depleted but carrying an alligator purse, wearing a belt and walking in shoes made from a genuine alligator pelt that until now had been an American no-no.

**YEP, ALLIGATORS ARE IN FOR IT.** They outproduced themselves and got in bad by invading homes and gardens all over the Louisiana swamplands. So, the ban on hunting the swamp denizen will be removed in September, it is believed. After that the skinning starts.

### Our readers write

*Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.*

To the editor:

I am not a writer of letters, particularly to the editors of newspapers. Unfortunately, for this non-letter writer, something has disturbed me sufficiently to cause me to want to share an opinion with your readers.

The Congress of the United States has cost us over three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for its operation. I don't belittle the awesome responsibility of that body. The virtually insoluble problems it faces must seem at times to be a burden too heavy to bear. However, it does seem that we are getting less than our money's worth. Now, with more audacity than seems possible, they have voted themselves an emergency raise, and are going on vacation. Think about that the next time election time comes.

Disgustedly yours,
Tom N. Pilgrim
P. O. Box 913
Georgetown

### Write Your Representative

**Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.**

**IN AUSTIN**

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

**IN WASHINGTON**

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old-Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

## Stuart Long
### Austin Notebook

(Editor's Note: Stuart Long, recalling the nine governors on whom he has reported during his 40 years as a State Capitol newsman, resumes today with 1949).

AUSTIN — Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, the dean of the Texas Senate before he won that office in 1947, had a strong legislative background, and when Gov. Beauford Jester died in 1949, Shivers moved quickly to "take charge".

Before he finished the Jester term, and three terms of his own, he had become probably the best known governor Texas ever had, and he remains the one who held the office longer than anyone else.

He and I were at dagger's points at times, and I delighted at finding out at times what he was up to when he didn't yet want it known. Shivers was the most effective of the nine governors I have known, because he knew the legislative process and was willing to take the time to pressure his programs through.

Some 25 years after he left office, Sam Kinch and I put together a biography of Shivers which was published last year. We hoped to make it a balanced book because, as Weldon Hart put it, "one was a Shivercrat and the other wasn't, which ought to help their credibility."

Shivers, the conservative, presided as state government spending grew from the $320 million the year he took office as lieutenant governor to $872 million the year he left office as governor, 10 years later. It was the era of big fights over rural roads, the Gilmer-Aikin public school program, reform in the mental hospitals and, of course, the first time a Texas Democratic convention endorsed a Republican for president. Shivers, whom Kinch and I called "The Pied Piper of Texas Politics," autographed a copy of the book this way:

"To Stuart Long, whose advice and counsel as well as criticism, made my administration a better one."

Sen. Price Daniel had come back from Washington to narrowly win the Democratic nomination for governor over Ralph Yarborough, and took office in 1957.

His six years were to see the state budget break the billion-dollar barrier, and move up to just about double what it had been when he took office.

Daniel had been one of the "Immortal 56" in the House of Representatives which blocked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's sales tax plan, and then had become speaker of the House, attorney general and United States senator. He put over most of his program because he was a hard worker, a persuader and an advocate. But he finally got into a corner on his big issue — the sales tax he had fought so long. It became law during his administration.

Daniel had a successful three terms, but wound up with a heartbreak when, with his sense for the historic, he tried to serve four full two-year terms, but ran third behind John Connally and Don Yarborough in the primary, and then retired from public life, temporarily. He is now an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, the only man ever to serve in all three branches of state government and the U. S. Senate.

Connally, now a Republican, seemed to have welded the Democratic party back together after the crack-up of the Shivers years. His big idea for state government was higher education, and he was probably responsible for the zoom with which higher education spending went up nearly seven times in a decade.

Connally, both a persuader like Daniel and an arm-twister like Shivers, had a very successful first term, and was re-elected with ease in 1964. But he took less and less part in the affairs of the office after he was gravely wounded Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was killed.

The daily press conferences of the Allred, Stevenson and to a lesser extent the Shivers years, had faded away. News from the office came out by hand-out statements, and they came only on routine matters.

I remember Connally telling me one time, late in his terms of office, how badly disappointed he had been that the governor simply could not get hold of state government.

"You want something done, and you call in the man you named as chairman of the board or commission," he said. "You convince him that it should be done, but they don't meet for two or three months, and he forgets to bring it up."

And he was right. Even when a governor has all the boards full of his friends, they work only occasionally at it, and it remains hard to get things done.

—0—

(Next Sunday: The next two governors and Stuart Long's recollections of them.)

## Jack Anderson
### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### More LSD Experiments

WASHINGTON — There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

**Food Probe:** The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the anti-trust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up $1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1950s.

The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any anti-trust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

**Nuclear Controversy:** On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements caused such a backfire, however, that Schlesinger later stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only in the event of "major major hostilities." We reported on July 8, nevertheless, that the Air Force was receiving special training to use tactical nukes as a response to "minor incidents."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has now admitted that the Air Force, indeed, is training with nuclear weapons to meet all possible emergencies in an uncertain world. He stressed, as we did in our story, that the special training doesn't mean the United States actually intends to use nuclear weapons to deal with minor emergencies. The preparations merely give the President another option.

We can report, meanwhile, that the United States now has more than 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons. This is probably triple the tactical nukes in the Soviet arsenal.

We can also report that almost half of our tactical nukes are scattered around the world from West Germany to South Korea. Another 1,000 are carried aboard our submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers.

**Naval Disaster:** There's an untold story behind the Eastern Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte, N.C., last September.

The passenger list reveals that a number of military personnel were aboard. The Navy, especially, suffered a setback that has seriously hampered one of its major operations — the mine warfare program.

Rear Adm. Charles Cummings, the top mine warfare man in the Navy, died in the crash, as did his chief civilian science adviser, Paul Merenthal. Capt. Felix Vecchione, one of Cummings' subordinate commanders, also went down in the plane.

In addition, the Navy lost two Polaris submarine skippers — Jack Hoel and John Sopko.

**White House Visitor:** At the Secret Service, agents frequently swap tales about the crackpots who come knocking at the White House door. One such story has become a legend.

A few years ago, a taxi pulled up in front of the East Gate of the executive mansion. Out stepped a man dressed like a scuba diver. He had on a wet-suit, mask and flippers, and he carried a spear gun. He flip-flopped up to the gate and demanded to see the President.

"Right this way, sir," said the guard, and he led the diver into a room for interrogation. After a half hour of questioning, the man suddenly realized he was not going to be seeing the President. He reached for his spear gun and let fly at a Secret Service agent. The harpoon missed by a fraction of an inch and imbedded itself in a wall behind the agent.

The diver, we are told, was led off to a psychiatric ward for observation.

**Spook Scoop:** Until recently, CIA insiders tell us, the agency actually had a division known as the "LSD office." It had nothing to do with the controversial drug, however. The name stood for "Life Sciences Division." This was the office which gathered and studied intelligence about the health of world leaders.

The late Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visited the United States in 1959. The CIA's "LSD office" actually gathered samples of the Russian leader's fecal matter which they then analyzed for clues to the condition of his health.

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### Richards attend family reunion

Dean and Mrs. John Richards have returned from a week in Shawnee, Oklahoma where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Richards' family, the descendants of Eliza Jane and Edward Allen Graham.

Mrs. Richards said there were four generations of Graham kin, coming from Seattle, New York City, Whittier, California, and from points in Texas and Oklahoma.

Edith Graham Spangler of Seattle entertained the family with a program on their Scottish ancestry.

### Rev. Hall retires

The Rev. Warren R. Hall, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Georgetown and the stated supply of Leander Presbyterian Church will retire effective Aug. 31.

Coming to Georgetown nine years ago from Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Hall plan to continue living at their home at 804 Parkway.

Bradley C. Henry is chairman of the nominating committee to select a new pastor.

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# Crockett Gardens: 'Country Club' for Southwestern students

By Leon Hale
The Houston Post

Janet Sharpe is a college student who lives in Spring Branch. This fall she'll be a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Recently she dropped me a note and said if I ever got to Georgetown, she and her friends could show me a most beautiful place in the country that not many people know about. At that place, she said, are waterfalls, and quiet streams with crystal pools, and great trees, and a big rock house that's deserted, and a natural swimming pool fed from springs boiling out of rock ledges.

This is a place, Janet said, that a group of Southwestern students use almost as if it's their private country club. Would I like to see it?

Well, sure. I don't get many letters from college students, and I like quiet places with waterfalls anyhow. So I asked Janet to meet me in Georgetown. Her friend Scott Coulter, also of Spring Branch, rode along with us to that pretty place.

Scott has finished his second year at Southwestern, the same as Janet. The two of them are just absolutely in love with that little university, which has an enrollment of less than a thousand. They love the city of Georgetown, too, which surprised me a bit. Students who come out of big public school systems and attend small colleges in little towns — well, they're apt to figure the towns are pretty hicky, where "nothing ever happens."

Evidently Georgetown is an exception. Scott and Janet told me a lot of Southwestern students stay in Georgetown all summer. Not to go to summer school but just because they love the town, and those big old white two-story houses where so many of them live.

Some of their friends got a little upset when they found out Janet and Scott were taking a newspaperman to see that secret place. So I promised not to tell exactly where it is. Just call it The Place. The students have another name for it.

Scott guided me out there, and did most of the talking. The Place is about a 20-minute drive out of Georgetown on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River, in that rough country along the Balcones Escarpment.

The Place is the type of secluded spot that college students have sought out forever. In my time we'd have called it "a place to park," except in this case you don't park. You walk. You leave the car and climb a fence and walk about a mile up the river to The Place. And it's all there, just as Janet said in her letter.

The rock house, which has six big rooms and is empty. The swimming pool, complete with ladders and diving boards and slides, and spring-fed from the bottom so that the water is constantly being changed and stays fresh and cold. The waterfalls, the crystal pools, the trees. Mighty nice place.

Scott talked about a Southwestern tradition called "rolling."

"In this area," he said, "are hundreds of miles of beautiful country roads. When you go rolling, you get a few friends in a car, and you take along your pleasure, and you cruise, about 20 miles an hour, along these country roads. And you talk, about everything."

Sometimes, while roiling, you stop and explore the country, which is probably how Southwestern students discovered The Place. Janet and Scott guessed less than a hundred students know where it is.

The rock house is not old. So why is it deserted? Because North Fork Dam is being built on the San Gabriel, and The Place had to be vacated by its owners because eventually it will be either under water or very close to the shoreline of the new lake. It's actually now on public property, and yet it hides itself there on the river, helping young people store up memories.

We went by the Corps of Engineers office near the dam site to ask how long before the water rises. "About three years," the man said. Which ought to give most of the current crop of Southwestern students time to finish school, before they have to abandon their private country club.

# LH Board to discuss policies

Liberty Hill School Board will review the district's policy regarding malicious mischief and deliberate vandalism to school properties at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the new high school building assembly area.

Supt. Bud Perry said that problems with vandalism have not been as bad recently as in previous years, but since the new high school is opening, the board wants to define their policies regarding vandalism before the situation arises.

"It's a preventative measure," he said, "like closing the gate before the horse gets out."

Also included on the seven item agenda are consideration of bids for supplies for cafeteria, consideration of teacher personnel, superintendent's report on transportation for certain high school students, and consideration of communication received from occupant of school's rent property.

# Fire consumes storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home

Fire consumed the bus storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock last Saturday and caused over $100,000 in damage.

No injuries resulted in what was called Round Rock's worst fire in more than a decade.

Despite help of nearly 30 area firefighters from Round Rock, Hutto, Jollyville, Austin, and Georgetown, efforts to save the building went unavailed.

"The heat was so intense, all we could do was try to contain it as it was," said Bill Schmidt, first assistant fire chief of Round Rock. Apparently the fire had been underway for at least ten minutes before the fire siren went off.

The blaze apparently started in the center of the building due to faulty electrical wiring. It consumed a year old bus, a tractor, tools, paint, electric fans, and a stove and washing machine. The building and its major contents were insured, but said Warner Hickman, Director of Supply at the Home, "the small tools were not included in the insurance."

Hickman said there are plans to rebuild the building. He said, "Mr. Charles Wright (administrator) will approach the Board of Directors this week on the subject."

# SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The residents have enjoyed the following pastors and congregations who have brightened Sweetbriar Sundays: members of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman Filkes, youth group of First Baptist Church, Florence and Rev. Carroll Taylor.

KJZT, Georgetown, volunteers Joy Pausewang and Elizabeth Williams helped play games with the residents Wednesday, July 24. Sweetbriar is very fortunate to have volunteers in this area that are so faithful.

Games winners were: Shirley Merkord, Henry Walker, Zula Creamer, Virgil Davis, May Williams, Willie Hickman, Julia Setliff, Grace Daniel, Beatrice Roundtree, Lena Schneider and Almon Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery, a volunteer, is being missed by all the residents while she is on vacation visiting with her family in New York. Mrs. Montgomery has assisted in craft projects every Monday morning for the past five months.

If you are interested in being a volunteer at Sweetbriar, participating in programs, or adopting a resident, please call 863-5521.

Sweetbriar is very happy that Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Roberts completed 100 hours State approved course for Dietetic Service Supervisors and received her certificate July 11. Mrs. Naida Weed and Donald Roberts attended the graduation in Austin.

Sweetbriar was happy to announce that Naida Weed was voted employee of the month in July. Mrs. Weed has worked for Sweetbriar for the past three years. She is a certified Dietiary Supervisor at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Naida and her husband, Willie, have four children, Lottie, Jeff, Kenneth and Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Weed live at Rural Route No. 4, Leander.

Mrs. Linda Matlock is attending a 200-hour course for her license as a nursing home administrator and is employed at Sweetbriar in the office.

**New Residents**

Ester Haas, Annie Boyd, John Sand, Georgetown; William Overturf, Austin, and William Williams, Florence.

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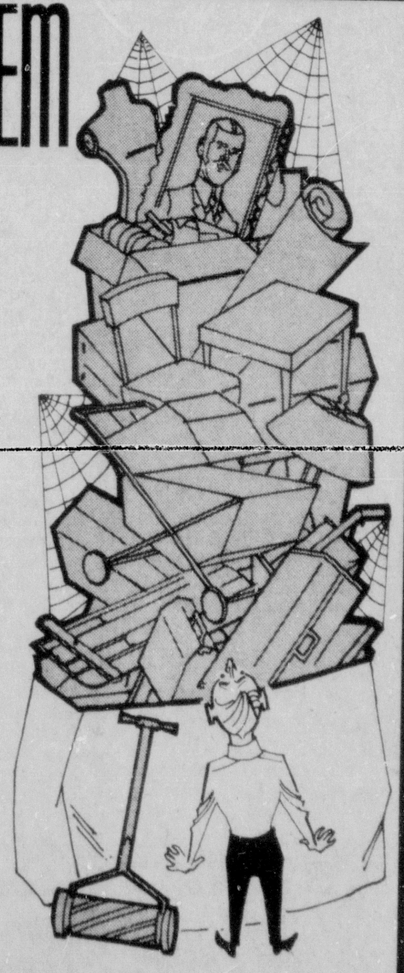

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L. LOST AND FOUND
M. MERCHANDISE
N. RENTALS
O. OPPORTUNITIES
P. PUBLIC NOTICES
RA. ACREAGE
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## D. PETS

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks old, good bloodline $100.00. Call Austin 836-6711 or 836-4025 after 5 P.M.
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st ——— htfc

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## F. FARM AND RANCH

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## G. GARAGE SALES

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st ——— Ltfc

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st ——— Ltfc

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st ——— Mtfc

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SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.
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st ——— Ntfc

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st Otfc

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S. SERVICES

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st ——— stfc

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MANAGER TRAINEES
FOR NICKERSON FARMS RESTUARANTS
We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager. Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
Call 863-5455, ask for Mr. Hicks for appointment.
S cd W8c3

Restaurant Personnel
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses, Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
SAM BASS MOTEL
1400 North IH 35
Round Rock.
s cd W8c3

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire Shopping Center.
st ——— Wtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at $3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help; furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
st ——— Wtfc

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
**Draeger Motor Co., Georgetown**
s cd W8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al W. Deed); Thornton Homes, inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
**302 N. Spring St.**
**863-3001**
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

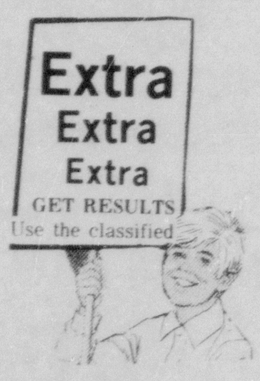
**BUCCANEER APTS.**
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
FREE POOL TABLES
40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE
MANAGER V. GARNER PH. — 863-6032
ST—Ncdtfc

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander, 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695.
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.
$27,900 with less than $5000. assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old. 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.
TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.
EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.
Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdRH8c7




FINE NEW HOMES
WITH NATURAL GAS
3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.
QUALITY
RESALE HOMES
3-2-1 with fireplace; 10 months old, gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1; 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1; 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio; ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.
HIGH QUALITY
SIDE BY SIDE
3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.
Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr.
(Andice Rd.)
Central Texas
REAL ESTATE • GEORGETOWN
ST ——— R8c3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431.
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fire place; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd8c7

GIVE THIS AD
YOUR ATTENTION
Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west, 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
PRUDE REAL ESTATE
512 863-5161
863-2461 or 255-2003
P.O. Box 568
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
78626
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

Want Ads Get Results

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced. F.M. road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.
C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You"
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . . Owner financed. . . Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE
RANCH HOUSE
Featuring: 25 acres, 2 BR, flowing creek through acreage, 200 ft. from house, 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition, well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000 with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence, custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
POHL, INC.
st cd Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

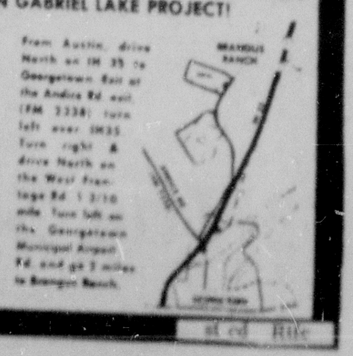
FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5.
st ——— R8p3

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY
OF YOUR REAL ESTATE
NEEDS
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st cd Rtfc

FOR SALE — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

**5 ACRE TRACTS**
200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!
**TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES!**
BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!
**Excellent financing available!**
PHONE GEORGETOWN
863-5662—863-5413
863-5538—863-2709
For Appointment



st cd Rtfc

# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking, Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.
Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE
Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan
FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —
Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!
Save on everything you buy... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!
PIGGLY WIGGLY THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE
SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY
2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
Quantity Rights Reserved
We Welcome Food Stamp Customers
PRICES GOOD AUGUST 4 THRU AUGUST 9
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FAMILY PACK CALF SALE
ROUND STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. $1.09
FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 79¢
SHOULDER STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK lb. $1.19
BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢
SLICED CALF LIVER lb. 69¢
NEUHOFF'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE lb. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
HORMEL'S CANNED HAM 3 lb. $5.49
FAMILY PACK FRYERS contains 3 breast portions 3 leg portions with backs 3 wings, plus giblets lb. 45¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS giant roll 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES 9 oz. bags 3 for $1
STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. sack $1.49
REFRESHING COCA COLA 32 oz. btls. plus deposit 5 for $1
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 89¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49
TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1
LETTUCE 29¢ Head
Santa Rosa PLUMS lb. 39¢
CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢
CABBAGE lb. 10¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH
WIN FREE CASH $100.00 BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK
BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1
Laundry Detergent King Size Box TIDE 84 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.96
Laundry Detergent King Size Box OXYDOL 84 Oz. 25¢ Off Label $1.96
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢
CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢
Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.
FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lb. bag 39¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE 6 oz. can 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.85 89¢
20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.39 RIGHT GUARD $1.19
MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.19 98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ 29¢

# Attend the Church of Your Choice

## GEORGETOWN

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road. IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Asiu Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES

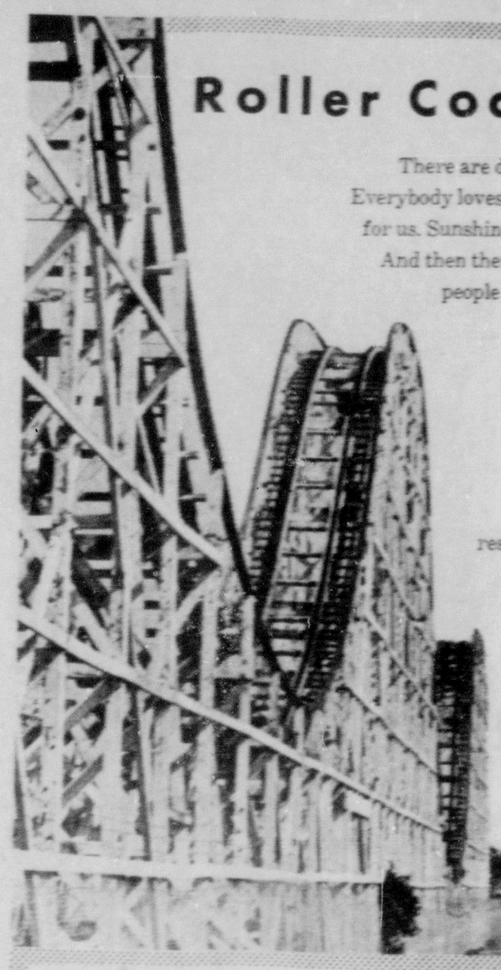
**Saturday:** 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
**Sunday:** 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
**Holydays:** 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
**Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

**Saturday:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.
Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.



## Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.:** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

## WALBURG

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD.** Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor.

## ROUND ROCK

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## WEIR

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## JOLLYVILLE

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

## CEDAR PARK

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

## ANDICE

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

## JONESTOWN

**JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

## LEANDER

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

## LIBERTY HILL

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

## JARRELL

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.
FLORENCE

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

## FLORENCE

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

## TAYLOR

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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K G T N RADIO SERVICES
Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50
Monday through Friday
RADIO DEVOTIONS
Aug. 4 — Aug. 8
Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock
Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

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# Morris Reunion

The annual Morris Reunion was held Sunday, July 27, at the V.F.W. Hall in Gorgetown. Over one hundred relatives and friends registered for this occasion. Breakfast was served to the group by the family of A. F. Morris, and barbecue lunch was catered at noon.

Those attending from Georgetown were A. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawes, Laura, Angela and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris, Donna Morris, Bobby Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris and Catherine, Mrs. Lola Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bizzell and Lynn, and Mrs. Ary Cooper.

From Austin were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgren and James, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Kim and Phillip, Mrs. Diane West, Sammy and Kathy, Mrs. Opal Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and Tami, and Jeff Hempel, Mrs. Tavie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cade, and Mrs. Virgie Dickson.

From Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeples, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poston, Shirley, Patti and Donnie, Gene and Tracy Self, Mrs. Geraldine Stevens and family.

From Fort Worth were Mrs. Rena Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Keri and David Wynne.

From Dallas were Mrs. Jo Ann Pool and Scott.

From Conroe were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly.

From Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Lisa and Matt.

From Louisiana were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Deanna and Karl of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Ruth Culver of Pineville.

From Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elliott and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Elliott.

From Leuders, Mrs. Mae Mitchell.

From Round Rock were Mrs. Linda Matula, Lisa, Anna and Eric.

From San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, Mrs. Geraldine Pritchett and Hallie.

From Nogales, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mallow.

From Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ford.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**ADMISSIONS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Mrs. Eula Williams, Mrs. Jettie Tyler, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Roland Stried, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Mrs. Steve Gonzales, Mrs. Lela Mae Ischy, Mrs. Arturo Honstein, Rylon Orgain, Mrs. Arthur Keese, Mrs. Callie Ischy, C. E. Becknell, Mrs. Tom Gierling, Marvin Cosper, Mrs. C. A. May, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Miss Linda Barker, Mrs. Laura Hill
**LAGO VISTA**
Mrs. Leonard Sprague
**ROUND ROCK**
Mrs. Florentino Lucero
**LEANDER**
Mrs. Emilio Prieto, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Sharon Harrell
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Alvah Buck, Mrs. Vincent Griffin
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. Robert Roberts
**HUTTO**
Clifford Sorrels
**FLORENCE**
Howard Howland
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado

**DISMISSALS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Larry Domel, Mrs. Ed Huntington and girl, Kerrie Ann Edgar, Terrie Joe Edgar, Mrs. Eula Williams, Milton Rister, David Coward, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Claudie Tucker, Mrs. Etta Dees, A. W. Tanksley, Mrs. I. M. Hausenfluke
**WEIR**
William Guentzel
**LEANDER**
John Whiteley, Mrs. Eliza Brown, Mrs. Irene Mason, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Mrs. O. F. Crider, Sharon Harrell
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado, Mrs. Lee Hays, Wilburn Hardin
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. David Roberts
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Vincent Griffin, Hobson Johnson, Mrs. Mario Lopez
**ROUND ROCK**
Ronnie Campbell, Mrs. Florentino Lucero and girl
**TEMPLE**
Mrs. Phillip Dupree and girl
**PFLUGERVILLE**
Bonifiaco Castillo
**FLORENCE**
Mrs. Daniel Fry
**SALADO**
Mrs. John Wallace
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton

## Vocational nurses to graduate

Graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for nine vocational nurses. Director of the educational program is Margaret Fox, registered nurse.

The exercises will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 410 E. University.

Dr. Douglas Benold will present the address. The public is invited to attend.

**BIRTHS:**

**GIRL** born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntington, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dupree, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lucero of Round Rock.

**BOY** born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gierling, Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sprague of Lago Vista.

## Women's fast pitch face Lampasas

Georgetown's only women's fast pitch softball team will fight it out with Lampasas this Monday night at 8 p.m. The team will play at San Gabriel Park at the softball diamond.

The game is in preparation for a tournament later this month. Coach Steve Almquist urges "everyone come out and watch."

## Mrs. Julia Young named principal at Leander

Mrs. Julia Young, a native of Georgetown was recently named principal of Leander Elementary school. The appointment was made at a recent Leander School Board meeting.

Mrs. Young graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown, and has taught in the elementary grades for 15 years. She has been with the Leander School district for the past two years.

# Cedar Park named in civil rights suits

Civil rights is the subject in Cedar Park since the town has been named as defendant in two different law suits this summer.

Last week, the former police chief, Dan Hansmire, filed suit in federal district court, charging that when Cedar Park terminated his office June 3, they violated his civil rights by firing him without due process of law.

As members of the city council of Cedar Park, Dorothy Peterson, Bonnie Merrill, Mayor Buz Henry, Joe Schumaker, Bill Schilhab, and J. B. Schilhab, were named in the action.

Hansmire, who had been police chief since August 18, 1973, is being assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union in his suit which seeks reinstatement of his job as chief, payment of back salary with interest, and attorney's fees and court costs.

The suit alleges that Hansmire asked that the council meeting in which he was fired remain open to the general public, but that the council went into executive session and did not permit Hansmire to be present at that session, thus firing him without due process of the law.

The city is also being sued for $150,000 by E. L. Bills of Achille, Oklahoma.

Bills, who was tried on a speeding violation on August 24, 1974 in Cedar Park Municipal Court, is charging city officials with false arrest, malicious prosecution, false imprisonment, and conspiracy to deprive him of his rights.

Cedar Park Mayor, Buz Henry stated at Monday night's city council meeting that some city projects now underway will have to be suspended so that money will be available for court costs and lawyer's fees in the two cases.

He concluded, "I am optimistic indeed that the courts will find in our favor and hopefully the entire community of Cedar Park will share in this view."

# JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

Happy Birthday! Lance Gillespie celebrated his 8th birthday on Thursday, July 31 in Jarrell.

—0—

The Pulpit Committee of The First Baptist Church of Jarrell has invited the Rev. Roy Wood and his family of Belton to be in the services on Sunday, August 3. The Rev. Wood will be preaching in both the 11 a.m. morning worship service and the Sunday evening services.

—0—

The news is short; we were called to Corpus Christi because of illness in my husband's family. So if you couldn't reach me, please try again.

Help to keep the doors of your Church open, by passing through them at the appointed time.

I have heard, that your absence from church is a vote to close the doors.

Be sure to see the program on Channel 6 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday (today). Dan Carson of Jarrell is second from the left on the back row.

See you in church.

## County Child Welfare board to meet Tuesday

The Williamson County Child Welfare Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Festival Room of the First National Bank Building in Georgetown.

# TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

## Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON—New Regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) could mean the end of intercollegiate sports programs as we now know them.

HEW issued regulations last month to enforce the mandate of Title IX of the Education Act Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination by sex in our nation's schools, colleges and universities.

The sweeping regulations seek to insure that spending by schools for academic and athletic facilities for students and financial aid to students will be divided fairly between boys and girls, men and women.

Most of the regulations are long overdue. I was a co-sponsor of the bill that made them possible. I feel very strongly that women should be granted equal opportunity and access in academic facilities, including sports activities.

But HEW, in its laudable zeal to guarantee equal athletic opportunities for women, is defeating its own purpose by proposing a rule which will damage the financial base of intercollegiate athletics. This will work to the disadvantage of both men and women students, and to alumni and fans who enjoy watching intercollegiate sports.

I have introduced a bill which would exempt revenue producing sports such as football and basketball from the new federal regulations.

At most colleges and universities today intercollegiate athletics are funded in whole or in part by moneys raised through the sale of tickets or through general fundraising campaigns.

Grave concern has been expressed that the HEW regulations will undercut revenue producing sports programs by its insistence that every dollar that is spent for a sports program for men, such as the football team, be matched by a dollar for a comparable sports program for women.

My bill would exempt from the HEW mandate funds for sports such as football and basketball raised by ticket sales or donations from private individuals. Sports which are subsidized by the school would have to comply with the rules.

Passage of my bill would benefit both intercollegiate athletics and equal opportunity for women in sports.

The impairment of the financial base of the revenue-producing activity threatens not only the continued viability of that activity, but the viability of the entire athletic program. The prospect of such impairment becomes especially significant at the present time when there is such a substantial and justified demand for upgrading athletic opportunities for women.

We should continue to move to expand opportunities for women, but our commitment to equality of opportunity should not encompass massive disruptions of the educational institutions and the financial burdens these institutions will be forced to shoulder unless my bill becomes law.

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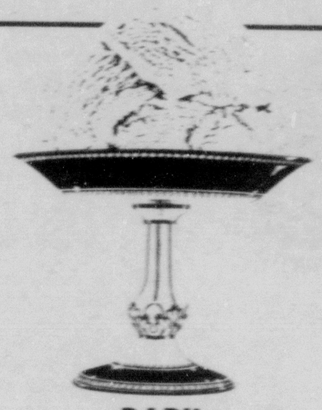

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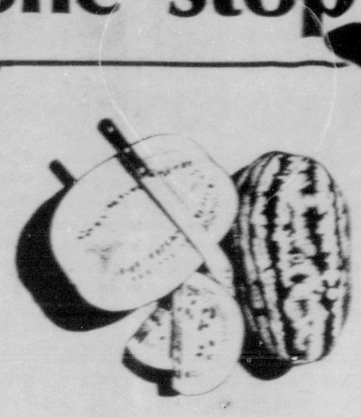

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# FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and A. N. Wales were in Georgetown Sunday to visit Miss Lola Wales at the Wesleyan Home.

The annual meeting at the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will begin August 6. —0—

Members of the Isbell family celebrating birthdays in July met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Isbell Saturday night, July 26, for a supper and ice cream social. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Ronny, Greg, Shari, Chris, Lisa King, James Isbell, and Mrs. Mae Fulkes, all of Georgetown; Marlene Winsor of Austin; Mrs. W. Z. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Isbell, Pam and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edgar, Kenny and Karmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kanetzky and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker and Traci, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Isbell, Alan, Cheryl and Randy, Dorothy Martineau, Keith Mays, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Lena Green, all of Florence.

—0—

Mrs. Oleta Nelson of Austin, and Mrs. Russell Nelson and sons, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey, Tuesday.

—0—

An ice cream social was held at the First United Methodist Church Sunday night. A program was presented by Mrs. D. Curb and Miss Debbie Stapp and slides were shown by Miss Stapp. After the cream was eaten games were played.

Mrs. George Tucker is spending the week in Burnet.

Shoppers in Georgetown Wednesday were Mrs. Myrtle Townsend and Mrs. Virgil Gower.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. R. Wilson services Monday

Mrs. Raymond (Garland Christine) Wilson of Liberty Hill died Saturday, July 26 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born October 14, 1912, a daughter of Mack and Hattie (McGee) Clark. She was born in Gonzales County, Texas. She was married to Raymond Wilson.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 28 at 3 p.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Weir Cemetery.

Reverend Jarvis Philpot officiated at the service.

Hymn provided for the service was "Asleep In Jesus".

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors are her husband, Raymond Wilson, Liberty Hill; two sons, Raymond Lee Wilson, J. B. Wilson, both of Cross Plains, Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Tim Prather, De Ridder, Louisiana; Mrs. John Pate and Mrs. Hollis Cain, both of Georgetown; Mrs. Joe A. Johns, Longview and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead of Temple.

Other survivors are one brother, Bud Clark, Abilene and one sister, Mrs. Rena Gilmore of Cross Plains, Texas, and eighteen grandchildren.

## Wilson Casey rites Tuesday

Wilson Daniel Casey, retired rancher of Route 3, Leander died Sunday, July 27, 1975 in the Georgetown Hospital.

He was born in Leander, a son of Yriah Walker and Dannie (Reynolds) Casey. He was married to Bertha Taylor on January 22, 1926 in Dallas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Bagdad Cemetery, Leander.

Reverend Al Cummins and Reverend D. E. Simpson officiated at the service.

Casey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown, a member of A.F. & A.M. No. 1177 Lodge, San Antonio and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Casey of Leander; two nephews, Casey Jennings, Houston; Walker Agnew, Alexander, Virginia; three nieces, Mrs. Katherine Doolittle, San Antonio; Mrs. Vivian Summers, Rusk and Mrs. Eloise Agnew of Marlin.

## Johns services in Liberty Hill

Funeral services for Elmer Claude Johns of Bertram were held Friday, August 1, 1975 at the First Baptist Church, Liberty Hill. Johns, a farmer, died July 30 at Wagon Field Nursing Home in Marble Falls. He was 76.

Johns was born December 25, 1898 in Burnet County, a son of Edmund Daniel and Martha Sarah Ann (Seahand) Johns. He was married to Fannie Bell Mitchell March 18, 1918.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Elmer D. Johns of Leander, Clarence E. Johns and Raymond A. Johns of Sweetwater, James C. Johns and Irvin C. Johns of Liberty Hill, John Robert Johns of Bertram, and William Walter Johns of Pittsburg, Tx; also five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Proctor and Mrs. Sherman Wade of Sweetwater, Mrs. Thomas E. Floyd of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Dave Holleway of Texas City, and Mrs. Bill Dry of Palacios.

Also surviving are five brothers, Arthur Johns of Georgetown, B. Johns of Jarrell, Lonnie Johns of Cedar Park, James Robert Johns of Bertram, and T. A. Johns of Liberty Hill; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Jesse Wilson officiated at the funeral services, and hymns provided were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Grandsons were pallbearers, and burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## Coast Guard warns against defective preservers

Defective personal flotation devices (PFDs) — commonly known as life preservers — are being offered for sale by some merchants as reconditioned U. S. Coast Guard-approved devices or "factory seconds."

Coast Guard officials have advised the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that any item sold as "Coast Guard Approved" must be made of new materials and meet all applicable safety requirements. If the item does not meet the rigid standards set by the Coast Guard it is slashed with a knife and discarded.

"Do not purchase any life-saving device which is advertised as a reconditioned Coast Guard-approved device, or which appears damaged in any way," warn water safety officials of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

# Organic farming less costly, profitable in test

## Five-state group uses no chemical pesticides, only natural fertilizers, gets encouraging results

By Judith Frutig
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Can a return to an old-fashioned way of farming lead to lower food prices and better quality food for Americans?

The question is raised — but not yet answered — by results of a new five-state study showing that a test group of organic farmers — who used no chemical pesticides and only natural fertilizers — raised crops that compared well with those grown by conventional farmers — and earned just as much profit.

The crops were almost as large as regular farms produced, and costs were less — $16 an acre.

The prospect is that greater use of organic farming might reduce costs generally (since higher petroleum prices mean sharply higher chemical fertilizer prices) — and reduce environmental hazards of nitrogen and other chemicals the fertilizers contain.

Now scientists in St. Louis have found that a test group of organic farmers — who used only fossil fertilizers and no chemical pesticides — raised crops nearly as large as did a comparable group of growers using conventional methods.

But the organic farmers earned just as much money as the conventional farmers because their costs were $16 an acre less.

The study is a sharp challenge to accepted large-scale farming practices since World War II in which farmers have turned increasingly to costly chemical substances to stimulate plant growth, control weeds, and eliminate insects.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, organized the study last year after fertilizer prices had doubled — and in some cases tripled — as a result of the oil shortage.

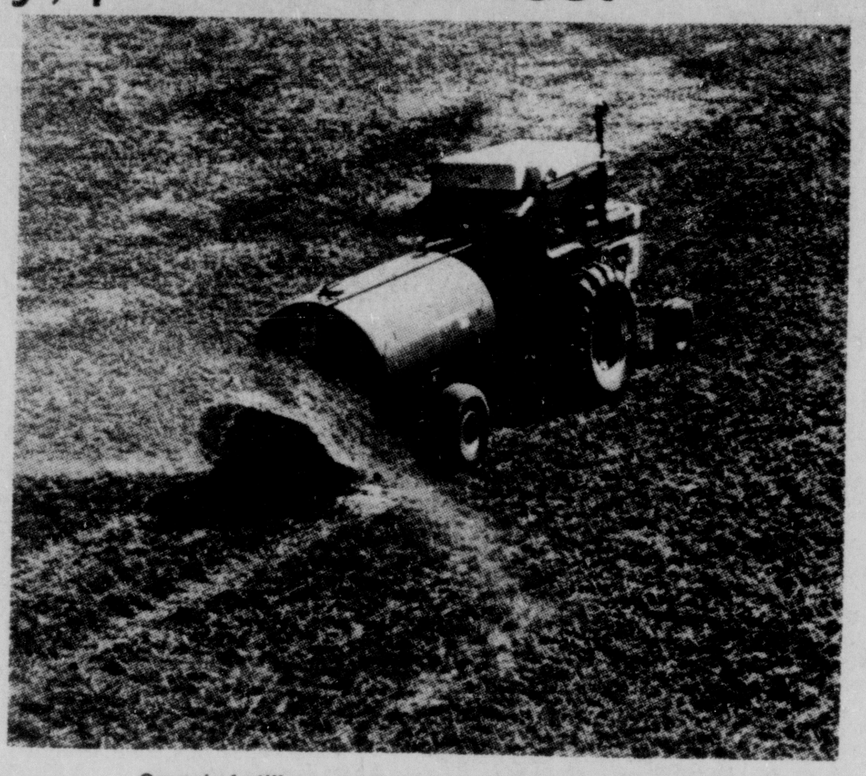
The study, financed by the National Science Foundation, is a part of a long-term study of energy problems in agriculture.

"Farmers are increasingly dependent on energy," Dr. Commoner said in a telephone interview. "Not only for driving tractors but for agricultural chemicals. The price of fertilizer went up even faster than gas."

Dr. Commoner says American farmers use five times as much commercial fertilizer as they did in 1950, while use of pesticides increased 40 percent between 1966 and 1971. In the process, corn crops have doubled, while the cost of growing them has nearly tripled. The price of fertilizers and pesticides, said Dr. Commoner, now makes up half of the cost of raising a crop.

Whether the study will open new avenues to lower supermarket prices and better-quality food is not yet know. One oragnic Iowa farmer in the experiment has produced laboratory reports showing his corn crop was higher in nutrients than corn raised by commerical fertilizer. But Dr. Commoner said he has no scientific evidence to support the claim. He said he intends to compare nutritional values from the crops in later studies.

The study covered 16 organic farms and 16 conventional farms in five corn-belt states — Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri. All farms were fully mechanized, large-scale commercial operations. All raised livestock as well as corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, and hay.



Organic fertilizer — will it lead to lower food costs?

In all, the organic farms produced crops that were 8 percent smaller than the conventional farms. But the costs of raising the organic crops were only 19 percent of the market value compared with 27 percent for conventionally raised crops.

The main difference was in corn, a crop highly responsive to heavy doses of nitrogen fertilizer. In a crop year plagued by spring floods, summer drought, and early fall frost, the organic farms produced 69 bushels of corn per acre, compared with 74 bushels from conventionally raised crops.

While the report calls for a return to practice long since considered outmoded, it also suggests farmers and scientists take a new look at crop rotation, at fertilizing with animal and plant wastes, and at frequent soil tillage.

But that would also mean heavier reliance on manpower than on chemicals. In the last decade, however, thousands of workers have fled the farms to work in factories and city jobs. As a result, many small fa. ms have been forced to close down because of lack of help.

# TP&L manager gives tips to save $ on air conditioning

Conserving electricity, and at the same time saving money, is something everyone can do with a minimum of effort, Bob Vincent, manager said.

Hot weather is here. Already, several 100-degree days have been recorded and more are probably on the way. That means increased working days and nights for air-conditioners. In hot, summer months, the cost of operating an air-conditioner represents a sizeable part of the monthly electric bill.

**Here are a few** suggestions to keep your air-conditioning costs as low as possible:

Replace and clean filters frequently. Clogged filters make the air-conditioner work longer and result in higher operating costs. Filters are an essential part of air-conditioners because they remove dust from the air and prevent it from clogging the cooling coil. Disposable filters probably need to be replaced monthly. If the filter is permanent, it should be cleaned regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.

From the standpoint of savings, 78-degrees is the ideal setting for an air-conditioner's thermostat. A thermostat set on 72 degrees results in about a 46 per cent cost increase compared to one set on 78 degrees.

Homes short on insulation are big energy users in hot months. So it's a good idea to make sure your house has proper attic insulation and ventilation. A TP&L customer service representative can advise you of your particular needs.

Make sure your aid-conditioning equipment is operating properly by having it checked at least once yearly by a qualified serviceman. Equipment which is used without being in top working order may be using more than normal amounts of electricity and may need expensive repairs later on.

**If you're considering** buying a window unit, choose one with the highest energy efficiency ratio. One of these units uses less electricity to cool. If the EER is not on the sales tag, you can figure it yourself by dividing wattage into BTU capacity. Most air-conditioning units have an EER ranging from 6 to 10. High-efficiency units are those which have an EER of 8 or more.

Other ways to save on air-conditioning costs are by keeping return grills clean and free of obstructions; keeping fireplace damper closed; weatherstripping doors and windows, and keeping drapes, blinds or shades closed.

# Savings bond sales rise

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Williamson County were reported by the U. S. Treasury Department in the amount of $27,161. Sales for the six-month period totaled $187,437 for 54% of the 1975 sales goal of $350,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to $19,368,773, while sales for the first half of 1975 totaled $120,960,714 with 52% of the yearly sales goal of $234.3 million.

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## Kubiak's Report

AUSTIN — The Soviet Union is buying American grain again, which can be good news for the economy as long as the grain sales are kept under very close control.

With record harvests of corn, wheat and other grains underway, the price of grain on the open market has begun to fall, and some farmers may not make enough on their crops to net a reasonable profit. Selling some of the harvest on the export market will inevitably cause grain prices to rise, and many farmers will see a bad year turn good.

There is a great danger, though, that too much of our grain will be sold to the Russians. Should that happen, the price of grain products will go into an inflationary climb, and the nation's entire economy will be badly hurt.

This is exactly what happened in 1972, when several large grain companies sold 19 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union. The sale virtually wiped out our national grain reserves, and the new crop fell short of national demands for grain products. The price of bread shot to almost double its former price.

Most of the profits on the 1972 grain deal were not made by farmers at all, but by two or three large grain companies that had bought at cheap market prices and sold at inflated price levels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for seeing that grain exports do not end up harming our economy, but in the past it has done a mediocre job of protecting the American consumer.

As of July 22, just under 10 million bushels of grain had been sold to the Soviets, and the Agriculture Department says this will not be a repeat of the 1972 disaster.

I have always had the impression that Secretary Butz is on the side of neither the family farmer or the average consumer. Under his policies, the large food processing and distributing corporations — such as the big grain companies — have made the profits while farmers slide toward economic oblivion and consumers pay ever higher prices. Maybe the 1975 Russian grain deal will tell us once and for all whose side the Secretary of Agriculture is really on.

EDUCATION REACTION: Many area residents have contacted me to express their dissatisfaction with the school finance legislation that passed the legislature this spring, and all I can say is that I agree 100 percent.

We began the 64th Legislature with several proposals that could have reformed our public schools, but the legislature ended up passing a bad bill that is causing property tax increases throughout our area. I voted against the bill, and I can understand why so many area residents are upset.

I have contacted each school superintendent in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties to ask that they protest the new school finance bill if it treats their schools unfairly. The State Board of Education can adjust the necessity for property tax increases if the bill is unfair to a district, and I personally feel it is unfair to most rural areas and many smaller cities.

# Southwestern University sets "Georgetown Day"

Southwestern University at Georgetown is inviting everyone in Georgetown to come out to the campus Friday, August 15, and enjoy the recreational facilities.

Open for use by Georgetown residents both morning and afternoon on the 15th will be the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the nine-hole golf course, all located on the S.U. campus.

"The people have been so good to us that we are using 'Georgetown Day at Southwestern' as our way of saying thank you," said Marc Raney, director of alumni relations who worked closely with Georgetown leaders in the Partnership in Progress campaign that raised $55,379 to help with the University's operation expenses.

Raney also said that it would be an excellent opportunity for Georgetown residents who had not been on campus to get an idea of what their hometown institution has to offer.

"We hope everyone in Georgetown can come out to relax and play and have a good time," Raney said.

**GET RESULTS**

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# COURT HOUSE REPORT

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

**CHEVROLETS**

C. D. Graves, Round Rock; Karen Cox, Austin; J. D. Wininger, Georgetown; Leroy Lange, Round Rock; Ben Medley, Austin; David Warren, Austin.

**BUICK**

Cecil V. Driggers, Leander; Charles R. Beavers, Round Rock

**OLDSMOBILE**

Dominga R. Mojica, Austin; Larry Armstrong, Austin; Alvin F. Esensee, Cedar Creek; Lee Roy Knauth, Florence; Kay West, Georgetown

**PONTIAC**

Wilma Dart, Georgetown; R. A. Sanson, Georgetown; J. P. Longino, Georgetown.

**FORDS**

Monroe A. Reinhardt, Pflugerville; Price Minter, Georgetown; H. K. Jones, Buda; Loren R. Dowell, Round Rock; Mary L. Merino, Georgetown; Dell Turner, Jr., Austin; Martha R. Tiller, Austin; Alexander Gregg Jr., Austin; Round Rock Ind. School District, Round Rock

# Extension program increases tuition

The University of Texas Division of Extension has announced that tuition for fall semester evening classes will be increased to $20 per semester hour.

Dr. Alan Thompson, who coordinates evening classes for the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, said the increase from $15 per semester hour is necessary for the bureau to meet the cost of increased instructor salaries and other expenses involved in administering the classes. Evening classes are self-supporting.

He noted that the last increase was in 1967, when tuition was raised from $12.50 to $15 a semester hour.

Under the new tuition rate, the average three-hour course will cost $60.

It will become effective with fall registration, which is scheduled Aug. 25-28 and Sept. 2-3, with late registration Sept. 4-5 and 8-9. Classes will begin Sept. 8 and 9.


# CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

**Mellorine** Joyett Frozen Dessert — ½ Gal. Ctn. — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 54¢

**Paper Towels** Marigold Brand — 175 Ct. Roll — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont Brand — 32 Oz. Jar — Safeway Low Price! . . . . . 65¢

**Cleanser** White Magic Quality — 14 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 19¢

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| Margarine | Coldbrook Solid Pack | 1 Lb. Pkg. | 33¢ |
| Cream Cheese | Lucerne Brand | 3 Oz. Pkg. | 16¢ |
| Mustard | Town House Pure Mustard | 9 Oz. Jar | 17¢ |
| Dill Pickles | Town House | 48 Oz. Jar | 89¢ |
| Beef Stew | Town House Brand! | 24 Oz. Can | 69¢ |
| Shortening | Velkay All Purpose | 3 Lb. Can | $1.25 |
| Peanut Butter | Real Roast | 3 Lb. Jar | $1.75 |

**Chili & Beans** Town House — 15.5 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Can Drinks** Cragmont Fruit Flavored — 46 Oz. Can — Why Pay More? . . . . . 39¢

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — 32 Oz. Btls. — Plus Bottle Deposit . . . . . 20¢

**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Can — 8 Oz. Can — Everyday Low Price! . . . 11¢

**Compare these Low Prices!**

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| Tomato Soup | Town House Condensed | 10.75 Oz. Can | 16¢ |
| Pinto Beans | Town House Quality | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 41¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Town House | 46 Oz. Can | 53¢ |
| Green Beans | Town House Whole | 16 Oz. Can | 35¢ |
| Salad Dressing | Nu Made Brand | 32 Oz. Jar | 97¢ |
| Coffee Tone | Lucerne Brand | 16 Oz. Jar | 89¢ |
| Biscuits | Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Ct. | 8 Oz. Can | 11¢ |

**Our EXPRESS CHECK STAND Is Always Open! Now Save Time and Money!**

It's a fact! Now you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for nine items or less. In fact, if you should find the EXPRESS CHECKSTAND closed, we will give you one Half Gallon of Lucerne Milk FREE. The next time you need just a few items try our Express Service. . .You'll save TIME and MONEY at SAFEWAY. . .Your People-to-People Store.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bowl Cleaner | White Magic Solid | 9 Oz. Cntr. | 59¢ |
| Batteries | Safeway C Or D Size | 2 Ct. Pkg. | 57¢ |
| Motor Oil | Safeway 20 or 30 Wt. | Qt. Can | 43¢ |
| Rubber Gloves | Safeway Flocked Lined | One Pair | 79¢ |
| Oil Filters | Safeway Brand | Each | $1.99 |
| Plastic Broom | Kitchen Kraft | Each | $1.99 |
| Sponges | White Magic Brand Medium Size | Why Pay More? 2 Ct. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Diapers | Truly Fine Overnight | 12 Ct. Box | $1.05 |
| Glass Cleaner | White Magic Aerosol | 15 Oz. Can | 55¢ |
| Detergent | White Magic Liquid | 32 Oz. Btl. | 79¢ |
| Paper Plates | Marigold Brand | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Toilet Tissue | Brocade Brand | 4 Roll Pkg. | 65¢ |

**Everyday Low Prices!**

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — ½ Gal. Btl. — Safeway Special! . . . . . 69¢

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's Selected Varieties — 18.5 Oz. Box — 55¢

**Ecko Stainless Cookware Feature of the Week!**

**7" Open Skillet** Guaranteed 5 Full Years . . . . . Each — 5.99

**Ground Beef** Safeway Quality Regular Grind. . . . . Lb. — 79¢

Serving Suggestion

**Chub Pack** Safeway Regular Ground Beef. . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. — $1.58

**Premium Ground Beef** . . . Lb. — $1.09

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chuck Roast | USDA Good Light Beef Chuck Pot Roast | Lb. | 78¢ |
| Chuck Steak | USDA Good Light Beef Blade Steak | Lb. | 89¢ |
| Rib Steaks | USDA Good Grade Light Beef | Lb. | $1.49 |
| Smoked Slab Bacon | By the Piece | Lb. | $1.19 |
| Sliced Slab Bacon | Safeway Quality | Lb. | $1.45 |
| Safeway Sliced Bacon | Safeway No. 1 Quality | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.59 |
| Sliced Bacon | Armour Star Mira Cure | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.79 |
| Meat Weiners | Safeway Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Smoked Sausage | Eckrich Quality | Lb. | $1.59 |
| Hot Link Sausage | Mexican Hot | Lb. | 79¢ |
| Smoky Links | Eckrich Brand | 10 Oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Sliced Lunch Meat | Safeway Selected Varieties | 6 Oz. Pkg. | 55¢ |
| Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Regular | 1 Lb. Pkg. | $1.49 |
| Beef Smorgas Pack | Eckrich Brand | 12 Oz. Pkg. | $1.49 |

**Fruits and Vegetables!**

Thompson Seedless **Grapes** Orchard Fresh New Crop! . . . . . Lb. — 49¢

**Green Apples** Granny Smith . . . . . Lb. — 49¢

**Cantaloupes** Fresh Fruit . . . Each — 49¢

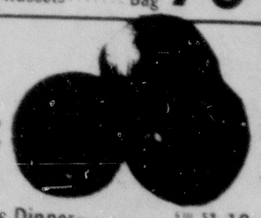
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Plums | California Fresh Fruit | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Cucumbers | Long Green | Each | 15¢ |
| Cello Carrots | US No. 1 Grade | 2 Lb. Bag | 55¢ |
| Honeydew Melons | New Crop | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Lemon Juice | Silica Brand | 4 Oz. Plas. | 59¢ |

Radishes 6 Oz. Cello Or Bunch — Green Onions 2 For 29¢

**Tomatoes** California Slicers . . . . . Lb. — 39¢

**Potatoes** US No. 1 Russets — 5 Lb. Bag — 75¢

**Nectarines** California Orchard Fresh Fruit!. . . . . Lb. — 29¢



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| Bundt Cake Mix | Pillsbury | Reg. Box | $1.23 | Steak & Taters Dinner | Night Hawk | 6 Oz. Pkg. | $1.19 |
| Dixie Cup Refills | Knock Knock 5 Oz. | 100 Ct. Pkg. | 99¢ | CharBroil Steaks | Night Hawk Frozen | 7 Oz. Pkg. | $1.19 |
| Ranch Style Pintos | Premium | 15 Oz. Can | 33¢ | Worchestershire Sauce | Lea & Perrin | 10 Oz. Btl. | 75¢ |
| Chow Mein Bi-Pack | La Choy | 42½ Oz. Can | $1.53 | Mushrooms | Green Giant Whole or Sliced | 2½ Oz. Can | 43¢ |
| Crisco Oil | Safeway Low Price! | 48 Oz. Btl. | $1.89 | Jettons Barbecue Sauce | | 18 Oz. Btl. | 66¢ |
| | | | | Orange Juice | Tree Sweet Frozen Conc. | 6-6 Oz. Tubs | 76¢ |

**Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed!**

**Fresh Whole Fryers** Ready to Cook! USDA Grade 'A'. . . . . Lb. — 51¢

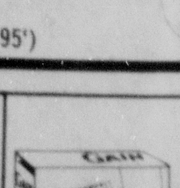
(Regular Cut-up Fryers. . . . . Lb. 59¢) (Fryer Thighs or (Drumsticks. . Lb. 95¢)

**Sanitary Napkins** Modess Feminine 24 Ct. Box — $1.39

**Mini-Pads** Stay Free Brand 30 Ct. Box — $1.29

**Family Flour** Pillsbury Quality 5 Lb. Bag — 89¢

**Hair Spray** Style Brand 13 Oz. Can — 77¢




**Gain Detergent** Safeway Low Price! (49 Oz. Box 1.33) (84 Oz. Box 2.21) — 20 Oz. Box — 57¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Aug. 4-5-6, In Georgetown Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**SAFEWAY**

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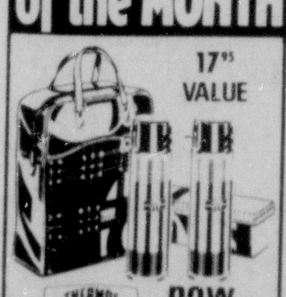
WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

True Value HARDWARE STORE

**BARGAIN of the MONTH**




17.95 VALUE

NOW 8.97

SPORT KIT

Handsome zipper tote contains two high-quality 1-qt. vacuum bottles plus roomy sandwich/food box with self-hinged cover. 209/10

Western Auto & P & K True Value on the Square 863-2633

# The Sunday Sun

Sunday, August 3, 1975 — Georgetown, Texas 78626

**Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper**

Vol. 2, No. 9 — Price, 15c plus 1¢ Tax


*Double-barrel dose*

# Voting Rights Act sights in on Texas

Implications of the newly passed Federal Voting Rights Act (yet unsigned by President Ford) remain obscure to local officials this week, but City Manager Leo Wood said Friday he was seeking information to serve as guidelines for future city actions under the act.

Also clouding the issue is the state act, Senate Bill 165, passed and effective May 16. How the state act supplements, conflicts or adds to the federal act will also have to be ironed out in the weeks ahead.

**HUTTO HAS THE DISTINCTION** of being the first community in Williamson County to deal with the new regulations. The Hutto Independent School District has a $400,000 bond issue election coming up August 16, for new buildings and equipment.

One provision of the state law, Senator Bill Patman told the SUN Friday morning, is eligibility of all voters, not just land-owners of the district, for such elections.

The Federal Voting Act was promulgated in 1965 to assure the voting rights of minorities, mostly blacks, in southern states, not including Texas. The bill passed by Congress last week, with Cong. J. J. Pickle voting yes and Con. Poage opposing, includes Texas, where American-Mexicans are said to be discriminated against in specific areas, including Williamson County.

One remedy of such discrimination will be to print ballots with instructions in both Spanish and English, a requirement where there is a minimum of 5 per cent of any minority race. Williamson County probably has around 20 per cent of its population made up of Mexican-Americans, necessitating the Spanish ballots, the law says.

**ONE COURTHOUSE CRITIC** of the act said Friday he expects a suit to be filed by Czechs, Germans and Swedes, all demanding equal treatment. The county undoubtedly has more than a 5 per cent blending of these three races.

Provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act extend for seven years, expiring in 1982.

Where there is a request by minorities, federal observers will be on hand at local election ballot boxes to see that everyone stays honest.

Under provisions of the act, Texas officials will be required to submit to the federal Attorney General for prior approval any annexation of territory by a city, any change in local polling procedures for electing city councilmen, any change of terms of a city official and "any change in the method of selecting any officials."

**THE LAW WAS** originally exacted to insure voting rights were extended to blacks in the southern states of the old Confederacy and enforcement efforts have centered in Mississippi.

When the law came up for renewal this year, U. S. Representative Barbara Jordan of Houston proposed extension of provisions of the act to language as well as racial minorities. "Nearly all forms of discriminatory voting practices suffered by blacks in the South are being suffered by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest," said Rep. Jordan in proposing the act be extended to include those states with more than a five per cent minority of voters or potential voters whose mother tongue is other than English. Further, states would be covered if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in the 1972 presidential election.

Basing his protests on claims that there have been no complaints of voter discrimination in Texas and that the state legislature had already enacted provisions for bi-lingual ballots and registration. Secretary of State Mark White wrote nearly every elected official in this area, and presumably throughout the state, claiming unfair federal intervention into local affairs and asked the officials to oppose the legislation.

**WHITE'S LETTER CAMPAIGN**, testimony to the House Judiciary Committee and speeches to several Texas groups, however, met with little success.

Texas' senatorial delegation split on the measure, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voting among the 52 favoring extension and Sen. John Tower among the 42 opposed. The law now awaits President Ford's return from Europe and signing.

Chairman Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Rights Commission testified to the House Judiciary Committee that Texas has a "long history" of discrimination against Mexican-Americans and that "Chicano citizens report that registration hours and locations are in-

Please turn to Page 10

LOOK LOW — New yellow and black stop signs like this, eight in all, will greet motorists Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth. The rubber signs, sunk into concrete in the middle of the street, will replace flashing traffic signals at the intersections.

## *7th, 8th and Main to get stop signs*

New stop signs will go up in Georgetown on Monday at the intersections of Main Street with Seventh and Eighth streets.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden said the flashing traffic signals at those intersections will come down, as part of the City's effort to eliminate overhead poles and wiring on the square.

Four-way stops will still be in effect at both intersections, said Walden, with a total of eight stop signs at each, four large signs and four small ones.

Small, yellow and black rubber stop signs will be placed in the middle of the street between corners of the intersections, and large signs, 30 inches in diameter, will also be erected at each corner.

The only difference for motorists will be signs rather than blinking lights.

Walden said the large signs will appear much like that at FM 2338 and U. S. 81 (Andice Road intersection).

The intersections of Austin Avenue with Seventh and Eighth will remain exactly as they are with automatic traffic signals.

# Southwestern University exceeds $10 million Program for Progress

Supporters of Southwestern University have helped put the school over the top in its $10 Million Program for Progress, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this week.

The total amount contributed during the four-year campaign, which ended June 30, is $10,425,000 with the final figures tabulated, President Fleming said.

"To have been successful in reaching our goal in this unprecedented financial effort for Southwestern University has added great strength to the University's fiscal structure. As importantly, our ability to raise this significant amount is of extraordinary motivational value to the trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the University," Dr. Fleming said.

The $10 million campaign was sparked with a challenge from The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston in 1970. "Raise $8 million in the next four years," trustees of the Foundation said, "and The Brown Foundation will contribute another $2 million."

That challenge had immediately followed a successful challenge in 1968 by The Brown Foundation that called for others to contribute $2.25 million to Southwestern in order to receive $1.5 million from the Foundation.

Longtime friends of Southwestern, the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown were honored earlier this year when the state's oldest chartered university renamed its College of Arts and Sciences the "Brown College of Arts and Sciences."

In speaking of the support from the Browns, President Fleming said that "this unique relationship began with an interest in this University and a belief in the possibility that it could be developed into one of the distinctive liberal arts institutions of the highest quality in the Southwest.

"They have lifted us from the plane of mediocrity and placed us in position to attain the goal of excellence," the President said. "We are forever in debt to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and The Brown Foundation, Inc. Our gratitude is boundless, and our sense of appreciation will continue into the future."

Please turn to Page 10

# Appeals court sustains Holloman case finding

Judgment for the City of Georgetown against construction contractor F. E. Holloman was upheld in Austin on Wednesday by the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Associate Justice Bob E. Shannon sustained the findings of a jury in Judge Kirby Vance's 26th District Court and an award of $69,526 damages to the City.

The City filed a cross-action suit against Holloman after the contractor sued the City in 1972 for $148,000 in damages and attorney's fees.

The dispute stemmed from a $137,174 contract awarded Holloman in 1971 to build an 8900-foot sewer loop around the eastern rim of the city, to be completed in April 1972.

Holloman said he requested an extension of the contract to November 26, 1972, or beyond, plus renegotiation, because he had encountered more than three times the amount of rock specified for excavation by the contract.

He said the rock and large amount of subsurface water made the excavation "slow and exceedingly expensive."

The City said it decided not to allow extensions of the work beyond November 26 after the City engineer judged that Holloman would require more than two years to finish the project at his rate of progress.

The City also said it was "faced with an ultimatum" from Holloman when it discussed renegotiation, and determined that the contract was breached.

Holloman alleged the City had confiscated some of his equipment after declaring the contract breached, and sued.

Vance submitted Holloman's suit and the cross-action to a jury, which found that the con-

Please turn to Page 10

## *the passing glance*

By Don Scarbrough

Normally, as anyone around here will tell you, what you see in the **SUN** is at least relatively true. I'll have to confess, however, that what I said in this column recently is a blatant untruth. I might as well confess because the cat is out of the bag anyway.

**The Tombstone Epitaph** of Tombstone, Arizona, is not, I repeat, **is not** defunct. It had its problems recently but now its future seems secure. The University of Arizona is underwriting the project, or something like that, and the folks at Tombstone are still getting it. Then, as an extra, added attraction, Dean Prichard, editor, is publishing a **National Journal Edition**, monthly, to faithfully carry out the tradition and character of the historic and celebrated **Epitaph**.

Prichard recently gave me the dickens in his column, **Random Shots**, for saying the **Epitaph** was dead and gone, and just to make sure I understood, sent a couple of recent issues. If you like to read of the old west, of gun-men, prairies, cowboys, cattle, and wolves, you might be interested in subscribing. The price is $3.50 for 12 issues, a bargain.

—0—

**LOOKS AS THOUGH** the Willie Nelson controversy will go on and on, although I expect 95 per cent of the people of the area would just like to see it go away. It is really a shame that these affairs, which with the proper planning and preparation, could be great, inevitably have their dark side.

—0—

Can you imagine — The City of Georgetown with a $2.4 million budget, up $800,000 in a single year! Seems only yesterday that our total tax income was a little more than $60,000 annually and the utilities took in about a tenth of today's total. There wasn't any federal funding or sales tax rebate and those were tough old times, only we didn't know it. We were foolish enough to think things were just fine.

—0—

**NOBODY WANTS CANCER**, so it's fortunate that two widely-used pesticides with cancer-causing characteristics have been banned. On the other hand, these valuable tools, chlordane and heptachlor, were used to control termites and ants, by home-owners and citrus growers. Until substitutes are found these two insects are going to be hard to handle.

Victims appeal to parents

# Vandalism on upswing

By Runelle Baker

Vandalism is on the increase in this area, evidenced by reports of building contractors, subdivision developers, and the postmaster.

"Boys will be boys" is the phrase too often used to shrug off the responsibility of both youngsters and their parents, one builder remarked.

"Childish pranks and the deliberate theft or destruction of another person's property are in entirely separate categories," the builder said.

"Whatever has happened to the old fashioned teaching in the home of leaving the other fellow's property alone — and after it is taught, of keeping close enough supervision on the kids to see that they remember?

"It is not all being done by kids, though the evidence has shown most of it to be. It does not include all the kids, actually only a small number of them in comparison with the many good kids who wouldn't bother a thing that didn't belong to them, but these few are making it embarrasing for the others," a local contractor said.

"This vandalism is stealing the hard earned money of the person who will have to bear the expense of cleaning, replacing or whatever it takes, not to mention the labor and delay in the work schedule," said subdivision developer James Rehler. "Breaking windows, pulling up stake markers, taking street signs — that is all theft. The street signs cost us $25 to $30 a set, besides the trouble of ordering them and replacing them. This is the product of a twisted mind and they need help before it progresses into something worse than this. We plan to prosecute."

F. J. Leschber said he had from $700 to $800 worth of tools and building supplies stolen last year from a house under construction. Since then, there has been a series of little things taken, though he has not been as hard hit as some of the builders of the area.

Jim Caskey said most of his problem has been in Jollyville where $400 to $500 worth of building

Please turn to Page 10


**FREE COOKING SCHOOL**

Pick up your free tickets for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School coming to Georgetown, August 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Free tickets are available for the Southern Kitchen Cooking School on August 14. The necessary tickets are available at Guarantee Electric, Cockrum's Gift Shop, TG&Y, Atkin Furniture, Western Auto, The Emporium, Sears, Merle Norman-Lakeaire Shopping Center, Montgomery Ward and Gellman's.

Professional economists will demonstrate easy cooking methods as they prepare a dozen recipes on stage at the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN sponsored school.

In addition, free gift bags will be given to all and 20 bags of groceries will be drawn from admission tickets.


# Week's news in a nutshell

**CITY COUNCILMEN PASSED** a $2.4 million municipal operating budget for fiscal 1975 on first reading Tuesday night.

The budget, increased $800,000 over last year's, is the largest ever presented to the Council.

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**GUIDELINES AND PROCEDURES** for ambulance service standardization, introduced to County Commissioners on Monday, would affect matters from the type of moustache attendants may wear to comprehensive planning for the area.

Commissioners postponed action on the proposals until after study.

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**SIX NEW PROJECTS** for use of $228,000 in Federal Community Development funds were proposed by the City at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Building inspector Tom Sams said the City would like to undertake storm drainage projects near San Jose, Ash, and West 14th streets, as well as construction of a new Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal area and real estate purchases on the west side of town.

Sams said the City will gladly provide assistance and advice to citizens with project ideas. Several more public hearings are expected for the proposals.

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**A PADDED CELL** for the county jail was approved Monday by the County Commissioners.

Sheriff August Bosshard, who requested the cell, told commissioners it would be used to keep a prisoner from harming himself under confinement.

Bosshard said such a facility might have prevented what he termed "a rampage" by prisoner in the county jail on June 3.

# Writer supports Commissioner Foust's stand on Nelson picnic

This is offered in rebuttal to a letter written by a group of Liberty Hill citizens and reported in last week's **Williamson County Sun**. I bear no animosity against these individuals as they are my friends and neighbors. They are certainly entitled to their opinion and I respect their opinion. However, I do emphatically disagree with the accuracy and logic of their statements.

**I HAVE CROSSED** the San Gabriel River every day for the last 18 years and not once have I seen a nude bather in the stream. There probably have been bare sun bathers, but apparently they have been discreet enough to stay out of the public gaze.

The trash accumulated and left behind by the so-called Picnic crowd was definitely not deposited there by the local residents. While it is true there is trash around town it certainly does not make sense to increase the trash a hundredfold. Our citizens should be encouraged to decrease these conditions, and I believe we do at present have a youth group collecting trash as one of their projects. Certainly this is an excellent example of someone doing something about it. At this date the trash and filth from the festival is still lying on the grounds.

I have talked with many people here since the event and my guess is that the proponents for the festival probably represent less than 10% of the community. Mr. Posey of the Libertarian might survey the community for a more accurate estimate.

Mr. Foust is to be recommended for properly representing the citizens of the community; not condemned. I feel his stature has been enhanced with the voters. I wonder if maybe those in opposition to him now are not probably the same ones who opposed him in the last election.

**MOST OF THE BUSINESSES** in L.H. were closed for July 4th. One of the businessmen, who has ranted to the **Libertarian** about the local citizens breaking the law under various circumstances, failed to state that those individuals when apprehended by the law are penalized accordingly. It is certainly a travesty of justice and equality under the law to theorize that a mass gathering may do wrong and flaunt the law at will without penalty, yet on the other hand individuals or small groups of individuals should be penalized for committing identical offenses.

It is true that a few individuals did make a profit from the event. But certainly a profit for the few does not justify the abuses and tribulations suffered by the majority.

**THERE WAS PROPERTY DAMAGE.** There was invasion of private individual rights. There was wholesale traffic violations which no one denies. There was of course open nudity not sanctioned by law. There was rape on the grounds (if in doubt, verify from the Georgetown Hospital records). There was foul language, which would have been censored on a live TV or radio program, blared forth over the loudspeakers by some of the performing musicians. Why, I wonder, has there never been a full report on the fellow who died from his headlong plunge into one foot of water in the San Gabriel River beneath the FM 1869 bridge, and another fellow who broke his leg by plunging feet first from the same bridge.

Were they drugged? Any sane prudent person would have known better. And how about the marijuana saleswoman promoting sales openly in front of the Baptist Church. Somehow these things have not been properly presented and reported.

Thank you for listening to another citizen from Liberty Hill, neither an oldtimer nor a newcomer (probably somewhere in between). And Commissioner Foust keep up the good work. Most of us appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Ike Louderback
Liberty Hill, Texas

# SUN Editorials and Features

## Paul Harvey

**A GOOD COP FORESEES**

The television programs always conclude at precisely the right moment — after Kojak catches the criminal and before the courts turn him loose.

What's it really like on a big-city police beat?

**CHICAGO AVERAGES** a thousand major crimes — burglary, robbery, murder — every day! Only 5% of those criminals are brought to trial. And of those brought to trial only 2% ever go to jail.

Were there time to belabor this subject I could demonstrate that, because of some of those Earl Warren Court decisions defending the rights of wrongdoers, our Chicago courts have become so hamstrung and/or lenient that our locked-up juries are serving more time than our criminals!

Doing the best they can under the circumstances, Chicago cops are increasingly seeking to anticipate and intercept crimes.

Police detective William Hanhardt recently told the **Chicago Sun-Times** that it can't be done the way the television detectives do it. He says TV detectives give the impression that most crime-solving is done by one man through a sequence of deductions, whereas most modern crime-solving is a corporate effort.

**HANHARDT SAYS,** "If I were teaching a class of potential investigators, and I could emphasize only one weapon in the lawman's arsenal, I would say, 'Develop good sources.'"

He's talking about what lawmen prefer not to talk about: informants.

Jake Cohen killed two cops last year in a Chicago tavern. The manhunt for Cohen got nowhere until an informant told Hanhardt that Cohen had just pawned an expensive ring, saying he needed money for a trip. Five states were alerted and Cohen was killed by police in Wisconsin.

Then there was the time Hanhardt caught a scared young burglar. Noting that the beginner burglar had a wife and a new baby, he soft-talked him about the trouble he was in. The burglar soon volunteered, "You help me; I'll help you." And he has ever since.

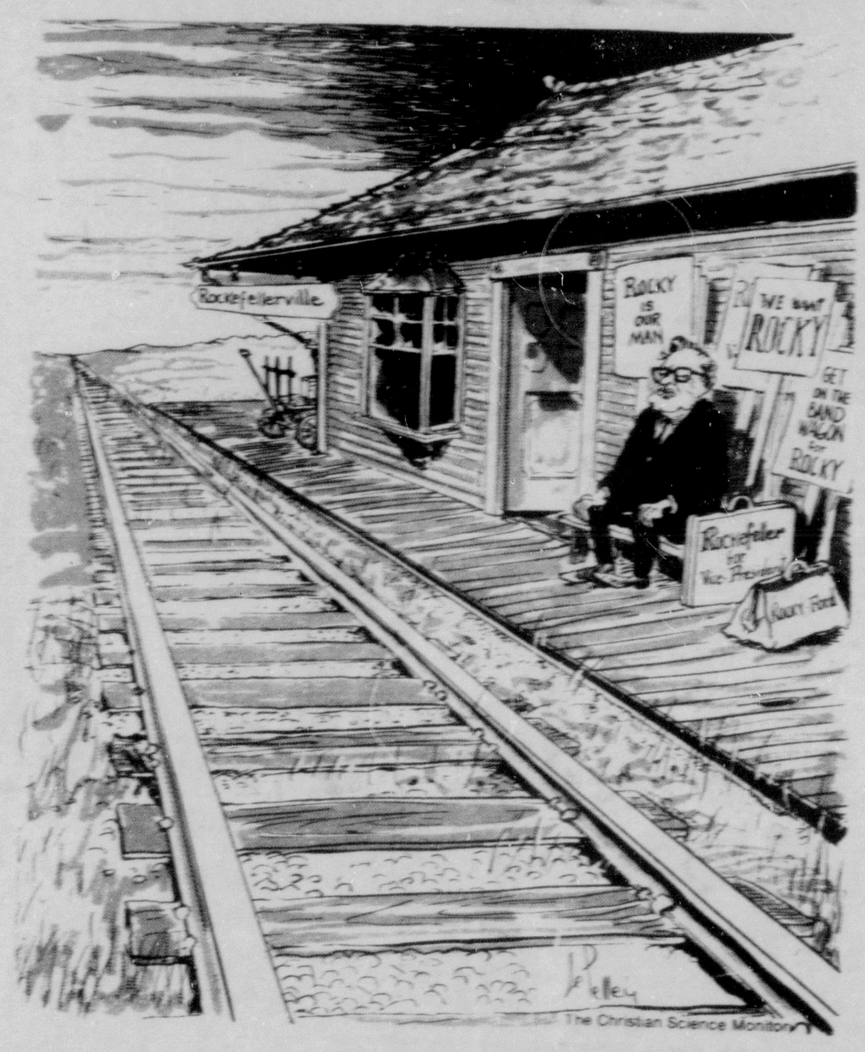
Ninety-five percent of the information a good cop gets from a street source he can't use or he'd get his source shot, so to keep his channels open he has to prove that he can be trusted.

**MY OWN APPRECIATION** for the role of the police informer was enhanced during the American Legion's 1965 convention in Portland, Ore.

FBI sources inside a subversive outfit learned that a demonstration was planned in the balcony of the huge amphitheater intended to trigger a main floor stampede for the exits, a possible riot.

From the platform I was able to point directly to the perpetrators, publicly identify them and their purpose, and they never got their noisy bombs out from under their jackets.

The FBI's Deke DeLoach said afterward, "You probably got our informant blacklisted, but it was worth that to prevent a potential tragedy."




## Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

To the editor:

I am not a writer of letters, particularly to the editors of newspapers. Unfortunately, for this non-letter writer, something has disturbed me sufficiently to cause me to want to share an opinion with your readers.

The Congress of the United States has cost us over three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for its operation. I don't belittle the awesome responsibility of that body. The virtually insoluble problems it faces must seem at times to be a burden too heavy to bear. However, it does seem that we are getting less than our money's worth. Now, with more audacity than seems possible, they have voted themselves an emergency raise, and are going on vacation. Think about that the next time election time comes.

Disgustedly yours,
Tom N. Pilgrim
P. O. Box 913
Georgetown

## Write Your Representative

**Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.**

**IN AUSTIN**

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

**IN WASHINGTON**

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

# Stuart Long
## Austin Notebook

(Editor's Note: Stuart Long, recalling the nine governors on whom he has reported during his 40 years as a State Capitol newsman, resumes today with 1949.)

AUSTIN — Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, the dean of the Texas Senate before he won that office in 1947, had a strong legislative background, and when Gov. Beauford Jester died in 1949, Shivers moved quickly to "take charge".

Before he finished the Jester term, and three terms of his own, he had become probably the best known governor Texas ever had, and he remains the one who held the office longer than anyone else.

He and I were at dagger's points at times, and I delighted at finding out at times what he was up to when he didn't yet want it known. Shivers was the most effective of the nine governors I have known, because he knew the legislative process and was willing to take the time to pressure his programs through.

Some 25 years after he left office, Sam Kinch and I put together a biography of Shivers which was published last year. We hoped to make it a balanced book because, as Weldon Hart put it, "one was a Shivercrat and the other wasn't, which ought to help their credibility."

Shivers, the conservative, presided as state government spending grew from the $320 million the year he took office as lieutenant governor to $872 million the year he left office as governor, 10 years later. It was the era of big fights over rural roads, the Gilmer-Aikin public school program, reform in the mental hospitals and, of course, the first time a Texas Democratic convention endorsed a Republican for president. Shivers, whom Kinch and I called "The Pied Piper of Texas Politics," autographed a copy of the book this way:

"To Stuart Long, whose advice and counsel as well as criticism, made my administration a better one."

Sen. Price Daniel had come back from Washington to narrowly win the Democratic nomination for governor over Ralph Yarborough, and took office in 1957.

His six years were to see the state budget break the billion-dollar barrier, and move up to just about double what it had been when he took office.

Daniel had been one of the "Immortal 56" in the House of Representatives which blocked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's sales tax plan, and then had become speaker of the House, attorney general and United States senator. He put over most of his program because he was a hard worker, a persuader and an advocate. But he finally got into a corner on his big issue — the sales tax he had fought so long. It became law during his administration.

Daniel had a successful three terms, but wound up with a heartbreak when, with his sense for the historic, he tried to serve four full two-year terms, but ran third behind John Connally and Don Yarborough in the primary, and then retired from public life, temporarily. He is now an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, the only man ever to serve in all three branches of state government and the U. S. Senate.

Connally, now a Republican, seemed to have welded the Democratic party back together after the crack-up of the Shivers years. His big idea for state government was higher education, and he was probably responsible for the zoom with which higher education spending went up nearly seven times in a decade.

Connally, both a persuader like Daniel and an arm-twister like Shivers, had a very successful first term, and was re-elected with ease in 1964. But he took less and less part in the affairs of the office after he was gravely wounded Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was killed.

The daily press conferences of the Allred, Stevenson and to a lesser extent the Shivers years, had faded away. News from the office came out by hand-out statements, and they came only on routine matters.

I remember Connally telling me one time, late in his terms of office, how badly disappointed he had been that the governor simply could not get hold of state government.

"You want something done, and you call in the man you named as chairman of the board or commission," he said. "You convince him that it should be done, but they don't meet for two or three months, and he forgets to bring it up."

And he was right. Even when a governor has all the boards full of his friends, they work only occasionally at it, and it remains hard to get things done.

—0—

(Next Sunday: The next two governors and Stuart Long's recollections of them.)

## Editorials

### 1:1 — A parable

By Mahlon Smith (From Motive, January, 1961)

In the beginning there was Man, a rational, thinking, laughing, featherless, sex-driven, passionate creature, who decided he was lonely. And man said: "Let there be light." And there was light: fluorescent bulbs and incandescent bulbs, neon signs and luminescent paneling, sun lamps and mercury vapor lamps, General Electric and Westinghouse, all blinking on and off. And Man used this light to eliminate the darkness. And the day was night and the night was day. And all was light (at the touch of a switch). And Man saw the light and said he could see.

And Man said: "Let there be lights to rule the East and lights to rule the West." And Man made Connecticut Power and Light to rule New England and Con Edison to rule New York. And to each state he assigned its appropriate light. And the rest of the world burned matches. And Man divided the greater lights from the lesser lights, and he divided East from West.

And Man said: "Let there be heaven and earth." And Man used fertilizers and chemicals to increase the output of his farms; he used dredges to reclaim the swamps and urban renewal projects to rebuild the cities. He used barometers and thermometers and cloud seeding devices to predict and control the weather. And he sent rockets into space to follow the paths of his telescopes and circle the sun. And Man saw the earth and longed for the heavens.

Then Man said: "Let there be life." And he dissected frogs and injected rats with hypodermic needles and locked mice in Skinner boxes. He saw the amoeba and protozoa and broke into the living cell. He analyzed guinea pigs and even analyzed himself. He invented the world of Id and inhabited it with egos, with psychoses, Oedipus complexes, sibling rivalries, and paranoid schizophrenia. And Man said: "Here is life."

And then Man said: "Let there be God." But he couldn't decide what type of god he should have, so he first made him with a cat's head, or a horse's body, or in the shape of the sun. But these didn't satisfy Man, and so he made God in his own image. He gave him a long white beard and told him he was infinite, omniscient, omnipresent, perfect, incomprehensible, and on my side. He told him that he was so much on my side that he died for me, so what I do is naturally right. And Man made God and set him on a pedestal and went back to his work and blew himself up.

And in the end there was God.

**Note: Southwestern University Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Nelson Adams recently read the above parable from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church here. We thought it would interest our readers.**

### Outdid themselves

It won't be long before you can walk into a Georgetown store with a pocket full of money and, within minutes, swagger out with your funds depleted but carrying an alligator purse, wearing a belt and walking in shoes made from a genuine alligator pelt that until now had been an American no-no.

**YEP, ALLIGATORS ARE IN FOR IT.** They outproduced themselves and got in bad by invading homes and gardens all over the Louisiana swamplands. So, the ban on hunting the swamp denizen will be removed in September, it is believed. After that the skinning starts.

# Jack Anderson
## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### More LSD Experiments

WASHINGTON — There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

**Food Probe:** The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the anti-trust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up $1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1960s.

The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any anti-trust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

**Nuclear Controversy:** On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements caused such a backfire, however, that Schlesinger later stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only in the event of "major major hostilities." We reported on July 8, nevertheless, that the Air Force was receiving special training to use tactical nukes as a response to "minor incidents."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has now admitted that the Air Force, indeed, is training with nuclear weapons to meet all possible emergencies in an uncertain world. He stressed, as we did in our story, that the special training doesn't mean the United States actually intends to use nuclear weapons to deal with minor emergencies. The preparations merely give the President another option.

We can report, meanwhile, that the United States now has more than 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons. This is probably triple the tactical nukes in the Soviet arsenal.

We can also report that almost half of our tactical nukes are scattered around the world from West Germany to South Korea. Another 1,000 are carried aboard our submarines, aircraft carriers and destroyers.

**Naval Disaster:** There's an untold story behind the Eastern Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte, N.C., last September.

The passenger list reveals that a number of military personnel were aboard. The Navy, especially, suffered a setback that has seriously hampered one of its major operations — the mine warfare program.

Rear Adm. Charles Cummings, the top mine warfare man in the Navy, died in the crash, as did his chief civilian science adviser, Paul Merenthal. Capt. Felix Vecchione, one of Cummings' subordinate commanders, also went down in the plane.

In addition, the Navy lost two Polaris submarine skippers — Jack Hoel and John Sopko.

**White House Visitor:** At the Secret Service, agents frequently swap tales about the crackpots who come knocking at the White House door. One such story has become a legend.

A few years ago, a taxi pulled up in front of the East Gate of the executive mansion. Out stepped a man dressed like a scuba diver. He had on a wet-suit, mask and flippers, and he carried a spear gun. He flip-flopped up to the gate and demanded to see the President.

"Right this way, sir," said the guard, and he led the diver into a room for interrogation. After a half hour of questioning, the man suddenly realized he was not going to be seeing the President. He reached for his spear gun and let fly at a Secret Service agent. The harpoon missed by a fraction of an inch and imbedded itself in a wall behind the agent.

The diver, we are told, was led off to a psychiatric ward for observation.

**Spook Scoop:** Until recently, CIA insiders tell us, the agency actually had a division known as the "LSD office." It had nothing to do with the controversial drug, however. The name stood for "Life Sciences Division." This was the office which gathered and studied intelligence about the health of world leaders.

The late Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visited the United States in 1959. The CIA's "LSD office" actually gathered samples of the Russian leader's fecal matter which they then analyzed for clues to the condition of his health.

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## Richards attend family reunion

Dean and Mrs. John Richards have returned from a week in Shawnee, Oklahoma where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Richards' family, the descendants of Eliza Jane and Edward Allen Graham.

Mrs. Richards said there were four generations of Graham kin, coming from Seattle, New York City, Whittier, California, and from points in Texas and Oklahoma.

Edith Graham Spangler of Seattle entertained the family with a program on their Scottish ancestry.

## Rev. Hall retires

The Rev. Warren R. Hall, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Georgetown and the stated supply of Leander Presbyterian Church will retire effective Aug. 31.

Coming to Georgetown nine years ago from Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Hall plan to continue living at their home at 804 Parkway.

Bradley C. Henry is chairman of the nominating committee to select a new pastor.

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# Crockett Gardens: 'Country Club' for Southwestern students

By Leon Hale
The Houston Post

Janet Sharpe is a college student who lives in Spring Branch. This fall she'll be a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Recently she dropped me a note and said if I ever got to Georgetown, she and her friends could show me a most beautiful place in the country that not many people know about. At that place, she said, are waterfalls, and quiet streams with crystal pools, and great trees, and a big rock house that's deserted, and a natural swimming pool fed from springs boiling out of rock ledges.

This is a place, Janet said, that a group of Southwestern students use almost as if it's their private country club. Would I like to see it?

Well, sure. I don't get many letters from college students, and I like quiet places with waterfalls anyhow. So I asked Janet to meet me in Georgetown. Her friend Scott Coulter, also of Spring Branch, rode along with us to that pretty place.

Scott has finished his second year at Southwestern, the same as Janet. The two of them are just absolutely in love with that little university, which has an enrollment of less than a thousand. They love the city of Georgetown, too, which surprised me a bit. Students who come out of big public school systems and attend small colleges in little towns — well, they're apt to figure the towns are pretty hicky, where "nothing ever happens."

Evidently Georgetown is an exception. Scott and Janet told me a lot of Southwestern students stay in Georgetown all summer. Not to go to summer school but just because they love the town, and those big old white two-story houses where so many of them live.

Some of their friends got a little upset when they found out Janet and Scott were taking a newspaperman to see that secret place. So I promised not to tell exactly where it is. Just call it The Place. The students have another name for it.

Scott guided me out there, and did most of the talking. The Place is about a 20-minute drive out of Georgetown on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River, in that rough country along the Balcones Escarpment.

The Place is the type of secluded spot that college students have sought out forever. In my time we'd have called it "a place to park," except in this case you don't park. You walk. You leave the car and climb a fence and walk about a mile up the river to The Place. And it's all there, just as Janet said in her letter.

The rock house, which has six big rooms and is empty. The swimming pool, complete with ladders and diving boards and slides, and spring-fed from the bottom so that the water is constantly being changed and stays fresh and cold. The waterfalls, the crystal pools, the trees. Mighty nice place.

Scott talked about a Southwestern tradition called "rolling."

"In this area," he said, "are hundreds of miles of beautiful country roads. When you go rolling, you get a few friends in a car, and you take along your pleasure, and you cruise, about 20 miles an hour, along these country roads. And you talk, about everything."

Sometimes, while rolling, you stop and explore the country, which is probably how Southwestern students discovered The Place. Janet and Scott guessed less than a hundred students know where it is.

The rock house is not old. So why is it deserted? Because North Fork Dam is being built on the San Gabriel, and The Place had to be vacated by its owners because eventually it will be either under water or very close to the shoreline of the new lake. It's actually now on public property, and yet it hides itself there on the river, helping young people store up memories.

We went by the Corps of Engineers office near the dam site to ask how long before the water rises. "About three years," the man said. Which ought to give most of the current crop of Southwestern students time to finish school, before they have to abandon their private country club.

# LH Board to discuss policies

Liberty Hill School Board will review the district's policy regarding malicious mischief and deliberate vandalism to school properties at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the new high school building assembly area.

Supt. Bud Perry said that problems with vandalism have not been as bad recently as in previous years, but since the new high school is opening, the board wants to define their policies regarding vandalism before the situation arises.

"It's a preventative measure," he said, "like closing the gate, before the horse gets out."

Also included on the seven item agenda are consideration of bids for supplies for cafeteria, consideration of teacher personnel, superintendent's report on transportation for certain high school students, and consideration of communication received from occupant of school's rent property.

# Fire consumes storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home

Fire consumed the bus storage building at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock last Saturday and caused over $100,000 in damage.

No injuries resulted in what was called Round Rock's worst fire in more than a decade.

Despite help of nearly 30 area firefighters from Round Rock, Hutto, Jollyville, Austin, and Georgetown, efforts to save the building went unavailed.

"The heat was so intense, all we could do was try to contain it as it was," said Bill Schmidt, first assistant fire chief of Round Rock. Apparently the fire had been underway for at least ten minutes before the fire siren went off.

The blaze apparently started in the center of the building due to faulty electrical wiring. It consumed a year old bus, a tractor, tools, paint, electric fans, and a stove and washing machine. The building and its major contents were insured, but said Warner Hickman, Director of Supply at the Home, "the small tools were not included in the insurance."

Hickman said there are plans to rebuild the building. He said, "Mr. Charles Wright (administrator) will approach the Board of Directors this week on the subject."

# SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The residents have enjoyed the following pastors and congregations who have brightened Sweetbriar Sundays: members of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman Filkes, youth group of First Baptist Church, Florence and Rev. Carroll Taylor.

KJZT, Georgetown, volunteers Joy Pausewang and Elizabeth Williams helped play games with the residents Wednesday, July 24. Sweetbriar is very fortunate to have volunteers in this area that are so faithful.

Games winners were: Shirley Merkord, Henry Walker, Zula Creamer, Virgil Davis, May Williams, Willie Hickman, Julia Setliff, Grace Daniel, Beatrice Roundtree, Lena Schneider and Almon Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery, a volunteer, is being missed by all the residents while she is on vacation visiting with her family in New York. Mrs. Montgomery has assisted in craft projects every Monday morning for the past five months.

If you are interested in being a volunteer at Sweetbriar, participating in programs, or adopting a resident, please call 863-5521.

Sweetbriar is very happy that Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Roberts completed 100 hours State approved course for Dietetic Service Supervisors and received her certificate July 11. Mrs. Naida Weed and Donald Roberts attended the graduation in Austin.

Sweetbriar was happy to announce that Naida Weed was voted employee of the month in July. Mrs. Weed has worked for Sweetbriar for the past three years. She is a certified Dietiary Supervisor at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Naida and her husband, Willie, have four children, Lottie, Jeff, Kenneth and Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Weed live at Rural Route No. 4, Leander.

Mrs. Linda Matlock is attending a 200-hour course for her license as a nursing home administrator and is employed at Sweetbriar in the office.

**New Residents**

Ester Haas, Annie Boyd, John Sand, Georgetown; William Overturf, Austin, and William Williams, Florence.

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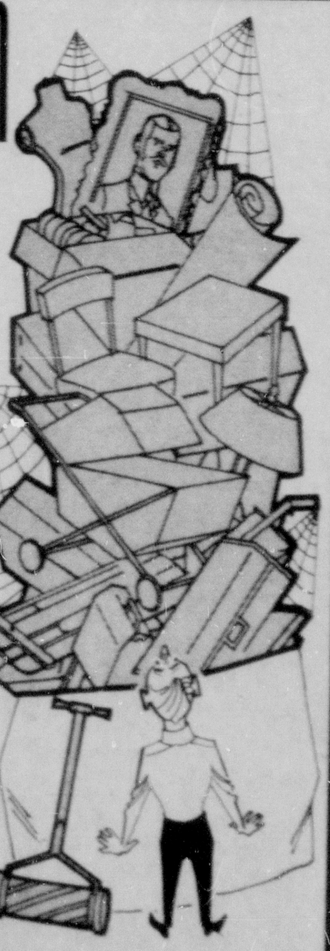

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NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two Bdrm. on Cottonwood. Just like separate homes, air cond., drapes, carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four, fireplaces. Only two left — Ph. 863-2360. WATKINS REAL ESTATE.
st ——— Ntfc

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305 Parker Circle. $155 a month. We pay water. Contact 836-0611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
st ——— Ntfc

**For Rent**
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment $155 per month. Call Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 — 255-3955
st cd Ntfc

FOR RENT, Furnished one-bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
st ——— Ntfc

**APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom-$155. 2 Bedroom $175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.
st cd NTFC

## O. OPPORTUNITIES

Housewives — have fun earning money! Sell Playhouse Toys on the party plan. No deliveries — no collections. Call 512/282-1536.
st ——— O8p2

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs, 2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer, 2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo lounge chair, $1,000. 778-5031.
st Otfc

## P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S. SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st ——— stfc

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak Circle, 863-6339.
st ——— S9c28

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.
st ——— Stfc

"RURAL RESIDENCES ANYWHERE" — Customs, shells and framing — Chris Cordi, Builder, Box 924, Georgetown, 863-5248.
s ——— Stfc

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.
st ——— Stfc

Complete yard service. Dirt hauled and leveled. Back Hoe and Air Drill available. 7 yard load delivered $12.50.
863-2978.
ts ——— S8p24

**Cement Work**
All kinds. Large or small porches, patios, driveways. We go. We go anywhere. 459-9465.
st cd S8p31

IFFIE'S PIT
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st cd Stfc

SPRAY PAINTING — Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152.
st ——— Stfc

## W. WANTED

WANTED — Good Christian woman to lovingly care for 2 small children. Mon.-Fri. during day, flexible hours, good working conditions, possible night housework. Call 863-6284 or 863-2500.
ts ——— Wtfc

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
FOR NICKERSON FARMS RESTUARANTS
We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager. Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
Call 863-5455, ask for Mr. Hicks for appointment.
S cd W8c3

Restaurant Personnel
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses,
Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
SAM BASS MOTEL
1400 North IH 35
Round Rock.
s cd W8c3

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire Shopping Center.
st ——— Wtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at $3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help; furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
st ——— Wtfc

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
Draeger Motor Co.,
Georgetown
s cd W8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
302 N. Spring St.
863-3001
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

BUCCANEER APTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
FREE POOL TABLES
40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE
MANAGER V. GARNER PH. — 863-6032
ST—Ncdtfc

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander. 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695.
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

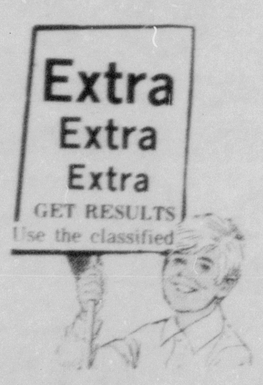
SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.

$27,900 with less than $5000 assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old, 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.

TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.

EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.

Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdR28c7




FINE NEW HOMES
WITH NATURAL GAS
3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.

QUALITY
RESALE HOMES
3-2-1 with fireplace; 10 months old; gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1; 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1; 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio. ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.

HIGH QUALITY
SIDE BY SIDE
3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.

Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr
(Andice Rd.)

Central Texas
REAL ESTATE . . . GEORGETOWN
ST ——— R8c3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431.
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fire place; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd3c7

GIVE THIS AD
YOUR ATTENTION
Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west. 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
PRUDE REAL ESTATE
512 863-5161
863-2461 or 255-2003
P.O. Box 568
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
78626
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

Want Ads Get Results

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn. $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced FM road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.
C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You."
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . .Owner financed. . .Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE
RANCH HOUSE
Featuring: 25 acres, 2 BR., flowing creek through acreage. 200 ft. from house. 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition, well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000 with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence; custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
POHL, INC.
st cd Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5.
st ——— R8p3

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY
OF YOUR REAL ESTATE
NEEDS
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st cd Rtfc

FOR SALE — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

**5 ACRE TRACTS**

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

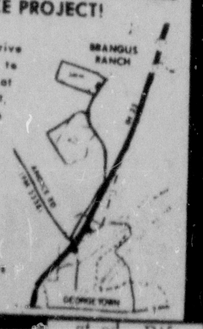
**TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES!**

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!

**Excellent financing available!**

PHONE GEORGETOWN
863-5662—863-5413
863-5538—863-2709
For
Appointment

From Austin, drive North on IH 35 to Georgetown. Exit at the Andice Rd. exit. (FM 2338) turn left over IH35. Turn right & drive North on the West Frontage Rd. 1 3/10 mile. Turn left on the Georgetown Municipal Airport Rd. and go 2 miles to Brangus Ranch.




st cd Rtfc

# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking, Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.
Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE
Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan
FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —
Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!
Save on everything you buy... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!
PIGGLY WIGGLY THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE
SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY
2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
Quantity Rights Reserved
We Welcome Food Stamp Customers
PRICES GOOD AUGUST 4 THRU AUGUST 9
SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FAMILY PACK CALF SALE
ROUND STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. $1.09
FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 79¢
SHOULDER STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Family Pack Calf lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK lb. $1.19
BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢
SLICED CALF LIVER lb. 69¢
NEUHOFF'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE lb. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
HORMEL'S CANNED HAM 3 lb. $5.49
FAMILY PACK FRYERS contains 3 breast portions 3 leg portions with backs 3 wings, plus giblets lb. 45¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS giant roll 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES 9 oz. bags $1
STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. sack $1.49
REFRESHING COCA COLA 32 oz. btls. plus deposit $1
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 89¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢
★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49
TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1
LETTUCE 29¢ Head
Santa Rosa PLUMS lb. 39¢
CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢
CABBAGE lb. 10¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH
WIN FREE CASH $100.00 BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
Register just once
Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS
Nothing to Buy You don't have to be present to win
Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK
BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1
Laundry Detergent King Size Box TIDE 84 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.96
Laundry Detergent King Size Box OXYDOL 84 Oz. 25¢ Off Label $1.96
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢
CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢
Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.
FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lb. bag 39¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE 6 oz. can 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.35 89¢
20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.39 RIGHT GUARD $1.19
MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.19 98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ 29¢

# Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

**CLASSIFICATION**

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS
B. AUTOMOTIVE
C. CARD OF THANKS
D. PETS
E. FREE
F. FARM AND RANCH
G. GARAGE SALES
L. LOST AND FOUND
M. MERCHANDISE
N. RENTALS
O. OPPORTUNITIES
P. PUBLIC NOTICES
RA. ACREAGE
RH. HOMES
S. SERVICES
W. WANTED

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**
For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday Noon

**RATES PER WORD**
Flat Rate, No Discount ..... 5c
Minimum Charge ..... $1

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

**RATES PER INCH**

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

## A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

I, Harvey Been, will not be responsible for debts other than my own.
s ——— A8p3

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

1971 Volkswagen 411 Station wagon, automatic, AM-FM, Steel Belted Radials, $1,000. Call 863-5009.
s ——— B8n3

CUSTOM MUFFLER SHOP will be open 8-6 Tuesday through Saturday. Several good used cars and pickups for sale. — Brosh and family.
s ——— B8n3

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Station Wagon, 4 door, power and air. Low mileage. Extra clean. 863-3649 or 863-3640.
s ——— B8p3

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 500 cc's with farring and only 10,000 miles on it. Will sell for $695.00. Call 863-3435 or see at 2003 San Jose after 6 p.m.
st ——— Btfn

1973 ½ ton GMC pick-up. Fully equipped $2400. 778-5031.
st ——— Btfc

1969 Chevrolet Biscayne. Heater, air, all power, fordor. Mechanically perfect. Good ride. 863-5335 after 4:30 p.m.
st ——— Btfc

For Sale: 1971 Buick Le Sabre. Call 863-3662.
st ——— B8p24

## D. PETS

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks old, good bloodline $100.00. Call Austin 836-6711 or 836-4025 after 5 P.M.
st ——— D8p14

AT STUD: Von Fritz III. Miniature Dachshund. A.K.C. Registered. Reasonable Fee. Call 863-3763 after 5; Sat. & Sunday A.M.
ts ——— Dtfn

POODLE GROOMING — Several Years Experience. For Appointment call 863-6348.
st ——— htfc

For Sale: Full blood Siamese kittens. Write to or call Mrs. Herrin, P.O. Box 7, Bertram, 78605, 355-2311.
st ——— D8p3

## F. FARM AND RANCH

One McCULLOCH chain saw and one HOMELITE chain saw. Call 255-4264, Round Rock.
s ——— F8n3

## G. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 4 tricycles, gas heater, 8 mm. movie projector, kitchen table, many comic books and toys. 1243 Austin Avenue. Sat. Aug. 2 and Mon. Aug. 4. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
s ——— G8p3

## L. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Male Boxer; answers to name "Bruno". Needs to be on medication for epileptic seizures. 863-5501 or 863-5387.
st ——— Ltfc

FOUND, a young black male dog with black collar, about 4 weeks ago. Seems trained; very smart. May be half Labrador, half Border Collie. 863-3210.
st ——— Ltfc

## M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE, 30" Schwinn bike, 4 yrs. old. White. Very good condition $35. 863-3210.
st ——— Mtfc

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Gus's Drug.
st ——— M9c4

MOVING, need to sell breeding Zebra Finch pair, including 4 chicks and cage $50. (863-6683).
st ——— Mtfc

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st ——— Mtfc

For Sale: Unclaimed items left in storage: includes 1 automobile, 1 deep freeze, and many other items. Tel. 863-3141.
st ——— M8p2

NEW FABRIC REMNANTS AND SCRAPS — all good material, some a yard or more, in solids and fancies — polyester, wool, cotton, blends; knits and other weaves. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m.
st ——— Mtfn

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.
st ——— Mtfn

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set. Dark Wood Grain Formica Top with leaf. Six chairs. In excellent shape. $40. Call 863-5986
ts ——— M8p3

## N. RENTALS

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SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. $129.00 to $169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.
st ——— Ntfc

NEAR NEW DUPLEXES. Two Bdrm. on Cottonwood. Just like separate homes, air cond., drapes, carpeting, gas stove, bar seats four, fireplaces. Only two left — Ph. 863-2360. WATKINS REAL ESTATE.
st ——— Ntfc

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305 Parker Circle. $155 a month. We pay water. Contact 836-0611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
st ——— Ntfc

**For Rent**
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment $155 per month. Call Joyce MacEwan, 863-5723 — 255-3955
st cd Ntfc

FOR RENT, Furnished one-bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. 1401 Hutto Road.
st ——— Ntfc

**APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom-$155. 2 Bedroom $175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.
st cd NTFC

## O. OPPORTUNITIES

Housewives — have fun earning money! Sell Playhouse Toys on the party plan. No deliveries — no collections. Call 512/282-1536.
st ——— O8p2

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 2 hydraulic chairs, 2 dressers, 3 dryers, 1 dry sanitizer, 2 mats, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 shampoo lounge chair, $1,000. 778-5031.
st Otfc

## P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
"Bids are being received by the City of Granger for approximately 1500 feet of curbing and gutter work in the City of Granger. Bids are to be addressed to the City Secretary, City of Granger, P.O. Box 367, Granger, Texas 76530 and will be opened on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall at Granger. The City of Granger reserves the right to reject any or all bids received."
s ——— P8c3

## S. SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st ——— stfc

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Margie Simms, 102 Spanish Oak Circle. 863-6339.
st ——— S9c28

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.
st ——— Stfc

"RURAL RESIDENCES ANYWHERE" — Customs, shells and framing — Chris Cordi, Builder. Box 924, Georgetown, 863-5248.
s ——— Stfc

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.
st ——— Stfc

Complete yard service. Dirt hauled and leveled. Back Hoe and Air Drill available. 7 yard load delivered $12.50.
863-2978.
ts ——— S8p24

**Cement Work**
All kinds. Large or small porches, patios, driveways. We go. We go anywhere. 459-9465.
st cd S8p31

IFFIE'S PIT
ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.
st cd Stfc

SPRAY PAINTING — Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152.
st ——— Stfc

## W. WANTED

WANTED — Good Christian woman to lovingly care for 2 small children. Mon.-Fri. during day, flexible hours, good working conditions, possible night housework. Call 863-6284 or 863-2500.
ts ——— Wtfc

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
FOR NICKERSON FARMS RESTUARANTS
We are now accepting applications for Manager of our restaurants. No experience necessary, must be neat, friendly, sober, High School Graduate, and willing to relocate.
$150.00 a week during short training period, then $700.00 to $800.00 per month, as Assistant Manager. Up to $1,000.00 per month plus quarterly bonus as Manager.
Manager's annual income up to $17,000.00 per year, plus fringe benefits.
Call 863-5455, ask for Mr. Hicks for appointment.
S cd W8c3

Restaurant Personnel
Needed Immediately
Manager, Waitresses, Busboys, Cooks
Apply in person only.
SAM BASS MOTEL
1400 North IH 35
Round Rock.
s cd W8c3

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Apply in person. Salon de Belleza, Lakeaire Shopping Center.
st ——— Wtfc

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at $3.55 per hr. 454-9510.
st ——— Wtfc

DEER LEASE WANTED: for 2 or 5 guns1 in Williamson County area. Call 863-5651 or 259-1532.
st ——— W8p3

HELP WANTED: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person only. Goodyear Store, Southwest Plaza.
st ——— Wtfc

NEED PART-TIME farm and ranch help; furnished house; ranch located between Florence and Salado. Phone 512/255-3343.
st ——— Wtfc

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**
Desire line mechanic for Ford dealership. Plenty of work; with good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applicant must be dependable and qualified. Prefer application in person to
**Draeger Motor Co., Georgetown**
s cd W8c3

PUBLIC NOTICE
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s ——— P8c3

# Courthouse Records

Mary L. Moore, et al to Rudolfo J. Zavala, et ux (W. Deed); Laura Marburger to Conway H. Marburger (Deed); Afton E. Montgomery, et al to Stephen C. Foley, et ux (W. Deed); Ray Moore to Midway Auction Co. (W. Deed); Lester G. Moore to J. W. Moore (W. Deed); Iva Belle Moss, etc. to Frances Speegle Martin (Deed);

Mesa Park Corp. to Ronald D. Hyden (W. Deed); J. B. Marshall, Jr. to Leland D. Thomison (Tr. Deed); National Housing Industries, Inc. to Kirke H. Jeffery, et ux (W. Deed); Larry Niemann to James L. Smith, et al (W. Deed); Property Management Service, Inc. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Willard Pfluger, et al to Wilcox-Elliott, Inc. (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Billy H. Miller, et ux (W. Deed);

Harold S. Parker, etc. to Johnny W. Short, et ux (Deed); W. C. Preston, et ux to Walton Cotton (Deed); Ronald W. Parker, et al to Fred D. Hurst, et ux (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Reaves Builders, Inc. to James William Rooter, et ux (W. Deed);

Frederucj V. Roose, et ux to Delvin Joe Muery, et ux (Deed); Lawrence E. Ray, et ux to Larry A. Ray, et ux (Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Charles R. Phillips (Deed); Joe H. Pincon, et al to Lenora Rincon (Deed); Repa Brothers Builders & Developers, Inc. to David K. Everitt, et ux (Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to N.P.C. Associates (W. Deed);

Round Rock Development Co. to Steve Stifflemire (W. Deed); Round Rock Development Co. to William Kitts (W. Deed); Bobby G. Stanton to Georgetown West Venture (W. Deed); South San Gabriel Ranches Co. to Andrew G. Pewionka, et ux (C. for Deed); Springfield, Inc. to Marion L. Rossitter, et ux (Deed);

Springfield, Inc. to Mary M. Garza (Deed); San Gabriel River Ranch, Inc. to Davis L. Hallmark (Deed); Elizabeth Eloise Voss Seigmund to La Trelle Voss (W. Deed); Steve Stifflemire to George P. Salvo, et ux (Deed); Sunrise Construction Corporation to Merardo Salazar, et ux (W. Deed); Donna Hagar Sanders to Frank M. Heddlesten, et ux (W. Deed);

Tayco, Inc. to George Steven Vorpahl, et ux (W. Deed); Tara Homes, Inc. to Danny J. Cate, et ux (Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Jim H. Kester, et ux (W. Deed);

James E. Townsend, et ux to Andrew Lloyd Anthony, et ux (Deed); Adela Tucek to Betty Kincl Watson, et al (W. Deed); Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael W. Thompson, et al W. Deed); Thornton Homes, inc. to Scott O. Cochran, et ux (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed); United Austin Capital Co. to Country Aire Investments, Co. (W. Deed);

Veterans Land Board to Emil J. Fojtik, Jr. (Deed); George J. Vanecek, et ux to John B. Nelson, Jr. et ux (Deed); Henry E. Veselka, et al to Jerry Givens, et ux (W. Deed); Billy C. Williams to Thomas G. Foust, Jr. (Deed); John Wolf, et al to Vincent L. Bove (Deed); Doyle A. Wilson to Thomas M. Blachly, et ux (W. Deed);

Jerry D. Wall to Charles Morris (W. Deed)

## B. AUTOMOTIVE

**JOHNSON BODY SHOP**
302 N. Spring St.
863-3001
st cd B8p31

## D. PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale, black female, registered, 3 months old, shots and wormed. Very lovable. 863-5609 anytime or 863-5613 from 8 a. m. to noon.
st ——— Dtfc

## F. FARM AND RANCH

DESSICANT L-10 cotton acid for defoliating. $2.95 gal. Andrews Seed Co. 863-6111.
st ——— F8c14

## N. RENTALS

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**

New 2 bedroom rental units located on Northwest Boulevard. $105 per month plus electricity; water paid and yard maintained.

For details call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st cd N8c14

BUCCANEER APTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
FREE POOL TABLES
40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING
$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE
MANAGER V. GARNER PH. — 863-6032
ST—Ncdtfc

# Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

1.8 Mi. from Leander, 2.39 acres. Lots of oak trees.
1971 (12x70) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10x20 storage, 20x40 carport, 10x20 porch. Concrete slabs. Fenced for horses. School bus runs in front of house. See to appreciate. 259-1695.
st ——— R8c3

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN — Almost new 4-2-1 near river and Country Club in Georgetown. Central air-heat. New fence, fireplace, carpeted. Separate garage. 2 patios. Low $30's. Excellent buy. Call 863-5303 in Georgetown.
s ——— RH8p3

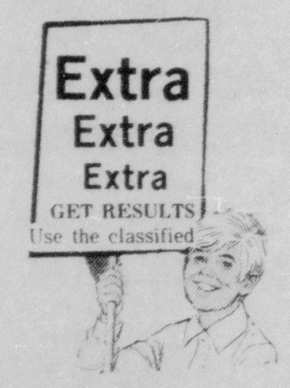
SUMMER SPECIALS
TAX CREDIT bonus on this large, 3-2, all stone home located on one acre tree-covered tract. Circular driveway, city water & electric power but out of city limits. $39,975.

$27,900 with less than $5000. assumption makes this 3-2 home a real front runner. Two years old, 75% stone, full kitchen & inter-com. Fenced back yard for all the kids and a friendly dog.

TEXAS RANCH style, one left, on 1 acre of trees. New energy saving insulation. 3-2 with dbl. garage, circular wood burning fireplace and many extras.

EARLY AMERICAN best describes this immaculate 4-2-2 home with 2100 sq. ft. liveable on 1 plus acre of trees, lg. game room, formal Lv.-dine room, 75% brick & less than 1 year old, first time advertised.

Other property available for showing.
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
863-5758, Georgetown 255-2535, Austin
st cdRH8c7




FINE NEW HOMES WITH NATURAL GAS
3-2-1 with fireplace. Beautiful brick veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Native field stone veneer. Excellent floor plan.
—0—
3-2-1 with fireplace. Attractive roof design. Fine floor plan.

QUALITY RESALE HOMES
3-2-1 with fireplace; 10 months old. gas range and heating.
—0—
4-2-2 (game room) with fireplace. 2 years old. Large lot. Near river.
—0—
2-1-2 older home. Excellent condition. Gas utilities.
—0—
3-2-1; 7 years old. Gas utilities. Beautiful yard and fenced.
—0—
4-2-1; 1 year old; fireplace; covered patio; ½ acre lot.
—0—
3-2-2 (with bonus room) fireplace on 11 acres. Miniature ranch.

HIGH QUALITY SIDE BY SIDE
3-1½-1 by 2-1-1 with 3 large car parking areas under roof. 2 complete utility rooms; 1 large storage room. Fine lawn and fenced. Priced to sell.

Call or see
Raymond Hitchcock
or Harold Parker
863-3326
Austin 255-2125
3000 Williams Dr.
(Andice Rd.)
Central Texas REAL ESTATE • GEORGETOWN
ST ——— Rtfc3

FOR SALE: 3 ten acre veterans tracts. 3 miles east of Georgetown Hwy. 29. Call Vernon Fuller 863-3431.
st ——— R8c10

FOR SALE by owner, custom built 3-2-2; formal living room; fireplace; fenced; trees. On corner lot, 703 Country Club Rd. 863-5408 for an appointment.
st ——— Rtfc

BY OWNER unusual 3-2-2 tri-level on wooded acre. Master suite balcony overlooks downstairs. Many extras. D'Hanis tile, glass wall, more! 40's Serenada Estates 863-3851.
st Rcd8c7

GIVE THIS AD YOUR ATTENTION
Texas veteran tracts in Georgetown trade territory; price is $500 up.
—0—
Small acreage near Georgetown; owner carry paper.
—0—
Home and 20 acres fronts on highway 29 west. 7 miles from Georgetown, has nice 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, timbered and small lake, a good place to live.
—0—
Two acres with old 2 bedroom home and large attic, nice trees, one mile from Georgetown city limits, has own water system, fronts on two paved roads.
LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS.
PRUDE REAL ESTATE
512 863-5161
863-2461 or 255-2003
P.O. Box 568
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
78626
ts cd RA8c3

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. . . Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)
ts cd Rtfc

Want Ads Get Results

4 bedroom — 2 bath — CA/CH — Oversize Lot — Excellent Location. Only $45,900.
—0—
LARGE 2 story house and garage apartment on corner lot. Excellent investment property. $30,000.00.
—0—
135 Ac. Ranch — I.H. 35 Frontage. Fenced, pond, good water well, community water available. Barn. $595.00 per ac.
—0—
57 ACRES rolling land — fenced. FM road. Community water available, near I.H. 35. $850.00 ac.
—0—
70 Acres. Exellent small ranch — Bell County.
—0—
COMMERCIAL property — in Schwertner. Store building. Large lot. Will negotiate. $12,500.00.
—0—
Why Pay Rent???
2 Lots — ready for mobile home. Septic system, water meter, etc. Nice trees. Only $6900.00.
—0—
We have several large acreage ranches available and numerous Veteran tracts. Tell us your desires — we will locate you a piece of Texas.

C. Bud Stockton
Real Estate
Georgetown 863-5477
Jarrell 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You"
s ——— Rtfc

FOR SALE — Approved subdivision, water well and system; several lots with paved streets; electricity and water. 21 acres undeveloped. Call 863-2773 or 863-5116.
ts ——— R8c3

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . .Owner financed. . .Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).
st ——— Rtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown.
st ——— Rtfc

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

80 Acres Round Rock — water line, paved rd., good farm $675 per acre.
10 acres on Hwy 29 W. Georgetown
13 acres on IH 35 S. Geo. near Westinghouse.
Nice Home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
CROSSROADS LAND CO.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

RED AND WHITE RANCH HOUSE
Featuring: 25 acres, 2 BR., flowing creek through acreage. 200 ft. from house. 2 gigantic barns in perfect condition. well with windmill, large pecan trees, fences everywhere. Florence area. $56,000 with liberal owner financing. Call collect 928-1252 for more details.
st ——— R8c31

FOR SALE total 5½ acres Leander Heights. One tract is ready for mobile home and is fenced for stock. The other has 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, barns, fenced, etc. Equity and take up payments. 259-1577.
st ——— RA8p7

15 ACRES
NEAR FLORENCE
Real hill country for $900 per acre. Panoramic views and nice trees right off a peaceful paved county road. Partially fenced and just plain beautiful. Take up payments. Call Guy (Rusty) Eastburn at 512/928-1252, Austin.
st cd Rtfc

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath; privacy fence; custom drapes. Lovely landscaped yard wity many, many trees.
—0—
Country atmosphere; large garden, many trees and fruit trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low 30's.
—0—
Center hall plan, formal living room, dining room, large family room with fire place. Country kitchen and family breakfast room. Perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio.
—0—
Private street. No thru traffic. 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den. Unbelievable price $28,000. Call Joyce MacEwan
863-5723 or 255-3955
Judy Plunkett
863-5654
POHL, INC.
st crf Rtfc

36 ACRES Exit on IH 35 near Georgetown — $18,000. Owner — 214/566-2992.
st ——— R8p14

FOR SALE: Beautiful Older Home, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CA/CH. Recently remodeled. Furniture upstairs, appliances, and drapes remain. Can be used as duplex or single family dwelling. Lots of possibilities! Near Southwestern. Easy assumption. Call 1-478-5684 (Austin), 863-6317 after 5.
st ——— R8p3

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
Georgetown
863-5758
FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
W. M. (Bill) Henderson
REALTOR
st cd Rtfc

FOR SALE — 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st ——— Rtfn

75 A. Andice, $800 ac.
—0—
10 Acres on Hwy. 29 W. Georgetown.
—0—
Nice home on 6 acres, near Georgetown.
—0—
Crossroads Land Co.
259-0340
Ramsel, 863-3659
Swenson, 1-836-6426
Gaddy, 1-778-5183
st cd Rtfc

# 5 ACRE TRACTS

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

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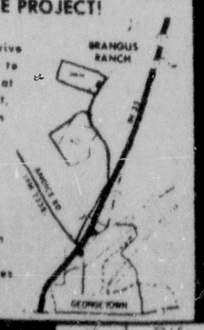


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# HUTTO NEWS

BY PATT GANTT

Hutto Independent School District Superintendent Isham Coward announces the following school calendar.

- August 18-20 — Local In-Service
- August 21-22 — County Co-op In-Service
- August 25 — Opening Day of School
- August 25 to November 14 — First Semester
- September 1 — Labor Day Holiday
- October 31 — In-Service Day
- November 17 to February 26 — Second Semester
- November 17 — In-Service Day
- November 27-28 — Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 22-January 2 — Christmas Holidays
- February 27 — In-Service Day
- March 1-May 27 — Third Semester
- April 16-19 — Easter Holidays
- May 24 — In-Service Day
- May 28 — In-Service Day

There are fifty-eight days in the first semester, sixty-one days in the second semester and the third semester. Teachers have a total of 10 In-Service Days. Students and faculty have fifteen days off for holidays.

The teacher work day is from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The morning buses will arrive on campus at 8:15 a. m. with the students first classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m. at which time the buses will promptly leave on their discharge routes.

Seniors (12th Grade) and Juniors (11th Grade) will register for their classes Tuesday, August 19 in the afternoon. Sophomores (10th Grade) and Freshmen (9th Grade) will register Wednesday morning, August 20.

The breakfast program will not begin on the first day of school (August 25), but will start August 26. Food prices will be increased for adult lunches and may possibly go up on the student lunches due to increased costs of labor, utilities and food. Further information will be available later concerning the lunch room procedures and policies.

—0—

The target delivery date for the new 48 passenger school bus is November 1. The $11,000 plus International meets all required specifications down to "the nut and bolt that secures the rear view mirror."

MRS. PAT PITTMAN

## Traveling cooking star comes to Georgetown

With today's rising costs, people are being forced back into the kitchen. Pat Pittman, "star" of Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, travels the Southwest demonstrating to homemakers how to make the best of the situation. She is coming to Georgetown August 14 for the Sun co-sponsored school.

A graduate of East Texas State University, Pat has a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before joining the Southern Kitchens Cooking Schools, she worked as a Home Economist for Dallas Power & Light Company for eight years and as a free lance Home Economist for four years. Work for a free lance Home Economist is something new every day, ranging from catering business luncheons, food preparation for photography, demonstration of equipment at trade shows, to cooking classes for gourmet shops.

Pat's duties with Progressive Farmer are quite varied — she has the responsibility of going into designated towns in the Southwest and finding a co-sponsor for the Cooking School, working closely with the Co-sponsor and local merchants on publicity and promotion, then finally, actually conducting an entertaining cooking demonstration.

In addition to an obvious love of cooking, Pat and her husband enjoy preparing gourmet foods and entertaining friends. Her other "loves" are traveling and tennis.

As far as a basic philosophy of cooking, Pat says, "There's something exciting about being creative in the kitchen; there's no reason to cook hamburger the same way every day when there are so many good cookbooks available."

# Pool, five transfers sign with Pirates

Dick Pool, a high-scoring forward for Weatherford Junior College last season, has signed to play basketball with Southwestern University at Georgetown, announced Coach John Edwards this week.

The 6-6, 210 lb. Pool averaged 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game for Weatherford, was named to the regional all star team, and was an honorable mention all conference selection last season.

Pool plans to major in biology at Southwestern. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pool of Deming, New Mexico.

Earlier Coach Edwards announced the signing of five other transfer students. These include identical twin guards Dennis and Michael Minks and forward Kenneth Dennis, who helped Wharton County Junior College to a 25-10 record last season; Steve Doering of Georgetown, leading scorer for the Concordia College of Austin team last season; and Phillip Sewell, a sometimes starter for North Texas State University the past two seasons.

These five will be joining a Golden Pirate team that placed third in the Big State Conference last season behind national power St. Mary's and Texas Lutheran College. Five lettermen from that team have eligibility remaining.

# GHS cheerleaders attend World Clinic

Students from Georgetown High School attended the World Cheerleader Council Clinic July 20-24 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

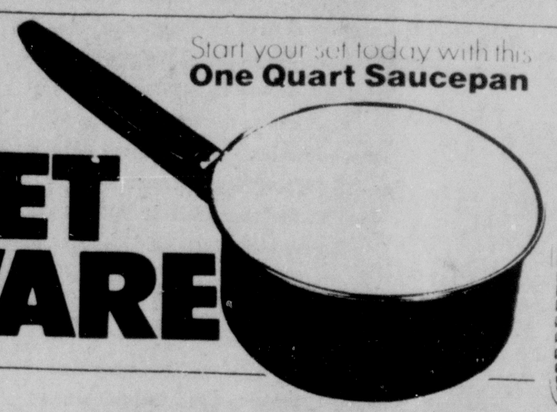
Attending the workshop were Katie Adams of 1312 Elm Street, Leslie Austin of 2603 Gabriel View, Cindy Howry of 2006 Park Lane, Celeste Lierman of 1603 Oak Lane, Pam Mickan of Route 2 Box 20A, and Monica Schroeder of 1203 Country Club.

These students comprised a group of approximately 100 high school and junior high school cheerleaders from throughout Texas attending the week-long workshop.

During the workshop, students learned new cheer routines, latest techniques in footwork and motions, gymnastics and tumbling, new songs and chants, techniques of leadership and crowd control, and methods of raising funds for school and community projects.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.
Call 863-6555.

FREE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE



Start your set today with this One Quart Saucepan

FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape way —
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Save on everything you buy ... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours free when you save the special register tapes!

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ROUND STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. $1.09
FLAVORFUL CHUCK STEAK — Family Pack Calf — lb. 79¢
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FAMILY PACK CALF RIB STEAKS . . . lb. 99¢
FAMILY PACK CALF T BONE STEAK . . lb. $1.19
BONE IN CALF RUMP ROAST . lb. 89¢
SLICED CALF LIVER . . . . lb. 69¢
NEUHOFF'S FRANKS . 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
NEUHOFF'S SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON . . . 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
HORMEL'S CANNED HAM . . . . 3 lb. $5.49
FAMILY PACK FRYERS (contains 3 breast portions, 3 leg portions with backs, 3 wings, plus giblets) lb. 45¢

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR — 5 lb. bag 79¢
THIRSTY BOUNTY TOWELS — giant roll 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP — 32 oz. btl. 69¢
SUNBEAM ASSORTED COOKIES — 9 oz. bags $1
STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — 20 lb. sack $1.49
REFRESHING COCA COLA — 32 oz. btls. plus deposit $1

MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE — 1 lb. can 89¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢

★ DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.49
TOMATOES 3 LBS. $1
LETTUCE 29¢ Head
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CARROTS lb. Bag 19¢
CABBAGE lb. 10¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Texas Home Grown! Your Choice! $1.39 EACH

WIN FREE CASH $100.00
BIG JACKPOT DAY $50.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
Register just once
Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS
Nothing to buy. You don't have to be present to win.
Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK

BONNIE BAKER FRESH BREAD 3 FOR $1
Laundry Detergent King Size Box TIDE 84 oz. 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.96
Laundry Detergent King Size Box OXYDOL 84 Oz. 25¢ Off Label $1.96
Auto-Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 50 oz. King Size Box 20¢ OFF LABEL $1.19
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200 ct. Box 45¢
CATTLEMEN'S OR HEINZ BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. BTL. 59¢

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
IMPERIAL IDAHO CRINKLE CUT POTATOES . . 2 lb. bag 39¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE . 6 oz. can 15¢
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
PET WHIPPED TOPPING 9½ oz. tub 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. btl. List $1.85 89¢
20¢ OFF 7 oz. can List $1.39 RIGHT GUARD . . $1.19
MENNEN SKIN 6 oz. btl. BRACER List $1.19 . . . 98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY 16 oz. btl. ALCOHOL List 39¢ . . . 29¢

# Attend the Church of Your Choice

## GEORGETOWN

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays, Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 11:15 a.m.; Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES

**Saturday:** 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
**Sunday:** 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
**Holydays:** 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
**Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

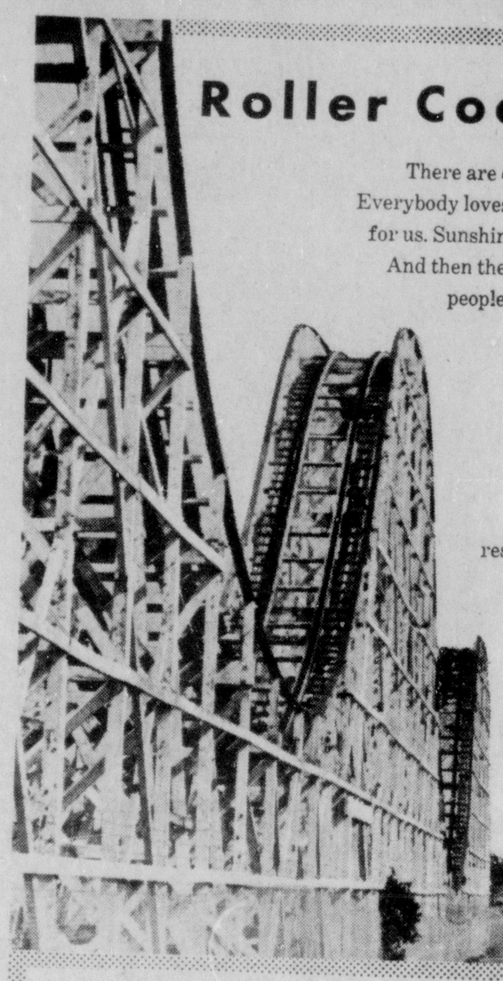
CONFESSIONS

**Saturday:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.



## Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid. It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH · THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.;** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

## WALBURG

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD.** Walburg Rt. 2, Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Lowell Rossow Pastor

## ROUND ROCK

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## WEIR

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## JOLLYVILLE

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

## CEDAR PARK

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

## ANDICE

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

## JONESTOWN

**JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

## LEANDER

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

## LIBERTY HILL

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

## JARRELL

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.
FLORENCE

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

## FLORENCE

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

## TAYLOR

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

**HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION**
12th & Main 863-2723 Georgetown

**FARMER'S STATE BANK**
of Round Rock

**GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY**
Joe Crawford, Manager Serving the Southwest

**WATKINS AGENCIES**
Grady R. Watkins
Insurance - Real Estate Georgetown

**THE FLOWER NOOK**
Mrs. Wilmer Peterson
Hospital Shopping Center Georgetown

**GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.**
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Alvin Braun, Owner

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The New Voice Of Central Texas

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**K G T N RADIO SERVICES**
Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50
Monday through Friday
RADIO DEVOTIONS
Aug. 4 — Aug. 8
Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock
Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

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**Georgetown Savings & Loan Association**

# Morris Reunion

The annual Morris Reunion was held Sunday, July 27, at the V.F.W. Hall in Gorgetown. Over one hundred relatives and friends registered for this occasion. Breakfast was served to the group by the family of A. F. Morris, and barbecue lunch was catered at noon.

Those attending from Georgetown were A. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawes, Laura, Angela and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris, Donna Morris, Bobby Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris and Catherine, Mrs. Lola Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bizzell and Lynn, and Mrs. Ary Cooper.

From Austin were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgren and James, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Kim and Phillip, Mrs. Diane West, Sammy and Kathy, Mrs. Opal Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and Tami, and Jeff Hempel, Mrs. Tavie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cade, and Mrs. Virgie Dickson.

From Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeples, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poston, Shirley, Patti and Donnie, Gene and Tracy Self, Mrs. Geraldine Stevens and family.

From Fort Worth were Mrs. Rena Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, Keri and David Wynne.

From Dallas were Mrs. Jo Ann Pool and Scott

From Conroe were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly.

From Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Lisa and Matt.

From Louisiana were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Deanna and Karl of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Ruth Culver of Pineville.

From Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elliott and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Elliott.

From Leuders, Mrs. Mae Mitchell

From Round Rock were Mrs. Linda Matula, Lisa, Anna and Eric.

From San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, Mrs. Geraldine Pritchett and Hallie.

From Nogales, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mallow

From Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ford.

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

**ADMISSIONS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Mrs. Eula Williams, Mrs. Jettie Tyler, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Roland Stried, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Mrs. Steve Gonzales, Mrs. Lela Mae Ischy, Mrs. Arturo Honstein, Rylon Orgain, Mrs. Arthur Keese, Mrs. Callie Ischy, C. E. Becknell, Mrs. Tom Gierling, Marvin Cosper, Mrs. C. A. May, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Miss Linda Barker, Mrs. Laura Hill
**LAGO VISTA**
Mrs. Leonard Sprague
**ROUND ROCK**
Mrs. Florentino Lucero
**LEANDER**
Mrs. Emilio Prieto, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Sharon Harrell
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Alvah Buck, Mrs. Vincent Griffin
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. Robert Roberts
**HUTTO**
Clifford Sorrels
**FLORENCE**
Howard Howland
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado

**DISMISSALS**
**GEORGETOWN**
Larry Domel, Mrs. Ed Huntington and girl, Kerrie Ann Edgar, Terrie Joe Edgar, Mrs. Eula Williams, Milton Rister, David Coward, Mrs. Ima Engelbrecht, Mrs. Christine Krause, Mrs. Claudie Tucker, Mrs. Etta Dees, A. W. Tanksley, Mrs. I. M. Hausenfluke
**WEIR**
William Guentzel
**LEANDER**
John Whiteley, Mrs. Eliza Brown, Mrs. Irene Mason, Mrs. Richard Tippie, Mrs. O. F. Crider, Sharon Harrell
**THRALL**
Cecil Rico, Jr.
**LIBERTY HILL**
Rhonda Polvado, Richard Polvado, Mrs. Lee Hays, Wilburn Hardin
**CYPRESS**
Mrs. David Roberts
**AUSTIN**
Mrs. Vincent Griffin, Hobson Johnson, Mrs. Mario Lopez
**ROUND ROCK**
Ronnie Campbell, Mrs. Florentino Lucero and girl
**TEMPLE**
Mrs. Phillip Dupree and girl
**PFLUGERVILLE**
Bonifiaco Castillo
**FLORENCE**
Mrs. Daniel Fry
**SALADO**
Mrs. John Wallace
**CEDAR PARK**
Mrs. Louise Norton

## Vocational nurses to graduate

Graduation exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for nine vocational nurses. Director of the educational program is Margaret Fox, registered nurse.

The exercises will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 410 E. University.

Dr. Douglas Benold will present the address. The public is invited to attend.

**BIRTHS:**

**GIRL** born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Barchardt, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huntington, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dupree, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lucero of Round Rock.

**BOY** born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gierling, Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sprague of Lago Vista.

## Women's fast pitch face Lampasas

Georgetown's only women's fast pitch softball team will fight it out with Lampasas this Monday night at 8 p.m. The team will play at San Gabriel Park at the softball diamond.

The game is in preparation for a tournament later this month. Coach Steve Almquist urges "everyone come out and watch."

## Mrs. Julia Young named principal at Leander

Mrs. Julia Young, a native of Georgetown was recently named principal of Leander Elementary school. The appointment was made at a recent Leander School Board meeting.

Mrs. Young graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown, and has taught in the elementary grades for 15 years. She has been with the Leander School district for the past two years.

# Cedar Park named in civil rights suits

Civil rights is the subject in Cedar Park since the town has been named as defendant in two different law suits this summer.

Last week, the former police chief, Dan Hansmire, filed suit in federal district court, charging that when Cedar Park terminated his office June 3, they violated his civil rights by firing him without due process of law.

As members of the city council of Cedar Park, Dorothy Peterson, Bonnie Merrill, Mayor Buz Henry, Joe Schumaker, Bill Schilhab, and J. B. Schilhab, were named in the action.

Hansmire, who had been police chief since August 18, 1973, is being assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union in his suit which seeks reinstatement of his job as chief, payment of back salary with interest, and attorney's fees and court costs.

The suit alleges that Hansmire asked that the council meeting in which he was fired remain open to the general public, but that the council went into executive session and did not permit Hansmire to be present at that session, thus firing him without due process of the law.

The city is also being sued for $150,000 by E. L. Bills of Achille, Oklahoma.

Bills, who was tried on a speeding violation on August 24, 1974 in Cedar Park Municipal Court, is charging city officials with false arrest, malicious prosecution, false imprisonment, and conspiracy to deprive him of his rights.

Cedar Park Mayor, Buz Henry stated at Monday night's city council meeting that some city projects now underway will have to be suspended so that money will be available for court costs and lawyer's fees in the two cases.

He concluded, "I am optimistic indeed that the courts will find in our favor and hopefully the entire community of Cedar Park will share in this view."

# JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

Happy Birthday! Lance Gillespie celebrated his 8th birthday on Thursday, July 31 in Jarrell.

—0—

The Pulpit Committee of The First Baptist Church of Jarrell has invited the Rev. Roy Wood and his family of Belton to be in the services on Sunday, August 3. The Rev. Wood will be preaching in both the 11 a.m. morning worship service and the Sunday evening services.

—0—

The news is short; we were called to Corpus Christi because of illness in my husband's family. So if you couldn't reach me, please try again.

Help to keep the doors of your Church open, by passing through them at the appointed time.

I have heard, that your absence from church is a vote to close the doors.

Be sure to see the program on Channel 6 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday (today). Dan Carson of Jarrell is second from the left on the back row.

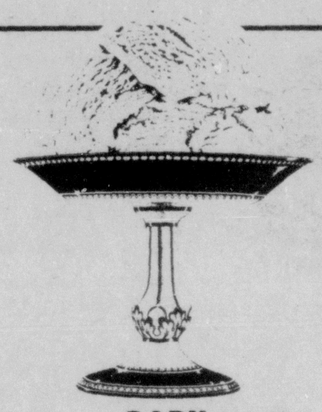
See you in church.

## County Child Welfare board to meet Tuesday

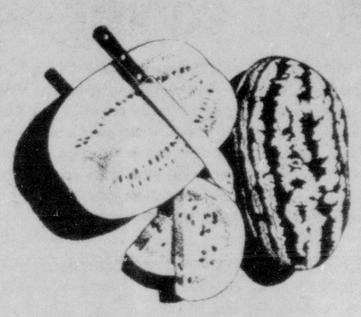
The Williamson County Child Welfare Board will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Festival Room of the First National Bank Building in Georgetown.


# H.E.B. offers a variety of savings for one-stop shoppers

ONE-STOP SHOPPING MAKES A LOT OF "CENTS"!
One way you may save is by shopping your convenient H.E.B. Food Stores where a large variety of items is offered at a low price. No need to burn up extra gasoline going to several stores.
H.E.B.'s large selection plus week-long specials offer you a variety of savings everyday of the week. You can make one trip at your convenience. You'll save energy, time, and money at H.E.B.
WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE...EVERYDAY!

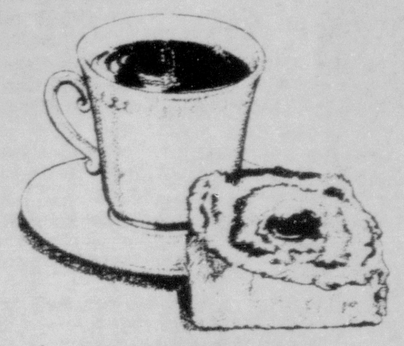


PARK MANOR
MELLORINE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF GALLON CARTON ..... 49¢



TEXAS - RED, RIPE
WATERMELONS
24-30 POUND AVERAGE
EACH ..... $1.49
TOMATOES CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED SALAD SIZE lb. 39¢

FAMILY PACKAGE
BUCKET OF CHICKEN
3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS, 3-WINGS, 3-BACKS, 3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PACKS
POUND ..... 49¢
WHOLE FRYERS GRADE 'A' POUND .. 51¢



MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
2 POUND CAN ..... $1.49
H.E.B. COFFEE OR VILLAGE PARK 2-POUND CAN $1.39
LIMIT 1 CAN YOUR CHOICE - ADDL'S REG. PRICE

GOLD SPECIAL
HI-DRI • PAPER TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL ..... 39¢

GOLD SPECIAL
BANQUET • FROZEN DINNERS
ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF & HAM
11-OUNCE PACKAGE 47¢

GOLD SPECIAL
Regular or Diet PEPSI—COLA
Plus Deposit
32-Ounce Bottle 22¢

GOLD SPECIAL
SILVEX • LIQUID BLEACH
HALF GALLON JUG .... 33¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
BUFFET SUPPERS
ASSORTED VARIETIES BANQUET
2 POUND SIZE .... $1.29
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE . 6-OZ. CAN 24¢
Morning Star Farms - Asst'd Varieties BREAKFAST FOODS 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢
CORN ON COB SACK-O-CORN . 8 EARS 79¢
9½-OUNCE - PET DESSERT TOPPING . 49¢
MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE . . . 26-OZ. SIZE 99¢
NIBLETS CORN . . . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢
BREAKFAST BEVERAGE Bright & Early . 6-OZ. CAN 23¢

CALIFORNIA - LARGE, SWEET NECTARINES POUND ..... 49¢
CALIFORNIA - NUBIANA/LARODA PLUMS POUND ..... 49¢
GEORGIA - FREESTONE PEACHES SWEET, JUICY ..... POUND 49¢
TEXAS - FRESH, CRISP CUCUMBERS POUND ..... 10¢
TEXAS FRESH JALAPENO PEPPERS POUND ..... 29¢
CALIFORNIA - FRESH, CRISP CARROTS 1-POUND CELLO BAG ..... 25¢
CALIFORNIA - FRESH CRISP CELERY LARGE HEADS ..... 3 FOR $1.00
ASSORTED PLANTS - HANGING BASKETS 8-INCH POT ..... $7.95

6 TO 9 POUND AVG. DICKER'S SMOKED PICNICS POUND ..... 79¢
RANCH COUNTRY SLICED BACON 12-OUNCE PACKAGE ..... $1.19
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE POUND ..... $1.59
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS POUND ..... $1.29
LEAN & TENDER BEEF STEAKETTES POUND ..... 99¢
FRYER BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS PICK-O-THE-CHICK POUND 89¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF POUND ..... $1.09
BEEF TRIPE POUND ..... 29¢
FRYER GIZZARDS POUND 69¢
TROUT FILLETS GULF POUND $1.09

MORE SPECIALS
FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 17-OZ. CAN 38¢
GRAPE JELLY BAMA 18-OZ. JAR 79c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE WHIPPED POUND CARTON 69c
KOUNTY KIST CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 12-OZ. CAN 31c
WESSON OIL SALAD OIL 48-OZ. BOTTLE $1.79

GOLD VALUES
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE . . . . . 2-ROLL PKG. 47¢
REAL KILL BUG KILLER . . . . . PINT 89c
BATH SIZE BAR ZEST BAR SOAP . . . . . 33¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS . . . . . 53-OZ. CAN 79¢
ERA - HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT . . . . . 16-OZ. BOTTLE 67c
BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . . . . 18-OZ. JAR $1.03
KOBEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES . . . . . NO. 211 CAN 17¢
LOW CALORIE NESTEA ICED TEA . . . . . 8-OZ. JAR $2.09
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS . . . . . NO. 303 CAN 36¢
PET EVAPORATED MILK . . . . . 14-OZ. CAN 26¢

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO 7-OUNCE BOTTLE . 89¢
SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ. SIZE 77¢
CREST • REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE SIZE 89¢

GET UP TO $2.75 CASH REFUND
BY MAIL WITH PURCHASES OF CREST 7-OZ., SECRET DEODORANT 4-OZ., AND PRELL LIQUID 7-OZ. GET REQUIRED CERTIFICATE AT STORES WHEN YOU SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS. MAIL IN BY OCTOBER 4, 1975

REG. $5.99 ALUMINUM FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 5x4x4 GREEN & WHITE WEBS. EA . . . . 3.99
OUR REG. $5.69 - 50-FT. 5/8" GARDEN HOSE . . 3.99
ANALGESIC BUFFERIN TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH
BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 99¢

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEW BRAUNFELS
PIECE GOODS
45" TO 48" WIDE - 2½-YD. CUTS PERMANENT PRESS DACRONS AND COTTONS - SOLIDS - PLAIDS - CHECKS - PRINTS - FASHION FALL COLORS.
OUR REG. $2.99. 1.99

RUBBERMAID • 10 x 11 SINK MAT REG. $1.49 99¢
RUBBERMAID • VANITY Wastebasket REG. $1.49 99¢

GLAZED DONUTS
MARY ELLEN
REG. 99c
1-DOZEN ..... 79¢

FROM OUR WORLD OF GOODNESS
CINNAMON ROLLS
MARY ELLEN CARMEL
PACKAGE OF 6 59¢
COOKIES MARY ELLEN ASSORTED 4 DOZEN FOR 99c
Lemon Meringue Pie MARY ELLEN 8" SIZE $1.39

SUGAR COOKIES ROYAL MAID 1-LB. 10-OZ. BOX $1.09
WHEAT BREAD 1776-1976 BICENTENNIAL 1½ POUND LOAF 55c
COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S 12-OZ. CTN 49c
BUTTERMILK PARK MANOR HALF GALLON 68¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN FULLMOON OR HALFMOON
CHEDDAR CHEESE
POUND $1.39

H.E.B.
WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 31ST THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH IN: GEORGETOWN, ROUND ROCK, TAYLOR AND AUSTIN.


# TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

## Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON—New Regulations promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) could mean the end of intercollegiate sports programs as we now know them.

HEW issued regulations last month to enforce the mandate of Title IX of the Education Act Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination by sex in our nation's schools, colleges and universities.

The sweeping regulations seek to insure that spending by schools for academic and athletic facilities for students and financial aid to students will be divided fairly between boys and girls, men and women.

Most of the regulations are long overdue. I was a co-sponsor of the bill that made them possible. I feel very strongly that women should be granted equal opportunity and access in academic facilities, including sports activities.

But HEW, in its laudable zeal to guarantee equal athletic opportunties for women, is defeating its own purpose by proposing a rule which will damage the financial base of intercollegiate athletics. This will work to the disadvantage of both men and women students, and to alumni and fans who enjoy watching intercollegiate sports.

I have introduced a bill which would exempt revenue producing sports such as football and basketball from the new federal regulations.

At most colleges and universities today intercollegiate athletics are funded in whole or in part by moneys raised through the sale of tickets or through general fundraising campaigns.

Grave concern has been expressed that the HEW regulations will undercut revenue producing sports programs by its insistence that every dollar that is spent for a sports program for men, such as the football team, be matched by a dollar for a comparable sports program for women.

My bill would exempt from the HEW mandate funds for sports such as football and basketball raised by ticket sales or donations from private individuals. Sports which are subsidized by the school would have to comply with the rules.

Passage of my bill would benefit both intercollegiate athletics and equal opportunity for women in sports.

The impairment of the financial base of the revenue-producing activity threatens not only the continued viability of that activity, but the viability of the entire athletic program. The prospect of such impairment becomes especially significant at the present time when there is such a substantial and justified demand for upgrading athletic opportunities for women.

We should continue to move to expand opportunities for women, but our commitment to equality of opportunity should not encompass massive disruptions of the educational institutions and the financial burdens these institutions will be forced to shoulder unless my bill becomes law.

# FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and A. N. Wales were in Georgetown Sunday to visit Miss Lola Wales at the Wesleyan Home.

The annual meeting at the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will begin August 6.

—0—

Members of the Isbell family celebrating birthdays in July met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Isbell Saturday night, July 26, for a supper and ice cream social. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Ronny, Greg, Shari, Chris, Lisa King, James Isbell, and Mrs. Mae Fulkes, all of Georgetown; Marlene Winsor of Austin; Mrs. W. Z. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Isbell, Pam and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edgar, Kenny and Karmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kanetzky and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker and Traci, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Isbell, Alan, Cheryl and Randy, Dorothy Martineau, Keith Mays, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Lena Green, all of Florence.

—0—

Mrs. Oleta Nelson of Austin, and Mrs. Russell Nelson and sons, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey, Tuesday.

—0—

An ice cream social was held at the First United Methodist Church Sunday night. A program was presented by Mrs. D. Curb and Miss Debbie Stapp and slides were shown by Miss Stapp. After the cream was eaten games were played.

Mrs. George Tucker is spending the week in Burnet.

Shoppers in Georgetown Wednesday were Mrs. Myrtle Townsend and Mrs. Virgil Gower.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. R. Wilson services Monday

Mrs. Raymond (Garland Christine) Wilson of Liberty Hill died Saturday, July 26 in the Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born October 14, 1912, a daughter of Mack and Hattie (McGee) Clark. She was born in Gonzales County, Texas. She was married to Raymond Wilson.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 28 at 3 p.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Weir Cemetery.

Reverend Jarvis Philpot officiated at the service.

Hymn provided for the service was "Asleep In Jesus".

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Survivors are her husband, Raymond Wilson, Liberty Hill; two sons, Raymond Lee Wilson, J. B. Wilson, both of Cross Plains, Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Tim Prather, De Ridder, Louisiana; Mrs. John Pate and Mrs. Hollis Cain, both of Georgetown; Mrs. Joe A. Johns, Longview and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead of Temple.

Other survivors are one brother, Bud Clark, Abilene and one sister, Mrs. Rena Gilmore of Cross Plains, Texas, and eighteen grandchildren.

## Wilson Casey rites Tuesday

Wilson Daniel Casey, retired rancher of Route 3, Leander died Sunday, July 27, 1975 in the Georgetown Hospital.

He was born in Leander, a son of Yriah Walker and Dannie (Reynolds) Casey. He was married to Bertha Taylor on January 22, 1926 in Dallas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Bagdad Cemetery, Leander.

Reverend Al Cummins and Reverend D. E. Simpson officiated at the service.

Casey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown, a member of A.F. & A.M. No. 1177 Lodge, San Antonio and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Casey of Leander; two nephews, Casey Jennings, Houston; Walker Agnew, Alexander, Virginia; three nieces, Mrs. Katherine Doolittle, San Antonio; Mrs. Vivian Summers, Rusk and Mrs. Eloise Agnew of Marlin.

## Johns services in Liberty Hill

Funeral services for Elmer Claude Johns of Bertram were held Friday, August 1, 1975 at the First Baptist Church, Liberty Hill. Johns, a farmer, died July 30 at Wagon Field Nursing Home in Marble Falls. He was 76.

Johns was born December 25, 1898 in Burnet County, a son of Edmund Daniel and Martha Sarah Ann (Seahand) Johns. He was married to Fannie Bell Mitchell March 18, 1918.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Elmer D. Johns of Leander, Clarence E. Johns and Raymond A. Johns of Sweetwater, James C. Johns and Irvin C. Johns of Liberty Hill, John Robert Johns of Bertram, and William Walter Johns of Pittsburg, Tx; also five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Proctor and Mrs. Sherman Wade of Sweetwater, Mrs. Thomas E. Floyd of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Dave Holleway of Texas City, and Mrs. Bill Dry of Palacios.

Also surviving are five brothers, Arthur Johns of Georgetown, B. Johns of Jarrell, Lonnie Johns of Cedar Park, James Robert Johns of Bertram, and T. A. Johns of Liberty Hill; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Jesse Wilson officiated at the funeral services, and hymns provided were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Grandsons were pallbearers, and burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

GET RESULTS

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# Organic farming less costly, profitable in test

## Five-state group uses no chemical pesticides, only natural fertilizers, gets encouraging results

By Judith Frutig
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Can a return to an old-fashioned way of farming lead to lower food prices and better quality food for Americans?

The question is raised — but not yet answered — by results of a new five-state study showing that a test group of organic farmers — who used no chemical pesticides and only natural fertilizers — raised crops that compared well with those grown by conventional farmers — and earned just as much profit.

The crops were almost as large as regular farms produced, and costs were less — $16 an acre.

The prospect is that greater use of organic farming might reduce costs generally (since higher petroleum prices mean sharply higher chemical fertilizer prices) — and reduce environmental hazards of nitrogen and other chemicals the fertilizers contain.

Now scientists in St. Louis have found that a test group of organic farmers — who used only fossil fertilizers and no chemical pesticides — raised crops nearly as large as did a comparable group of growers using conventional methods.

But the organic farmers earned just as much money as the conventional farmers because their costs were $16 an acre less.

The study is a sharp challenge to accepted large-scale farming practices since World War II in which farmers have turned increasingly to costly chemical substances to stimulate plant growth, control weeds, and eliminate insects.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, organized the study last year after fertilizer prices had doubled — and in some cases tripled — as a result of the oil shortage.

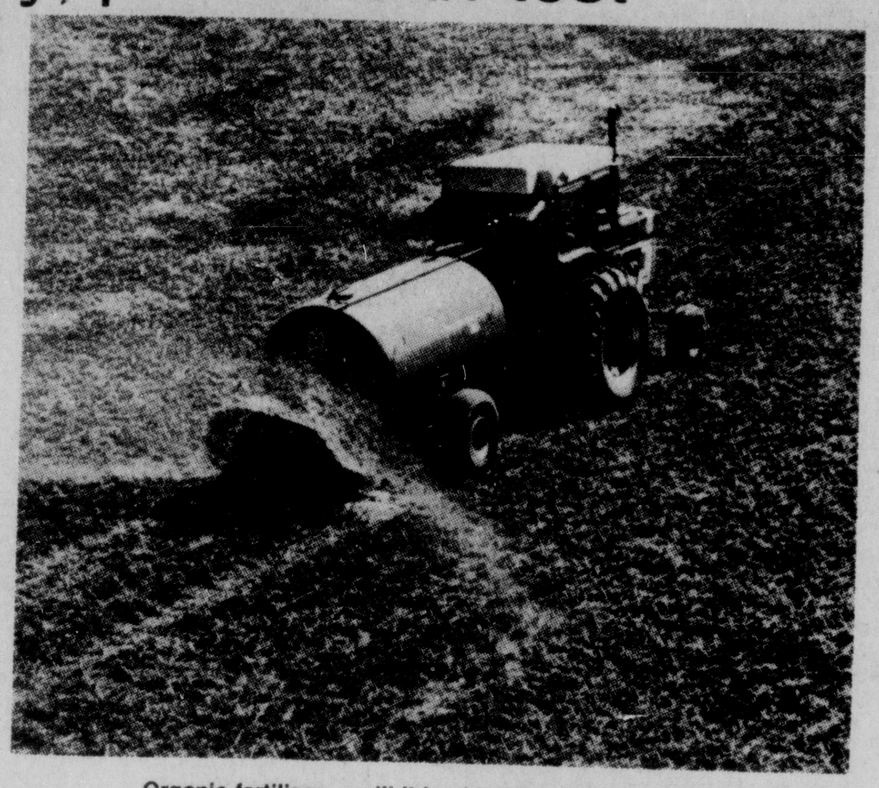
The study, financed by the National Science Foundation, is a part of a long-term study of energy problems in agriculture.

"Farmers are increasingly dependent on energy," Dr. Commoner said in a telephone interview. "Not only for driving tractors but for agricultural chemicals. The price of fertilizer went up even faster than gas."

Dr. Commoner says American farmers use five times as much commercial fertilizer as they did in 1950, while use of pesticides increased 40 percent between 1966 and 1971. In the process, corn crops have doubled, while the cost of growing them has nearly tripled. The price of fertilizers and pesticides, said Dr. Commoner, now makes up half of the cost of raising a crop.

Whether the study will open new avenues to lower supermarket prices and better-quality food is not yet know. One oragnic Iowa farmer in the experiment has produced laboratory reports showing his corn crop was higher in nutrients than corn raised by commerical fertilizer. But Dr. Commoner said he has no scientific evidence to support the claim. He said he intends to compare nutritional values from the crops in later studies.

The study covered 16 organic farms and 16 conventional farms in five corn-belt states — Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri. All farms were fully mechanized, large-scale commercial operations. All raised livestock as well as corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, and hay.



Organic fertilizer — will it lead to lower food costs?

In all, the organic farms produced crops that were 8 percent smaller than the conventional farms. But the costs of raising the organic crops were only 19 percent of the market value compared with 27 percent for conventionally raised crops.

The main difference was in corn, a crop highly responsive to heavy doses of nitrogen fertilizer. In a crop year plagued by spring floods, summer drought, and early fall frost, the organic farms produced 69 bushels of corn per acre, compared with 74 bushels from conventionally raised crops.

While the report calls for a return to practice long since considered outmoded, it also suggests farmers and scientists take a new look at crop rotation, at fertilizing with animal and plant wastes, and at frequent soil tillage.

But that would also mean heavier reliance on manpower than on chemicals. In the last decade, however, thousands of workers have fled the farms to work in factories and city jobs. As a result, many small farms have been forced to close down because of lack of help.

# TP&L manager gives tips to save $ on air conditioning

Conserving electricity, and at the same time saving money, is something everyone can do with a minimum of effort, Bob Vincent, manager said.

Hot weather is here. Already, several 100-degree days have been recorded and more are probably on the way. That means increased working days and nights for air-conditioners. In hot, summer months, the cost of operating an air-conditioner represents a sizeable part of the monthly electric bill.

**Here are a few** suggestions to keep your air-conditioning costs as low as possible:

Replace and clean filters frequently. Clogged filters make the air-conditioner work longer and result in higher operating costs. Filters are an essential part of air-conditioners because they remove dust from the air and prevent it from clogging the cooling coil. Disposable filters probably need to be replaced monthly. If the filter is permanent, it should be cleaned regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.

From the standpoint of savings, 78-degrees is the ideal setting for an air-conditioner's thermostat. A thermostat set on 72 degrees results in about a 46 per cent cost increase compared to one set on 78 degrees.

Homes short on insulation are big energy users in hot months. So it's a good idea to make sure your house has proper attic insulation and ventilation. A TP&L customer service representative can advise you of your particular needs.

Make sure your aid-conditioning equipment is operating properly by having it checked at least once yearly by a qualified serviceman. Equipment which is used without being in top working order may be using more than normal amounts of electricity and may need expensive repairs later on.

**If you're considering** buying a window unit, choose one with the highest energy efficiency ratio. One of these units uses less electricity to cool. If the EER is not on the sales tag, you can figure it yourself by dividing wattage into BTU capacity. Most air-conditioning units have an EER ranging from 6 to 10. High-efficiency units are those which have an EER of 8 or more.

Other ways to save on air-conditioning costs are by keeping return grills clean and free of obstructions; keeping fireplace damper closed; weatherstripping doors and windows, and keeping drapes, blinds or shades closed.

# Savings bond sales rise

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Williamson County were reported by the U. S. Treasury Department in the amount of $27,161. Sales for the six-month period totaled $187,437 for 54% of the 1975 sales goal of $350,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to $19,368,773, while sales for the first half of 1975 totaled $120,960,714 with 52% of the yearly sales goal of $234.3 million.

# Coast Guard warns against defective preservers

Defective personal flotation devices (PFDs) — commonly known as life preservers — are being offered for sale by some merchants as reconditioned U. S. Coast Guard-approved devices or "factory seconds."

Coast Guard officials have advised the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that any item sold as "Coast Guard Approved" must be made of new materials and meet all applicable safety requirements. If the item does not meet the rigid standards set by the Coast Guard it is slashed with a knife and discarded.

"Do not purchase any life-saving device which is advertised as a reconditioned Coast Guard-approved device, or which appears damaged in any way," warn water safety officials of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

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## Kubiak's Report

AUSTIN — The Soviet Union is buying American grain again, which can be good news for the economy as long as the grain sales are kept under very close control.

With record harvests of corn, wheat and other grains underway, the price of grain on the open market has begun to fall, and some farmers may not make enough on their crops to net a reasonable profit. Selling some of the harvest on the export market will inevitably cause grain prices to rise, and many farmers will see a bad year turn good.

There is a great danger, though, that too much of our grain will be sold to the Russians. Should that happen, the price of grain products will go into an inflationary climb, and the nation's entire economy will be badly hurt.

This is exactly what happened in 1972, when several large grain companies sold 19 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union. The sale virtually wiped out our national grain reserves, and the new crop fell short of national demands for grain products. The price of bread shot to almost double its former price.

Most of the profits on the 1972 grain deal were not made by farmers at all, but by two or three large grain companies that had bought at cheap market prices and sold at inflated price levels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for seeing that grain exports do not end up harming our economy, but in the past it has done a mediocre job of protecting the American consumer.

As of July 22, just under 10 million bushels of grain had been sold to the Soviets, and the Agriculture Department says this will not be a repeat of the 1972 disaster.

I have always had the impression that Secretary Butz is on the side of neither the family farmer or the average consumer. Under his policies, the large food processing and distributing corporations — such as the big grain companies — have made the profits while farmers slide toward economic oblivion and consumers pay ever higher prices. Maybe the 1975 Russian grain deal will tell us once and for all whose side the Secretary of Agriculture is really on.

EDUCATION REACTION: Many area residents have contacted me to express their dissatisfaction with the school finance legislation that passed the legislature this spring, and all I can say is that I agree 100 percent.

We began the 64th Legislature with several proposals that could have reformed our public schools, but the legislature ended up passing a bad bill that is causing property tax increases throughout our area. I voted against the bill, and I can understand why so many area residents are upset.

I have contacted each school superintendent in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties to ask that they protest the new school finance bill if it treats their schools unfairly. The State Board of Education can adjust the necessity for property tax increases if the bill is unfair to a district, and I personally feel it is unfair to most rural areas and many smaller cities.

# Southwestern University sets "Georgetown Day"

Southwestern University at Georgetown is inviting everyone in Georgetown to come out to the campus Friday, August 15, and enjoy the recreational facilities.

Open for use by Georgetown residents both morning and afternoon on the 15th will be the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the nine-hole golf course, all located on the S.U. campus.

"The people have been so good to us that we are using 'Georgetown Day at Southwestern' as our way of saying thank you," said Marc Raney, director of alumni relations who worked closely with Georgetown leaders in the Partnership in Progress campaign that raised $55,379 to help with the University's operation expenses.

Raney also said that it would be an excellent opportunity for Georgetown residents who had not been on campus to get an idea of what their hometown institution has to offer.

"We hope everyone in Georgetown can come out to relax and play and have a good time," Raney said.

**GET RESULTS**

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

# COURT HOUSE REPORT

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

**CHEVROLETS**

C. D. Graves, Round Rock; Karen Cox, Austin; J. D. Wininger, Georgetown; Leroy Lange, Round Rock; Ben Medley, Austin; David Warren, Austin.

**BUICK**

Cecil V. Driggers, Leander; Charles R. Beavers, Round Rock

**OLDSMOBILE**

Dominga R. Mojica, Austin; Larry Armstrong, Austin; Alvin F. Esensee, Cedar Creek; Lee Roy Knauth, Florence; Kay West, Georgetown

**PONTIAC**

Wilma Dart, Georgetown; R. A. Sanson, Georgetown; J. P. Longino, Georgetown.

**FORDS**

Monroe A. Reinhardt, Pflugerville; Price Minter, Georgetown; H. K. Jones, Buda; Loren R. Dowell, Round Rock; Mary L. Merino, Georgetown; Dell Turner, Jr., Austin; Martha R. Tiller, Austin; Alexander Gregg Jr., Austin; Round Rock Ind. School District, Round Rock

## Extension program increases tuition

The University of Texas Division of Extension has announced that tuition for fall semester evening classes will be increased to $20 per semester hour.

Dr. Alan Thompson, who coordinates evening classes for the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, said the increase from $15 per semester hour is necessary for the bureau to meet the cost of increased instructor salaries and other expenses involved in administering the classes. Evening classes are self-supporting.

He noted that the last increase was in 1967, when tuition was raised from $12.50 to $15 a semester hour.

Under the new tuition rate, the average three-hour course will cost $60.

It will become effective with fall registration, which is scheduled Aug. 25-28 and Sept. 2-3, with late registration Sept. 4-5 and 8-9. Classes will begin Sept. 8 and 9.


# CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

**Mellorine** Joyett Frozen Dessert — ½ Gal. Ctn. — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 54¢

**Paper Towels** Marigold Brand — 175 Ct. Roll — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont Brand — 32 Oz. Jar — Safeway Low Price! . . . . . 65¢

**Cleanser** White Magic Quality — 14 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 19¢

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- Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack — 1 Lb. Pkg. 33¢
- Cream Cheese Lucerne Brand — 3 Oz. Pkg. 16¢
- Mustard Town House Pure Mustard — 9 Oz. Jar 17¢
- Dill Pickles Town House — 48 Oz. Jar 89¢
- Beef Stew Town House Brand! — 24 Oz. Can 69¢
- Shortening Velkay All Purpose — 3 Lb. Can $1.25
- Peanut Butter Real Roast — 3 Lb. Jar $1.75

**Chili & Beans** Town House — 15.5 Oz. Can — Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 39¢

**Can Drinks** Cragmont Fruit Flavored — 46 Oz. Can — Why Pay More? . . . . . 39¢

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont Carbonated — 32 Oz. Btls. — Plus Bottle Deposit . . . . . 20¢

**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Can — 8 Oz. Can — Everyday Low Price! . . . 11¢

**Compare these Low Prices!**

- Tomato Soup Town House Condensed — 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢
- Pinto Beans Town House Quality — 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
- Tomato Juice Town House — 46 Oz. Can 53¢
- Green Beans Town House Whole — 16 Oz. Can 35¢
- Salad Dressing Nu Made Brand — 32 Oz. Jar 97¢
- Coffee Tone Lucerne Brand — 16 Oz. Jar 89¢
- Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Ct. — 8 Oz. Can 11¢

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- Bowl Cleaner White Magic Solid — 9 Oz. Cntr. — Safeway Special! . . . . . 59¢
- Batteries Safeway C Or D Size — 2 Ct. Pkg. 57¢
- Motor Oil Safeway 20 or 30 Wt. — Qt. Can 43¢
- Rubber Gloves Safeway Flocked Lined — One Pair 79¢
- Oil Filters Safeway Brand — Each $1.99
- Plastic Broom Kitchen Kraft — Each $1.99
- Sponges Why Pay More? White Magic Brand Medium Size — 2 Ct. Pkg. 39¢
- Diapers Truly Fine Overnight — 12 Ct. Box $1.05
- Glass Cleaner White Magic Aerosol — 15 Oz. Can 55¢
- Detergent White Magic Liquid — 32 Oz. Btl. 79¢
- Paper Plates Marigold Brand — 100 Ct. Pkg. 79¢
- Toilet Tissue Brocade Brand — 4 Roll Pkg. 65¢

**Everyday Low Prices!**

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**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's Selected Varieties — 18.5 Oz. Box 55¢

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**Chub Pack** Safeway Regular Ground Beef . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.58

**Premium Ground Beef** . . . Lb. $1.09

- Chuck Roast USDA Good Light Beef Chuck Pot Roast — Lb. 78¢
- Chuck Steak USDA Good Light Beef Blade Steak — Lb. 89¢
- Rib Steaks USDA Good Grade Light Beef — Lb. $1.49
- Smoked Slab Bacon By the Piece — Lb. $1.19
- Sliced Slab Bacon Safeway Quality — Lb. $1.45
- Safeway Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Quality — 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.59
- Sliced Bacon Armour Star Mira Cure — 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.79
- Meat Weiners Safeway Brand — 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Smoked Sausage Eckrich Quality — Lb. $1.59
- Hot Link Sausage Mexican Hot — Lb. 79¢
- Smoky Links Eckrich Brand — 10 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
- Sliced Lunch Meat Safeway Selected Varieties — 6 Oz. Pkg. 55¢
- Smorgas Pack Eckrich Regular — 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.49
- Beef Smorgas Pack Eckrich Brand — 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.49

**Fruits and Vegetables!**

Thompson Seedless **Grapes** Orchard Fresh New Crop! . . . . . Lb. 49¢

- Green Apples Granny Smith . . . . . Lb. 49¢
- Red Plums California Fresh Fruit — Lb. 49¢
- Cucumbers Long Green — Each 15¢
- Cello Carrots US No. 1 Grade — 2 Lb. Bag 55¢
- Honeydew Melons New Crop — Lb. 29¢
- Lemon Juice Sitica Brand — 4 Oz. Plas. 59¢
- Tomatoes California Slicers . . . . . Lb. 39¢
- Cantaloupes Fresh Fruit . . . Each 49¢
- Radishes 6 Oz. Cello Or Bunch / Green Onions 2 For 29¢
- Potatoes US No. 1 Russets — 5 Lb. Bag 75¢

**Nectarines** California Orchard Fresh Fruit!. . . . . Lb. 29¢



- Bundt Cake Mix Pillsbury — Reg. Box $1.23
- Dixie Cup Refills Knock Knock 5 Oz. — 100 Ct. Pkg. 99¢
- Ranch Style Pintos Premium — 15 Oz. Can 33¢
- Chow Mein Bi-Pack La Choy — 42½ Oz. Can $1.53
- Crisco Oil Safeway Low Price! — 48 Oz. Btl. $1.89
- Steak & Taters Dinner Night Hawk — 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.19
- CharBroil Steaks Night Hawk Frozen — 7 Oz. Pkg. $1.19
- Worchestershire Sauce Lea & Perrin — 10 Oz. Btl. 75¢
- Mushrooms Green Giant Whole or Sliced — 2½ Oz. Can 43¢
- Jettons Barbecue Sauce — 18 Oz. Btl. 66¢
- Orange Juice Tree Sweet Frozen Conc. — 6.4 Oz. Tube 76¢

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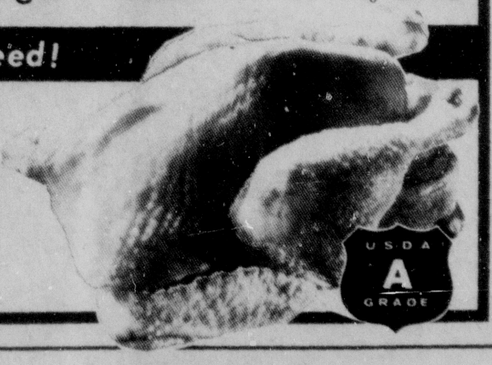


- Sanitary Napkins Modess Feminine — 24 Ct. Box $1.39
- Mini-Pads Stay Free Brand — 30 Ct. Box $1.29
- Family Flour Pillsbury Quality — 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
- Hair Spray Style Brand — 13 Oz. Can 77¢

**Gain Detergent** Safeway Low Price! (49 Oz. Box $1.33) (84 Oz. Box $2.21) — 20 Oz. Box 57¢

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# County canners find they can't

By Buddy Adams

Plenty to can, but nothing to can it with.

Such seems to be the situation facing Williamson County home gardeners, as well as green thumbs across the nation, this year, with no relief in sight.

As recession inflates commercial food prices and shrinks household budgets, the number of home gardens soars and the popularity of food preservation (home canning and freezing) soars right along too.

But shortages of soda ash and tinplate, combined with the home gardening boom, have resulted in an acute lack of canning jars and lids across the U.S., according to the major manufacturers of canning supplies.

Manufacturers say they simply can't keep up with the demand for jars and sealing lids, and there don't seem to be enough to go around.

**WILLIAMSON COUNTY**, predominantly rural to begin with, is feeling the effects.

"We average two or three calls a day for information on where to get canning lids, but all the stores in the county are just sold out," says Judy Y. Dedeck, County Extension Agent.

"I don't think anyone can find them," said Mrs. Norman Domel, of Route 4, Georgetown. "I just don't know how we can be so advanced and have such shortages and malfunctions as this."

Mrs. Douglas Hoyle of Route 1 commented, "My sister, who does a lot of canning, went to Austin, Taylor, Hutto, Granger, Round Rock and Georgetown looking for jars and lids. We finally found some in Burnet, at $2.99 a case."

Robert Hinesly, manager of the Georgetown Safeway, said, "We don't have a single lid, and we've been ordering them for two months."

The shortage, however, was not unexpected among veteran canners.

**"THE MANUFACTURERS** predicted a shortage back in the winter, and they ran out in 1974 too," explained Mrs. Dedeck. "Many who have had some experience with canning bought ahead, and many had enough to last through the season."

Mrs. Dedeck said some of the gardeners who can't find canning supplies have turned to freezing their garden products or have gone to tin cans.

"But cans cost 25¢ to 39¢ apiece," she adds, "and that's as much as you'd pay for canned products at the grocery store."

Freezing takes less time than canning, but some products can't be frozen and some people just don't have freezers.

**THE SITUATION ADDS** up to inconvenience for a lot of area residents who had counted on slashing their grocery bills by returning to mother earth to fill their pantries.

"I don't think many people will lose the majority of their produce because of the shortage," said Mrs. Dedeck. "What they may lose are things like black-eyed peas, tomatoes, peaches, and other late-maturing vegetables and fruit. Some juice may be lost, too."

Mrs. Domel said, "The only thing I've lost because of the shortage is sauerkraut, but we've got lots of honey that may go to waste."

Mrs. Hoyle said her sister was lucky to find some jars and did enough freezing to prevent great loss. She added, though, "I've yet to see frozen pickles or preserves."

Dedeck said most gardeners preserve fruits and vegetables one-at-a-time, as they mature, freeze the produce, or stock up on enough canning supplies to avoid a shortfall.

"It's hard to estimate exactly what you'll need before the season begins, though," she explained, "and you could lose money by sinking it in a lot of canning supplies if the crop didn't come through."

Rumors that manufacturers of canning supplies have practiced hoarding to drive up prices are scorned by area grocers and especially by the big companies.

Hinesly and Jerald Peyton of Piggly Wiggly both agree that the manufacturers are not the culprits in the dearth of jars and lids.

"You take shortages of things to make canning supplies with, plus the tremendous surge in home gardening, and you've got a situation no one can cope with," said Peyton.

Hinesley commented, "Rumors about hoarding just aren't true. The companies are turning out supplies as fast as they can. But when they turn to making jars, they run out of lids, and when they make lids, they can't make enough jars."

Mrs. Dedeck thinks part of the explanation for the shortage lies in the differences between growing seasons in diverse areas of the country.

"The manufacturers get orders from places with early growing seasons, mainly in the south, first. When supplies in those places run out, there aren't any more, because the companies are having to honor orders from places up north with late growing seasons," she said.

"You could buy all the jars and lids you wanted in Kansas two weeks ago. But they were beginning to limit purchases there too."

Manufacturers say the main cause of the canning supplies shortage is simply an excess of demand.

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate the nation has gained 12 million home gardens since the end of 1972, when recessionary trends began to manifest themselves.

The rate of increase for Williamson County is nearly as startling.

No exact figures were available in the Extension Office, but Dedeck said probably 65% more county residents became home gardeners this year than did in 1974.

She also estimated a 100% increase in food preservation of some sort, whether canning in jars and tin cans, or freezing.

"This has been our biggest year for requests for bulletins about food preservation," she related, "and we tested 75 home canners in the county this year. Last year we didn't test any."

Mrs. Dedeck also said "We've had more complaints this year than ever before about lids coming unsealed after nine or ten days," she explained, and warned that no one should sample the contents of a jar which has come unsealed.

What is the outlook for the future? Are shortages of canning supplies here to stay?

Ball Co. says it will continue its stepped-up production schedule until it can meet demand. The company estimates its production has increased 90% since 1972, and projects another 50% increase by 1976.

But company officials admit they have been unable to maintain an inventory, and even the 1.6 billion canning lids the entire industry is expected to produce this year may not suffice.

"We haven't had any lids in two weeks, and we have no promise of getting any in the near future," said H.E.B.'s Larry Rosenblad, adding, "I doubt if there will be any more during the canning season."

Dedeck says the manufacturers should be able to catch up by next year, and the grocers said more supplies should be available in about a month simply because the canning season will be over.

But they don't commit themselves about the long-range picture.

"It's hard to tell if the companies will estimate the demand next year or overstock," said Hinesly.

Peyton chuckled, "Even if the supply catches up, I'm going to lay in a lot extra next time."

So it looks like Williamson County gardeners who waited to get canning jars and lids had better give away some of their garden yield or eat fast.

And wait till next year.

**LIDLESS — Home gardeners around the county may lose late-maturing** vegetables and fruits because of a shortage of lids for canning. County Extension Agent Judy Y. Dedeck (left), who along with assistant Carolyn Bonner looks pretty glum about the situation, says all stores in the county are sold out of lids. Patsy Hoyle of Rt. 2, Georgetown, commented, "It's a pretty serious problem if you depend on your garden through the winter."

# Set-aside hearing scheduled by FEA

DALLAS — A proposal to end the state set-aside program for petroleum products or bring it more in line with the nation's current supply situation is being advanced by the Federal Energy Administration, according to Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for FEA.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 12, in Room 2105, at 2000 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Fowler reported.

Under the program —devised to deal with severe shortages of petroleum products — FEA authorized the states to allocate gasoline, middle distillates, propane, and residual fuel reserved from suppliers' working stocks. These set-aside stocks were intended to be allocated to alleviate hardships and meet the emergency needs of state consumers.

Fowler said the program may no longer be justified because allocated products subject to the program are no longer generally in short supply and "hardships and emergency situations generally no longer exist."

Therefore, Fowler added, "FEA is asking for comments on four possible changes to the program. These are: (1) to terminate the program; (2) retain it on a standby emergency basis; (3) retain it only for selected products that may be subject to spot shortages; or (4) retain the program for the products currently covered, but at lower set-aside percentages.

Written requests to speak at the August 12 hearing should be hand delivered to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Building, Washington, D.C., 20461, before 4:30 p.m., August 4, 1975.

Interested persons are also invited to submit written comments and other data to Executive Communications by 4:30 p.m., August 7, 1975. These comments should bear the designation, "State Set-Aside Program," and they will be considered by FEA before final action is taken on the proposed regulation.

# Courthouse Records

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

Charles Ralph Palmer and Lynda Ann Cerveny; Calvin Jody Simmons and Mrs. Jacqueline Cecilia Adams; Benton Worth Yantis and Mrs. Jean Burnham Cloninger; George Doyle Sybert and Barbara Gail Pogue; Johnathon Yates Boyd Jr. and Lynelle Benold; John Robert Downs and Vickie O'dia Kromas; Alton Fowler and Anna Hughes; Ewel McDonald and Vernice Minnie Feind; Douglas Wayne Crooks and Miss Susan Gale Pace; Jack Marvin Tidwell and Miss Victoria Anne Lawyer; Dave Oestreich and Mrs. Vercy Bertha Guentzel; James Lynn Sweazea and Janice Sue Moore; William Leroy Eberts and Miss Mary Lou Tschoener; Woodrow Wilson Knight and Miss Lisa Kaye Moore.

**Court House Records**

Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc. (W. Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc. (Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Symank-Wilson Construction Co. (W Deed); Austin Savings & Loan Association to Vincent C. Powell (Deed); Roy A. Butler to Horace E. Cromer (Deed); L. J. Bonnet, et ux to Ronalc Peterson (Deed);

L. J. Bonnet, to Joseph E McCoy, et ux (Deed); David W. Bates, et ux to Elbert M. Marcorm, et ux (W. Deed); Vincent L. Bove to K. C. Coonrod, et al (Deed); Chase Baromeo, Jr., et ux to Pringle Real Estate, Inc. (Deed); Frederick Bell, et ux to Allan Alloway (W. Deed); B W. & N. Builders to David L. Benner (Deed);

Country Air Investment Corp. to Austex Development Co., Ltd. (Deed); Country Air Investment Corp. to Austex Development Co., Ltd. (Deed); Country Aire Homes, Inc. to Robert K. Tuttle, et ux (Deed); Connan Constructors, Inc. to Edward F. Carreiro, et ux (W. Deed); Connan Constructors, Inc. to Robert Dale Gleason, et ux (W. Deed);

Lyndell Lee Dunn, et ux to Thurman L. Viola, et ux (Deed); Forest North Three to Thornton Homes, Inc. (Deed); Gulf Oil Corporation to H.E.B. Grocery Co. (Deed); Georgetown West Venture to Vance C. & Paula J. Ottmer (W. Deed); Golden Oaks Ranch, Inc. to Mary L. Jones (W. Deed);

Willie Alene Gattis Hixon, et vir to Billy D. Meyers, et ux (Gen. W. Deed); Housing & Urban Development to Melvin Lee Demps, et ux (Deed); Rod Hortenstine, et ux to Joe C. Repa, et al (W. Deed); J. & B. Homes of Austin, Inc. to James C. Davis, et ux (W. Deed); Gladys I. Jelfrey to Mrs. Gertrude Whitfield Walker (W. Deed);

Walter Jazek, et ux to Roy C. Rogers, et ux (W. Deed); Harvey A. Johnson, et ux to Edgar A. Wrinkle, Jr., et ux (W. Deed); Kera-Nouf Builders, Inc. to J. W. Reasoner, et ux (Deed); Luray, Inc. to Danna L. Edwards, et ux (W. Deed); Raymond M. Litton to Charles W. Gabehart, et ux (Deed); Lendell Builders to Wendell D. Ridgeway, et ux (W. Deed);

**CORRECTION**

**The United Methodist Women of St. John's will have a tea for all Wesleyan residents on Thursday, August 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wesleyan, rather than at 7 p.m. as was shown in the SUN's Calendar of Thursday, July 31, announces Mrs. Arthur Carlson, St. John's U.M.W. president.**

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

## ACTUAL USE REPORT ⑤

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE |
|---|---|---|
| 1. PUBLIC SAFETY | $ | $ |
| 2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | $ | $ |
| 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | $ 55,132.31 | $ |
| 4. HEALTH | $ | $ |
| 5. RECREATION | $ | $ |
| 6. LIBRARIES | $ | $ |
| 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | $ | $ |
| 8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | $ | $ |
| 9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | $ | |
| 10. EDUCATION | $ | |
| 11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | $ | |
| 14. OTHER (Specify) | $ | |
| 15. TOTALS | $ 55,132.31 | $ |

THE GOVERNMENT OF GEORGETOWN CITY

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $51,320

during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

ACCOUNT NO 74 0 2 46 093 316

GEORGETOWN CITY
CITY Acct ROGER
GEORGETOWN TEXAS 78626

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D):

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Balance as of June 30, 1974 | $ 41,805.31 |
| 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 | $ 51,320 |
| 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975) | $ 1,448.57 |
| 4. Funds Released from Obligations | $ |
| 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 | $ 94,573.88 |
| 6. Funds Returned to ORS | $ |
| 7. Total Funds Available | $ 94,573.88 |
| 8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) | $ 55,132.31 |
| 9. Balance as of June 30, 1975 | $ 39,441.57 |

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds listed hereon certify that they have not been used in violation of either the nondiscrimination provisions of (104) of the Act or the Equal Pay and Anti-Kickback provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Signature of Chief Executive — Date 12-2-75
Joe E. Crawford, Mayor
Name and Title

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT:
City Hall, Georgetown, Texas

# ★ Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

materials and light fixtures are stolen in a month's time. "I'd sure like to see this stopped," he said.

Tommy Foust said last week at a home under construction near Leander the copper tubing installed in the foundation for water pipes were bent and twisted so destructively that they had to be replaced. "It set us back a week's work and cost close to $700 in materials. That hurts. We have some good clues. At other times I've had roofing shingles and lumber stolen. We're getting fed up with it and we're going to surprise them one of these nights," Foust said.

Joe McMaster told of the metal signs set into the rock entrances of Oak Crest, Golden Oaks, and River Oaks being torn off — just meanness, but mighty expensive meanness for the subdivider. Metal pins are placed by the surveyor to mark the lot corners, as well as iron stake markers placed by the subdivider — many of these have been taken. Street signs and posts have been twisted, pushed down and stolen. The rock entrances to the subdivisions have been defaced by spray paint, causing much expense and aggravation.

"I wish the parents of this area would have a serious talk with their children and explain to them the gravity of this situation whether they have any reason to suspect them or not. They might be able to help some of their friends to keep out of real trouble," McMaster said.

Harold Parker said he appreciated the tip that he got which led him to the boy who did so much paint damage to a home near completion last month. The father of the boy has promised to make restitution of the near $3000 damages — he will have to borrow the money to do it. "I don't know why I did it," the boy told Parker and his father.

Parker said he loses letters from signs, shrubs from yards, plate glass windows shot with bullet holes, small barefoot prints were left on a bent hood of a truck parked in his warehouse, and he has been out over $1000 in the past five years in replacing stolen lot stakes alone.

"This is a nice town, but it is going to take the cooperation of the parents and the friends of these kids to keep it that way," Parker said.

Postmaster Bill Williams said tampering with a mailbox is a felony and carries a penalty up to five years in the penitentiary and up to $5000. He said a number of mailboxes have recently been knocked down on Williams Drive and in Walburg. A new box was stolen, others knocked down and the flags pulled off of some.

"We are on the trail of suspects and we plan to prosecute as far as we can go. This malicious destruction must be stopped," the postmaster said.

"We are asking the help of our patrons. If you see a suspicious car slowing down or stopping by a mailbox at night, please get the license number and tell us. Any other suspicious actions should be reported," he added.

# ★ Holloman

Continued from Page 1

tractor had breached the contract, failed to provide proper equipment and workmen to finish the project, and installed a defective "lift station" and lines.

Holloman appealed to the higher court, citing 15 points of alleged error in the decision of the lower court.

Shannon said, "We have discussed those points of error which we view as controlling. We have considered those remaining, and find them to be without merit. The judgment is affirmed."

Holloman may still appeal the decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

"The judgment speaks for itself," said City Attorney Joe B. McMaster.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden commented, "Nobody but Holloman knows yet whether he'll go on with it, because we haven't had any word.

"But this ruling went exactly as the one in district court did, and we feel he wouldn't stand much of a chance in the Supreme Court.

"We just wish he'd end it here and pay up," said Walden.

# ★ Voting

Continued from Page 1

convenient and that inadequate and ineffective use of bi-lingual personnel and deputy registrars impedes registration."

Since the law was enacted for Southeastern states ten years ago, a total of 317 federal examiners have been sent to monitor elections in 73 counties of five states, an average of 32 such inspections each year.

**UNDER PROVISIONS** of the new law, which has been extended to Texas for a period of seven years, the Attorney General is required to review such annexations and local election law changes and reply within 60 days. Those for which objections are raised are allowed another 60 days of review and there are also second submission provisions. Those changes that cannot be resolved by the Attorney General and local officials will be settled by declaratory judgment by the U. S. District Court in Washington.

Changes enacted by local districts since November 1, 1972 in Texas must be submitted to the attorney general for approval, according to White. But just which such changes will be affected by the new law will have to be claified with talks between state and federal officials, according to the Secretary of State.

# ★ Southwestern

Continued from Page 1

Some of the larger gifts in the $10 Million Program for Progress have been for capital improvements, such as:

—a $1 million grant from The Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth to construct a new physical education center.

—a $1 million grant from The Cullen Foundation of Houston to renovate the historic Administration Building. The Foundation had formerly contributed the endowment for the Lillie and Roy Cullen Chair in Economics.

—a $500,000 grant from The Bridwell Foundation of Wichita Falls to renovate Mood Hall.

—a $150,000 grant added to an earlier $250,000 gift, all from The Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas, to renovate the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center.

Other gifts during the four-year Program for Progress helped raise the endowment for the University to more than $16 million — one of the largest for a school of its size in the Southwest. Among the designated endowments during the past four years have been:

—The John Goodwin Tower Chair of Political Science, endowed with the gifts of more than 300 individuals and foundations, and named in honor of one of Southwestern's distinguished alumni, U. S. Senator John Tower.

—A Chair to be named for the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManis, whose trust fund, along with the gifts of the W-K-M Engineering Company (of which Mr. and Mrs. McManis were part owners) contributed $350,000 this year to bring their total gifts to about $4 million in the past 30 years.

—The John Shearn Chair in Business Administration, given by The Moody Foundation of Galveston.

—The Wilson Craven Chair in Religion, given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson of Houston.

—The Will W. Jackson Professorship in Education, given by friends of Dr. Jackson.

—The Robert Sherman Lazenby Professorship in Physics, given by the late Mrs. John B. O'Hara of Dallas.

—The Jesse and Mary Gibbs Jones Professorship in Mathematics, given by Houston Endowment, Inc. of Houston.

—A professorship in special education, given by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dishman of Beaumont.

The Brown Foundation has been the major contributor to the University's endowment, with six Chairs in history, English, science, fine arts, sociology and a visiting professorship.

Other gifts have enabled the University to endow more scholarships, improve Cody Memorial Library and increase the operating budget.

The Georgetown community, for instance, raised more than $50,000 this year to help Southwestern with its operating expenses. Earlier in the Program for Progress, Georgetown had raised $160,000 for the University.

Inspired by the successful completion of the $10 Million Program for Progress, the President and the Southwestern Trustees, perceiving the trends and needs of the institution, have launched a new effort to generate annual funds in their determination to insure institutional solvency and progress.

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